RIVERS AND HARBORS AND PUBLIC BUILDING BILLS SIGNED TODAY

Mr. Taft Calls Former Poorly Constructed and Says He Had Decided to Veto It to Get Better Enactment.

POINTS TO DEFECTS

Forest Bill Withdrawn in Senate With Decision to Take Vote Feb. 15, 1911-Adjourn About 5 p. m.

WASHINGTON-Declaring his emphatic disapproval of the present haphazard scheme of distributing river and harbor improvements and insisting that were it for the fact that certain projects should be carried out he would have vetoed the river and harbor measure, President Taft today signed the big "pork barrel" bill and sent a special message on it to Congress.

The executive says that the bill was a poorly constructed measure and that at one time he had reached the conclusion that he should veto it and secure a better enactment.

The bill carries \$52,000,000 in appropriations. Congressmen have been more

palachian White mountain forest reserve four companies of the eighth infantry bill, led by Senator Burton (Rep., Ohio) to camp and the remaining eight comreaped the fruits of its victory in the panies, with the band and headquarters Senate today, the bill being withdrawn of the regiment are to be in camp by from further consideration this session. Il a. m. Sunday,

This makes adjournment today cerdegre (Rep., Conn.) sought an agree-ment to vote today. Mr. Burton on-lected. Mr. Brandegee then asked that the House bill be substituted for that that a final vote be taken on the Appa. they reach camp. on that date.

lution to appropriate \$1,000,000 to alle- arrangements for a conference late this

lowing message to Congress:

"I am advised that the situation on coming week. the lower Colorado river is exceedingly lions of dollars in land values will be jeopardized.

lution putting at my disposal a suitable sum to meet this exigency. This is the man, acting on the request of my prede President July 4. cessor. It seems likely that immediate steps ought to be taken to prevent destruction of life and property.

that the President be authorized to se 18 o'clock. cure the permission of the republic of

The bill is shorn of all hope of passage in the Senate as the result of the filibuster carried on there against it by Sen- shows the resources of the savings banks ators Burton of Ohio and Newlands of

The private exercises of the senior class

of Radcliffe College are being held today

Marion Woodworth; the class lawyer,

Miss Winnie Christianson, and the class

historian, Miss Lucy Stockton, will de-

liver their speeches to the members of

One of the features will be the reading

of the class will by the class lawyer, at the close of which the 1910 banner will

be handed down to the president of the freshman class, Miss Julia Yale. The

floor of the auditorium will be filled by

the lower classes and the gallery will be

reserved for the seniors. The honor offi-

practised in the gymnasium at the close

of the morning's exercises in Agassiz

house. After this the seniors will attend

The commencement exercises will be

cers will be seated on the platform.

Bertram hall.

SENIOR CLASS OF RADCLIFFE

HOLDS ITS EXERCISES TODAY

a luncheon given them by the junior A petition that the Boston, Providence class. This tuncheon will be served in & Fall River Express Company be given

At 4 p. m. the graduates will entertain road's passenger trains has been signed those who are about to receive their de- by large mill owners in New Bedford and grees. The entertainment will be given many merchants, and filed with the rail-in the auditorium of Agassiz house. road commission.

Infantrymen Reach FIRST VACATIONIST South Framingham Camp Ground Today



CAPT. HARRY L. BROWN. Regimental adjutant who is in conference today with army instructor at Framingham,

SOUTH FRAMINGHAM! Mass. - Folthan usually apprehensive during the last lowing the arrival in camp today of 150 10 days over the President's failure to soldiers under Maj. Robert K. Bell of give it executive approval. He waited Lowell for the annual field exercises and tions, many of them for the entire sumthe full 10 days allowed by law and after summer camp, in command of Brig. which a measure becomes effective with Gen. William A. Pew of the second bri- a huge bundle of golf sticks or fishing ing facilities than Boston, and it is a out signature, before affixing his approval to it. The President finds particular fault with the piecemeal scheme state camp will be the scene of much activity. This afternoon the Boston & The filibuster against the Weeks Ap- Worcester air line will bring at least

Unexpected news was received in camp tain. Senator Hale, leader of the up-per branch in the absence of Mr. Ald-V. M. cavalry, Capt. John S. Barrows, rich, said this afternoon that he ex. left their Bulfinch armory in Boston by pected Congress to adjourn about 5 p. m. marching this morning and would reach When the bill passed by the House here and pitch "pup" tents at 4 o'clock. Friday night was reached Senator Bran. They will remain in camp until tomor-

ander consideration. He said the bills diers put up tents, etc. Each company were identical. There was no objection, is to pitch its own camp and make liv-A request was made by Mr. Brandegee ing arrangements. This will be done as

lachian bill and all amendments Feb. First Lieut. John D. Barnes, fifth U 15, 1911. This was discussed at much S, infantry, the newly detailed army length and an agreement made to vote instructor, reached home today from

At least two days and one night will serious and that unless some quick relief be spent away from camp solving a war can be had thousands of people and mil-problem. The command will go out in light marching order and prepare themselves to meet a "hostile enemy." This I suggest the passage of a joint reso: will occur some time before Friday.

On July 3 the regiment will break camp and be transported to Somerville. same locality in which a break occurred camp that night at Lincoln park, Somerin 1905 and was remied by Mr. Harri- ville, and take part in the review to the

The Ninth Regiment Veteran Association will celebrate the forty-ninth anni-. versary of the departure of the old regi-I suggest that the resolution authorize ment for the seat of war on June 23, the expenditure of this money on either 1861 by a banquet at Post 7, G. A. R. side of the international boundary and hall, 1151 Washington street, tonight at

MAINE SAVINGS \$97,737,098.

AUGUSTA, Me. - The semi-annual of Maine to be \$97,737,098; a6 increase (Continued on Page Nine, Column Four,) over six months ago of \$1,482,515.

mas. President Lowell of Harvard, who

was asked to speak on commencement

ASKS FOR EXPRESS PRIVILEGES.

express privileges on the New Haven

A petition that the Boston, Providence

day also, was unable to do so.

CROWDS LEAVE CITY AS SCHOOLS CLOSE

Railroad Terminals Thronged Today by Those Hurrying Away From Boston for Annual Outings.

TAX BAGGAGE ROOMS

Summer Schedule" of Trains Is Mostly in Force and Additional Men Are Employed in the Stations.

Vacation travel is very heavy today, on this, the first Saturday after the are running or preparing to start their summer schedules."

fer and express companies.

departing travelers were off for vaca- this resort for bathing.

the White mountain "season" fairly well started. Of late years there has been a noticeable lengthening of the mountain season, and the transportation companies have been largely instrumental in bring-ing this about. The Boston & Maine railroad has been waging an extensive campaign of education along this line.

MR. PINCHOT LAUDS

United States chief forester, visited The- lake is a great friend of the Chicagoan, Urging immediate action on the resolution to appropriate \$1,000,000 to alleviate flood conditions along the Coloviate flood conditions along the compensations for a conference late this flitterior dames in the decision locating the compensations for a conference late this flitterior dames in the largest and best in the history of the compensations for a conference late this flitterior dames in the decision locating the conference late this flitterior dames in the largest and best in the history of the compensations for a conference late this flitterior dames in the largest and best in the history of the compensations for a conference late this flitterior dames in the decision locating the conference late this flitterior dames in the largest and best in the history of the compensations for a conference late this flitterior dames in the largest and best in the history of the compensations for a conference late this flitterior dames in the largest and best in the history of the compensations for a conference late this flitterior dames in the largest and best in the history of the compensations for a conference late this flitterior dames in the largest and best in the history of the compensations for a conference late this flitterior dames in the largest and best in the larg rado river, President Taft sent the fol- made as to the program of work to be praised insurgency and criticized Secre- tic-is one of the compensations for a today. carried out by the regiment during the tary Ballinger and Attorney General summer spent in that town. Wickersham. That there is any connec tion between the visit to Oyster Bay and the political talk today Mr. Pinchot denied. The political interview of today is the first Mr. Pinchot has granted sine

his return from Europe.

program and the 'Roosevelt policies.' Colonel Roosevelt also agreed to address the National Conservation Congress in St. Paul on Sept. 6, thus showing his interest in the movement.

"I will not discuss my trip to Oyster Bay or the things we talked about there, but you can say that I personally am greatly pleased at the conservation work done in Congress at this session. Take the 'withdrawal bill.' It was one of the original nine Ballinger conservation bills and as introduced was thoroughly unfortunate. The National Conservation Association, through Mr. Garfield, opposed it and the bill as modified and passed is a good bill and a great victory for conservation except for the water power site, joker, which the insurgents were umble to strike out, although public attention was called to it. Sunday, June 26, will be baccalaureate

"The National Conservation Associa Sunday. The seniors will assemble in tion was in close cooperation with the in the auditorium of Agassiz house. Miss caps and gowns in the auditorium in the insurgents in Congress and we feel ex-Ruth Brigham, the president of the class, Miss Mary Coes, who was recently electinsurgents to make good bills out of bad insurgents to make good bills out of bad ed dean of the college and who is at bills. For instance, take the railroad bill. present secretary and acting dean, would As prepared by Attorney General Wickmake the farewell address, but it was ersham it was a bad bill. The insurgents said at the college today that Miss Coes practically rewrote it and with the aid would be unable to keep this engage- of the men who sympathized with them gave us a valuable bill. Such men as Dr. Elwood Worcester of the Emman- Cummins, Clapp, Dolliver, La Follette uel church, Boston, will deliver the ad- and Beveridge have done superbly and they had real support from the sym-Commencement day comes Tuesday, pathizers of the insurgents. The service President Briggs of Radcliffe will make very remarkable and I believe the nation

a speech and later will award the diplo- appreciates them. There is one thing I want to say in conclusion: Conservation will be maintained. Let me say that we do not oppose development; on the other hand, we favor it, but we want development for the general interests and not development for the special interests."

TWO BIG STATE BATHS OPEN TODAY

Nantasket and Nahant beaches draw their first of season's throngs, but Revere beach has been available since June 12.



Cities on the Great Lakes in the West Are Following the Example Set in Providing Facilities.

closing of the schools. All the railroads CHICAGO AT FRONT

The streets about the Boston terminals THE state bathhouses at Nahant and Nantasket opened for the season were all day thronged with individuals this morning at 10 o'clock and although and families hurrying for their trains comparatively few bathers took a dip and boats. The rush began to be felt in at that early hour, it was expected that the baggage rooms shortly after day- more would take advantage of the fine light. Although extra men were em- facilities this afternoon and tomorrow, ployed at each of the great railroad sta- and as the season progresses the attendinotions, they were unable to keep ahead ants in the houses will have to hustle of the mountains of trunks that were more and more, taking care of the vast dumped in upon them by the local trans-crowds of swimmers. The big bathhouse at Revere has been open since June 12 It was easy to see that most of the on account of the immense popularity of

mer. Hardly a boy but staggered under city is better equipped with public bathbordering on the Great lakes stimulated nd women. to adapt the facilities they have to the public convenience and comfort.

In Chicago, especially, the public bathing beach is equipped with many bathhouses, and the beaches afford ample opportunity for the refreshing outings so desirable with the coming of the summer

Other cities in the West and middle West are following in the footsteps of the eastern cities; Detroit, Toledo, Buffalo and other centers on the Great lakes are making the most of their opportunities, and it is a gratifying fact that in most of these places Boston is taken as an example.

Bathing beaches have sprung up along the shore, both on the south and north sides of Chicago, and during July and August these are extensively patronized, the splashing and shouting of the merry bathers being kept up almost incessantly during daylight hours and often into the NEW YORK-Gifford Pinchot, former evening, particularly on holidays. The

BATTLE IN LYNN;

LYNN, Mass.-Thomas A. Landregan "I am very delighted to announce that a well known shoe manufacturer and Colonel Roosevelt has accepted an invitation to address the Colorado Live Stock gan, was shot and killed at Market and any contracts that had been made and Association in Denver on Sept. 1," he Oxford streets, in Lynn, at 9:15 o'clock whether the commission of 10 per cent said. "I am so glad Colonel Roosevelt this morning, by three men whose object provided by any such contract is reasonwill thus show his appreciation of the was to gain possession of the \$4500 paymen who have stood by his conservation roll money which the manufacturer was conveying from the bank to his factory.

police and a posse of citizens, one bandit ously shot by the officers, while the third cussion. was captured. All of the money was re-

about 25 years old. The robbers attempted to take Charles H. Baker at Highland square, Baker, who was coming out of the house, and town site cases. but she was, not hit.

hour after the robbery in Glenmere on tract amendment which caused the the opposite slope of High Rock. No crime that has occurred in Lynn

in recent years aroused excitement "It simply provides that the secretary equal to this one. Fully 10,000 people, of the interior shall approve these attor many of them Mr, Landregan's em- neys' contracts as well as the President ployees, joined in the chase of the high- I am sure Representative Tawney knew waymen within a minute or two after nothing about it. He accepted it on my its happening. The two slain robbers say so. As to Senator Gore and Repre are unidentified, but are believed to have sentative Carter of Oklahoma, their posicome from New York.

Inspector Morrissey of Boston police Lynn this afternoon, that he could not hand in the Jamaica Plain affair.

Chief Inspector Dugan and Gustaf them." Lynn this afternoon.

WOMAN BURNED BY STOVE.



At the top is shown the bathing pavilion at Nantasket beach; at the bottom is a public bathing beach on Lake Michigan in Chicago while the picture in the middle is that of the public swimming quarters at Nahant, Mass.

WASHINGTON-An investigation, of he affairs of the Choctaw and Chickasaw Indians that promises to include bribery Interior James R. Garfield. Today, in into the surf-for the lake at times has charges made by Senator Gore (Dem.,

> Some time ago Senator Gore introduced resolution providing that the committee on Indian affairs, or a sub-committee 4 MEN ARE SHOT thereof should investigate the question whether the Choctaws and Chickasaws needed/legal services for the sale of their coal and timber lands, to inquire into able.

Such investigation will be made at the Policeman James H. Carroll, who was next session. Senator Kean (Rep., N. J.) acting as Landregan's guard, was also of the committee on contingent expenses shot, and died soon after at the hospital. made a favorable report on the resolution Pursued and later surrounded by the to the Senate today. A request for an immediate investigation was granted and attempted suicide, a second was seri. the resolution was adopted without dis-The entire development today hinged

covered. The prisoner is a Russian Pole on the disclosure in the Senate Friday by Mr. Gore of what he interpreted as an effort to bribe him in connection with horse hitched in front of the home of legislation affecting the \$3,000,000 attorney fees claimed by J. F. McMurray of but the attendant fought them off. A Oklahoma for services rendered to the few shots were fired at Miss Bessie Choctaw and Chickasaw Indians in land Representative Bird S. McGuire of

The battle with the police occurred an Oklahoma today reread the Indian concharges.

"It looks all right to me," he said. tion is easily explained by the fight that they have waged down there for years.

"On one side is the Governor, McMur headquarters reported, after visiting ray, Cecil Lyons, Republican national committeemen from Texas, and some positively identify the men responsible others. On the other side are Gore and for the trouble there as any of those con- Carter and that crowd. The McMurray of the insurgents to the nation has been cerned in the Jamaica Plain riots two side wants the lands of the Indians sold. years ago, but that he believed them to The other side wants the files of the be Lithuancans, and that they had a Indians kept open, so that they can draw down the attorneys' fee for representing

WALTHAMS LOOK FOR AIRSHIP.

OYSTER BAY. N. Y.—That President Roosevelt will meet at Beverly. Mass., next Thursday meet at Beverly. Mass., next Thursday fire, the loss being about \$500.

when an oil stove on which she was present floating about. The mystery was finally explained by boys who pulled down a great kite they had been flying with lanterns attached.

One of these new nouses belongs to the telegraph be seen floating about. Thomas P. Beals, a Boston banker.

Thomas P. Beals, a Boston banker.

Miss Helen Taft has not yet done much in the line of social activity, and will offices in the executive office building.

RECORD MEETING IS EXPECTED BY **PHOTOGRAPHERS**

New England Association Will Meet Here in July -Will Give Prizes for Fine Work and Hear Lectures.

association.

from all parts of the world, One of the objects of the convention is avenue and Deerfield street.

to draw attention to the technique of When the transit commission orders

Lectures, exhibitions and amusements change. without end have been arranged for the The railroad commissioners have just members attending the convention.

A large contingent of the association plans to attend the convention of the Photographers Association of America at Milwaukee July 11-16.

COLONEL WOOD ON VACATION.

PRIZE BY THESIS ON "COMMISSION" PLAN

He Says Centralization of Administrative Functions Is Leading Merit of New Form of City Control.

PARTIES A BENEFIT

Undergraduate Ryan Points Out Difference Between a Municipality and a Business Corporation.

Oswald Ryan of Anderson, Ind., member of the class of 1911 in Harvard Col-Baldwin intercollegiate governmental thesis contest. This is the fifth annual competed. Harvard has won three of these contests, Yale one, University of nually published under the auspices of the National Municipal League. It is, placed on file in public libraries. At the next meeting of the league, in Buffalo, it will be one of the subjects considered.

The essay is the result of personal investigation by Mr. Ryan in commissiongoverned-cities throughout the United States. This was supplemented by correspondence. The essay is a scientific study of the question considered, rather than a plea either for or against the innovation which government by commission makes in the usual form of American city administration. Following are extracts from the essay:

"An impartial investigator, who com pares the conditions existing at the pres. ent time in commission-governed cities with those which existed under the old governments, cannot fail to be impressed (Continued on Page Five, Column One.)

ELEVATED AGREES TO REOPEN ISSUE OF SUBWAY EXIT

Accepts Legislative Act by Vote of Directors and Back Bay Location Is Likely to Be Changed.

The Boston Elevated Railway Com-The thirteenth annual convention of pany, by vote of its directors, will acthe Photographers Association of New cept chapter 579 of the Acts of the England, to be held at Mechanics build- recent Legislature which will allow a ing, Boston, July 26-28, bids fair to be reopening of the decision locating the A great number of prizes will be of. way, and the Boston transit commission fered to exhibitors, a solid silver loving will then, after public hearings, change cup being the chief attraction for the the terminus to the junction of Commongrand portrait class open to competitors wealth avenue, Beacon street, Brookline

photography, the business end of the the change the Elevated may then apstudio, and the general principles in peal to the railroad commission, but this volved in the making of an artistic and is unlikely, as public sentiment in the salable photograph.

Back Bay district is too strong for the

entertainment of the exhibitors and approved the location for the new station at Causeway street to connect the present elevated system with the East Cambridge extension.

FOR ARIZONA CONSTITUTION. PROENIX, Ariz.-A call for the Ari-

zona constitutional convention will be Col. Thomas N. Wood, commandant of published immediately after the arrival marines at the Charlestown navy yard, of Governor Sloan today. The election starts from Boston July 1 on 12 days will be held within 60 days and the conleave. He will be accompanied by Mrs. vention will be convened 90 days after the returns are canvassed.

BEVERLY STARS AND STRIPES TO FLY IN HONOR OF MR. TAFT

Much Pleasure Is Manifested Over Prospects of the Early Arrival of the President, for Whose Accommodation Arrangements Are Practically Completed.

BEVERLY, Mass .- Much pleasure was stay with her mother until Mrs. Taft's from the President saying that he ex- there. pected to be at Burgess Point by Tues- This afternoon Charlie is looking for with the result that an adjournment may carpenter has finished repairing the dam ome sooner than was expected.

Mayor Trowt this morning signed the

dent's stay in Beverly. Waltham citizens turned their eyes about her summer place. She took a short commission as soon as possible. Mrs. Emily Stevens, living at 521 skyward last evening in response to the walk down Neptune street to see several All arrangements for the President's

manifested at the summer "White sister, Mrs. Louise T. More of Cincinnati, House," Burgess Point, this morning, ow- comes to Beverly some time next month, ing to advices from Washington that Robert Taft went over to Montserrat Congress might finish its business and and played tennis this morning along adjourn today. Letters were received with Charlie Taft on the new courts

day or Wednesday of next week, but the a spanking breeze and hopes to try out legislators are evidently getting together his sailing dory the Bandit, if the ship age caused to the boat last year.

The President's automobiles are still order for the flag to fly from the staff running about Beverly without numbers, on city hall every day during the Presi- although it is said they had been applied for before the cars were sent here and Mrs. Taft spent most of the morning would be issued by the state highway

Western avenue, Brighton, was injured general rumor that a great airship was of the new summer residences which arrival have now been completed. The

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News of the World Told by Cable and Correspondence

ARGENTINE GOVERNMENT IS CONSTRUCTING MODEL CITY

BUENOS AIRES - A model city will talized at \$19,466,000 in stock and \$38,-President of the republic. The land nec-essary for sites for the custom houses The entrance channel of the harbor

United States for the Argentinian gov- will be 1640 feet apart. ernment is to be included in the equip- There will be 13 storage sheds of wood

aspect of the undertaking puts it on a years.

mammoth scale, . The company is capibe built around the new port, the rival 032,000 in bonds, and the firm of Parisian methods of the French workingman are of Buenos Aires, which the Argentine bankers which is financing the Letschberg tunnel, which is to connect with the thoroughness and rapidity of the Control Railways. Port Argentine Great Central Railways funds necessary to build the first section Company, Limited. Within a zone ex- of the port, and a banking syndicate of tending 9.3 miles from the waterfront the same city has undertaken the conto the projected harbor all structures send dredges to commence operations. and public improvements are to be de- The entrance channel of the harbor will signed and laid out in accordance with cost \$15,572,000. The land for the 9.3a plan that must be approved by the mile zone of the model city cost the

and other government buildings, for coal which is to cost so much money, is to depots, streets and parks, and other pub- run east and west, almost parallel with lie purposes, is reserved by the govern- the coast line, and will be 50,000 feet in Many new enterprises are seeking admittance to the new city and some clabseries of parallel docks of the same level prate establishments are planned, in as the entrance channel will be built on cluding grain elevators, a great hotel, an either side of it, with embankments electric light and power company and along the channel to allow the ships to a bathing beach. A dry dock large pass freely and to facilitate loading and enough to accommodate the two dread unloading. These docks are to be 3215 noughts which are being built in the feet in length, 1050 feet in width and

ment of the new port, besides the works and galvanized iron construction, capwhich a large Cardiff coal company has able of storing 100,000 tons of merchansecured a concession to build on the disc, representing a yearly movement of land reserved within the company's 9.3- about 600,000 tons. In front of these must have finished their primary course sheds three railroad tracks will be laid, at school and must have passed our en-The effect of all this improvement freight being hoisted from the ships into trance examinations. All the first year work has been felt already in the value cars by electric cranes, power for which students are made to work in rotation of land within the zone. From \$2.50 a will be supplied from a central power in different departments, so that they square foot it is rising rapidly and the house, capable of developing 500 horsecompany is having many applications for power initially, but capable of increase from November to July) in which to delocations, even under the restrictions as the port works grow. Short rail. which are imposed upon all purchasers. ways will be built within the port for the accommodation of the steamship com-

Punta de las Piedras, on Samborombon pentry, joining and full preparation in Not only as an engineering feat is the Bay, nearly opposite the city of Monteproject an enormous one. The financial video, and is to be completed within five

French Government Controls Sixty Trade Schools R. L. BORDEN MAKING ACTIVE

RHEIMS, France-Americans or English who have seen something of the tries. And yet no country offers its citizens a more complete gratuitous preparation for industry and commerce than

The state has under its control 60 separate establishments where boys receive a three years' course which fits them for any trade they may choose, One of the largest of these government trade schools is at Rheims, and its organization may be taken as a fair type of the 59 others. "The school is supported by both state and municipality," M. Beauvais, the director, explained. "The instructors' salaries are paid from the national budget, but all other expenses are met by the city. These include, no; only the upkeep of the building and machinery, but all the material used in the workshops, which is supplied to the

"Then of our 550 students, 135 live at the school and the city pays for their board. The boys are admitted at the age of 13, and remain three years, four have a full eight months (our term is

"Our various courses include foundry new port, the title to which will pass to the Argentinian government after 99 The location of the new port is near work, mechanics of various sorts, carcommercial chemistry, electricity, weav- M. Beauvais said, "is our business de- only teach our pupils millinery, dress and quite proficient."

> through the foundry and carpentry All of this is managed in this room." with high desks arranged in groups of any in France.

> > (Special to The Monitor.)

tances to the inland provinces.

Recognizing that Montreal was es

tablished as the best distributing center

The comparative success of this un

Having learned that only the regular

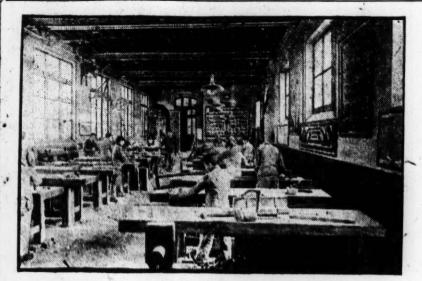
The dealers are united in their ap-

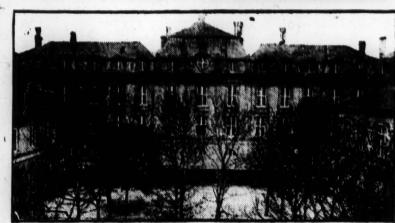
load, plus cost of icing.

OTTAWA, Ont .- The Canadian gov-

CANADA MAKING EFFORTS TO

PROMOTE FISHING INDUSTRY





Court of the building where boys are instructed. Above is cut of carpenter department.

to be blacksmith. In order to have custobe clerks and accountants. They are directress. tomers on whose horses they may exert taught stenography and English and "Here it cise their skill, we encourage the country German. They not only keep the school's "Here in Rhoms there is no demand tion policy, Mr. Borden has combined tercourse between the 60 schools as con-

four, with boys bending busily over ledgers at each place. At one end of not, however, include as many courses apprenticeship. this room was a cashier's wicket. "This," as similar institutions in Paris. "We

ing and dyeing. We even teach the boys partment. All of these boys are trained corset making, besides cooking," said the

folk to use our courtyard as a livery stable when they flock to Rheims for four tends to the business in connection Paris it is different. Paris sets the fashpractise on these horses until they are we teach. You see there is constant in- counts for the great number of highly specialized trades that exist there, but After the director had led the way cerns materials, supplies, output, etc. nowhere else in France, such as makers of high-priced millinery novelties, seed workshops, the dyeing and weaving rooms, and the chemical laboratory, he opened a door into a long room filled covers as wide a range of occupations as at Rheims, but they usually occupy such

"Although we teach 250 girls a year, mands. Many of our girls come here with no intention of earning their living later on. They merely want to know how to trim hats and make dresses for themselves and their families. Each spring we have a sale of the various garfancy work and gowns are made from 1909. designs originated by the students. For from casts and flowers."

CAMPAIGN AGAINST LIBERALS

the light discoverable weak points in the 1909. Liberal administration and emphasizing Conservative counter opinions on the big questions of the day.

Among the latter is the party's position regarding the naval question, which has been characterized as ultra-imperialistic, and Mr. Borden's recent speeches indicate no tendency to eliminate the 'ultra." He reasserts the Conservatives desire for immediate and direct contribution to the imperial navy and in the construction of an individual Canadian naval unit, such government of it as shall conduce to furtherance of the solidarity of the empire.

His opposition to government expenditures included the new cross-continent railway which he figures will cost the people possibly \$250,000,000 before completion, and he further asserts that this great outlay may be of direct advantage to the United States ports rather than to Canadian, this probability being due to the cooperation of the Grand Trunk Railway Company in the building of the

Opposing the methods of the government in Parliament, Mr. Borden said the only provision against such a possibility which was produced was the assertion that "the patriotism of the Cana ... an shippers" would prevent such a diversion

Regarding the government immigra-

The government has accentuated the interesting fact that during 1909 there were 72,349 United States citizens received over the border into Canada's western provinces; but Mr. Borden points out the United States immigration relong-time Canadians, native, or at least one-year residents.

In propaganda, agencies, etc., it cost Canada \$250,000 to secure these 72,000 we never have enough to satisfy the de- newcomers, and the Canadians moved down with no cost whatever to the United States government.

Again, the American influx has been quoted as increasing at a tremendous rate; but the United States figures show an increase of 92 per cent in the entries ments made during the year. All of the from Canada between the years 1908 and

Canada's immigration agencies across this reason they are taught to draw seas spent nearly \$2,000,000 in securing JUST OUT-558,730 immigrants, while nearly 1,000,-

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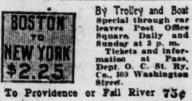
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LONDON-In a leading article the parents have complained that the school Times of India draws attention to the room is being turned into a playroom. perts in manual training for the purpose of training teachers and organizing It is evident, therefore, that if this

school course in many parts of the coun.

obtain. The Indian "babu" in general, try, and it is found that Indian pupils and his Bengali variety in particular, show considerable aptitude for manual has provided a subject for much witti-work. The progress made hitherto has been somewhat slow, largely owing to blame for his idiosyncrasies lies largely \$1 per hundredweight did not prove prothe lack of capable teachers. It has been at the door of the system that has hibitive. teaching, but as itself a subject of will soon be a figure of the past. knowledge. It has been found, also, that

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publication, by the department of public The reason for this is not far to seek. instruction in Mysore, of the special re- as the system of examinations must be port, by Mr. Bhabha, on manual training held responsible for fostering the idea schools of general education. Mr. that education is of necessity concerned Blabha was deputed by the govern- with literary pursuits alone and includes ment of Mysore to study in Europe, and in othing else. The consequence is that in America, also, if it could be done in parents manifest considerable objection the four months' furlough allowed him, to their children being taught anything the various systems of primary educa- which is not of actual use for the purtion, including kindergarten instruction, pose of the matriculation examination, nature study, and other special courses. which is looked upon in India as the Mr. Bhabha appears to have made the goal of educational ambition; and in best use of his time, and since his return some cases the parents have felt so he has been able to induce his govern- strongly on the subject that they have ment to engage the services of two ex- engaged private teachers for their chil dren during the kindergarten stage.

kindergarten and manual instruction in prejudice is to be destroyed, the university authorities will have to make a This is not the first move of the kind move in the matter and arrange for exin India, as kindergarten, drawing and aminations of a less purely literary manual training form a portion of the character than those that at present said, moreover, by a well-known critic helped to develop him; and one canthat the Indian teacher has been apt to not but hope that, with the advent of regard kindergarten not as a system of school games and manual training, he

SPAIN'S FUTURE POLICY OUTLINED

MADRID-A meeting of the deputies and senators was held in the Senate re- minimum charges on a 20,000 pound carcently, when Senor Canalejas, the premier, outlined to some extent the future policy of the government. With regard to the many reforms that must guarantee of the government called be undertaken, he pointed out that forth merely nominal reimbursements those connected with military, fiscal and and on some trips no payments at all religious matters had already been in. were required. dicated in royal orders. He declared also that it was his intention to interpret express facilities would meet the needthe actual constitution according to the principles of the constitution of 1860, "special inducements"—the government Senor Montero Rios, the new speaker offered to pay one third of the regular Senor Montero Rios, the new speaker of the Senate, as well as Count Rom. express charges on all consignments of anones, the new speaker of the Congress, Ocean fish expressed to the provinces of Ontario and Quebec. This was made posalso spoke.

BOMBAY STEAMER OVERDUE, sible by the \$25,000 appropriation which Parliament had granted the department for this work of stimulation of the fish-June 4 for Bombay, is four days over-due here, and the company has ordered proval and consider that the continuation the steamer Silesia to put to sea to of the system will result in a great ex- 000 conductors and trainmen of the two of India in the extension and improve-

acquisition of many more remote from present ship receiving centers. One firm ernment has been making determined reported to the department a five fold efforts to promote the growth of the increase in sales resulting from the three fishing industry of the country and autumn months of its first trial.

one of the experiments now showing This method of assistance is recognized good results has been made in connec- as only temporary and will naturally be tion with the transportation of fish withdrawn when the industry has been from the coasts across the immense dis- sufficiently expanded to allow of whole ances to the inland provinces.

Fish is shipped from Boston or Port-larger cities throughout all the inland land up to Montreal for 80 cents per provinces. 1000 pounds and the Canadian duty of

SPAIN TO IGNORE POPE'S PROTEST

for western Quebec and eastern Ontario, MADRID-Senor Canalejas, the prethe government's experiment began with mier, announced Friday that the govdirect connection between that city and ernment's religious program will be car-Halifax and Mulgrave in the east, Once ried out. He said that the protest of a week a refrigerator car was attached to a regular fast freight train. The June 11 would be ignored and that the government guarantees that these cars decisions of the government already an of yarn produced and delivered." should earn two thirds of the regular nounced would stand. King Alfonso presided at the meeting of the cabinet which so decided. dertaking is shown by the fact that the

A semi-official announcement indi-

CANADIAN ROAD ACCEPTS.

labor department at Ottawa an accepcompany has deferred action. The 15,pansion of present markets and in the railroads will take a strike vote.

INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS Special Correspondence of The Monitor.) the hope that these efforts will be contin-BRUSSELS-At the concluding ses- ued to an increased extent. sion of the international cotton congress

RESOLUTIONS PASSED BY

that: "The congress unanimously recommends that each association affiliated to the international federation should its members particulars of the quantity

As to the furtherance of cotton cultivation it was resolved, "That this congress has received with pleasure the reports of the continued efforts to further cates that the government, desiring an the cultivation of cotton in various parts amicable settlement of the controversy, of the world, and desires to place on will give the Vatican an opportunity to record its earnest conviction that it is modify its attitude in the matter of its of vital interest to the cotton industry protest. The royal decree of June 11 of the world that these efforts should not amended the constitution and authorized only be continued but should, if pos-the edifices of non-Catholic religious so-sible, be increased. The congress is of cieties to display insignia of public wor- opinion that practical support should be given to these endeavors by various governments and others vitally interested in the subject, and further requests the MONTREAL-The Canadian Pacific members of the international committee Railway Company has filed with the to bring the various papers placed before the congress to the notice of their retance of the conciliation committee's spective governments. That this conaward in the wage dispute with its con- gress desires to place on record its apductors and trainmen. The Grand Trunk preciation of the efforts already made by the imperial and local governments ment of cotton cultivation, and expresses

"We would also respectfully suggest the following resolutions were passed, that the Indian government should consider the advisability of instituting as quickly as possible fortnightly ginner's returns on the same lines as those in operation in the United States of Amerconsider whether or not it is advisable or ica and to assist the promotion and more the Vatican against the royal decree of practicable to collect periodically from extensive establishment of co-operative credit societies and seed farms."

As to the question of forged bills of lading, the following resolution was passed: "That the international committee should approach the president of the permanent bill of lading conference remesting that they, along with the American and European Bankers, Cotton Exchange and Cotton Employers associations, should confer with a view to rendering the existence and sale of such false bills of lading impossible in the

It was recommended, "That the spir ners of the world should continue the present short-time movement until they are satisfied that the production is no longer in excess of the consumption."

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weather greeted the college crews on the made in the final round of the recent Washington.... 00100000 = 2 6 3 aggregate score in the four rounds was Chicago...... 000500000 = 5 7 morning of the big regatta. Clear skies, tournament of the Mountain Golf Club cool air, a bright sun and smooth water by Jerome D. Travers. Into this afternoon.

Ises to be one of the hardest fought in superior to them, rears, with Cornell ruling as favorite. Two days of rain had left the course the river is jammed with yachts and in a very soggy and mushy condition, in pleasure craft from New York and the which low scoring was a seeming impede bonts sent here to patrol the course roll on coming to earth after a shot; and assigned to the positions they must no dig it out.
cupy late today, Every train brought in After seven holes had been played lege men and their adherents. The per- amounting almost to a cloudburst. The feet weather that prevailed had much players stuck it out for three holes, to do with increasing the crowds from Travers scoring them 4, 8, 5, only one New York and river men said today's worse than par, and then play was suserowd was the largest in a number of pended for an hour. Menta.

seat on the observation cars was sold out the hye holes in par figures. days ago and late comers had to content themselves with positions along the bank where a short glimpse of the race in might be had. Cornell enthusiasts appear to be in the majority. The follow: doubt that Cornell will send the prow of her boat across the finish line ahead a chipped approach from just off the they were taken to Acro park, where the of her rivals, though Columbia and Penn green. sylvania are counted upon to make her row hard. - Columbia men are quite confident of their crew which made such a splendid showing last year, when it finished second after a sensational brush

Pennsylvania is figured to finish third with Syracuse fourth. Wisconsin is calculations. There was much gossip fall and scored a 76. along the river front that the Wisconsin men would prove the surprise of the race, though on what this was based is hard to ascertain.

There will be three races in the regatta. They are the varsity four oar for the Kennedy cup over a two-mile course, the freshman eight oar for the Stewart cup over two miles and the varsity eight oar for the varsity challenge cup over four miles. The first race is scheduled for 4.30, the freshman eight at 5:30 and the varsity eight at 6:30 o'clock.

This was the schedule prepared early

finals of the invitation golf tournament dent of winning the contest. over the Apawamis club links, met this morning, the winners playing the finals this afternoon. Travis went around Friday in 75.

AMHERST MEN JOIN NEW YORK. of the New York American league club 6-1. announced Friday evening the signing of McClure and Jube, two Amberst graduates. McClure has been for two years one of the best college pitchers in the country. Jube is an outfielder. They will join the team July 5.

TIME TRIAL FOR HARVARD EIGHT

Coach Wray Refuses to Give Boston Takes Fifth Straight Out Exact Result Which Was Close to 21 Minutes for the Four Miles.

HARVARD CREW QUARTERS, Red Top, Conn. Coach Wray sent the Hargarded as the Favorite for vard varsity eight over the full course Varsity Eights With on a time trial late Friday afternoon. Pennsylvania and Columbia and, while he refused to give out the exact time it took the crew to cover the course, he was well pleased with the re-VICTORS sult, which was close to 21 minutes.

The erew made the start rowing 40 strokes to the minute. This figure was maintained for the next quarter mile, when Cutler dropped to 32. Successive spurts throughout the middle part of the course raised the average to 33, however, as on these sprints the stroke ran up

The eight crossed the finish line oppomile from 32 to 40, the crew following won another game from Cleveland 4 to 2. finely. In the morning the big eight tried two racing starts with the freshmen. The first was about even, but the varsity easily went ahead on the second. placed him on the starts.

stream. This crew followed the same York team Friday. The score: program in the afternoon. Both the varsity and freshmen four oars took two easy paddles.

RATIONAL GOLF BY JASON ROGERS.

golf that I have ever seen, and I have The result was 2 to 1. The score: seen nearly all the best golf played in POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y .- Wonderful this country for 11 years, was the 74

made conditions in the morning hours | The 74 was not notable, for Travers ideal, and the weather forceasters de himself had established a record for the clared there would be no change by the course at 68 and made numerous rounds time the boats go to the starting line in 60, one of which had been made two days previously; but the conditions on The sixteenth annual regatta of the Saturday were so trying that it seemed Intercollegiate Rowing Association prome almost impossible for a player to arise

sound, and the revenue cutters and tor- possibility. The ball got absolutely no spent a busy morning getting the boats the player in many cases had literally to Willett and Stendage. Umpites, Discon and

throng of cheering enthusiantic col- there was a terrific thunderstorm,

Scores of yachts and excursion boats light rain over greens awash where as Falkenberg and was wild, but effectarrived throughout the day and such Travers was 8 up, he finished off the ive with men on bases. Neider stole ared at the best vantage points. Every match on the fourteenth and then played

Here is his card; The five on the eighteenth hole was caused by a very soggy lie upon the ers of the Ithaca men are confident that drive, where for fear he would sky the their crews will take all three races, ball from the mushy grass he played one hough outsiders are not so confident, of his low iron shots that just caught In the varsity eight there seems little the top of a cop bunker. He got out with their wives and daughters, are being well and rimmed the cup for a four on entertained by the Pittsfield club, Today

> reveals the fact that it was chiefly due two of the Jersey editors in the basket. to Travers' accurate iron shots right up At 4 o'clock the annual meeting of the to the pin and those deadly little mid. association will be held. Sunday morning iron and jigger shots that left him so the visiting delegation will begin the men are attending a conference here to little to do on the greens.

After the deluge on the eighth, ninth and tenth holes, Travers putted with his picked to finish last, but there are those driving iron, the same club that he used who believe the Badgers will upset these in a single-club contest against me last

Regardless of running streams of water across the putting greens, Travers in his happiest vein managed to snuggle that ball close up to the pin. He rimmed five putts on the round, probably due to the necessity for hitting the ball a little harder than he ordinarily would on those rain-soaked greens.

The round conclusively proves that Travers at his best is as good as ever he

START BERMUDA RACE TODAY.

NEW YORK-Two power cruisers, the today, but if the water should be choppy Yo Ho from Bath, Me., and the Eroner this afternoon these times may be II. from Gravesend bay, started at 10 changed, the races all being rowed later. a. m. today in a race from New York to St. David's Head at the entrance to APAWAMIS GOLF FINALS TODAY. the harbor of Hamilton, Bermuda. The NEW YORK Jerome D. Travers, W. Eronel II., built at Lawley's last winter, R. Thurston, Walter J. Travis and F. R. has been thoroughly overhauled and Com-Upton, Jr., who won places in the semi- modore Cochrane, her owner, is confi-

BEALS WRIGHT STILL WINS.

WIMBLEDON, Eng.-Beals C. Wright of Boston reached the semi-finals in the singles of the all-England championship tennis tournament Friday, defeating R. NEW YORK-President Frank Farrell B. Powell in the fifth round, 6-3, 6-1,

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Cames Today. Hoston at Philadelphia. New York at Washington. Cleveland at Chicago. St. Louis at Detroit.

New York took its second straight site the freshman quarters at 40 clip and game from the Philadelphia Athletics Fri rowing in fine form. All the men finished day by a score of 2 to 1. Boston made strongly, displaying excellent reserve it five straight from Washington, winpower. Cutler gradually increased the ning the last game 2 to 1. St. Louis pace at the beginning of the last half defeated Detroit 8 to 1, while Chicago

NEW YORK GETS LAST GAME.

NEW YORK-The New York Americans took the last game of the series Coach Wray took a short spin in the from Philadelphia Friday, 2 to 1, Ford boat at No. 3 to see whether the slides getting the better of Coombs after a were tapered off correctly. Metcalf re- great pitching contest. All the runs scored were due to errors. Outfielder The freshmen had a long practice in Bert Daniels, who recently graduated the morning, going about 11/2 miles down from Bicknell College, joined the New

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BOSTON GETS FIVE STRAIGHT.

The Boston Americans defeated Washington again in Friday's game on the Huntington avenue grounds, making One of the finest exhibitions of class five straight games to the team's credit.

> Batteries, Hall and Kleinowt Gray and Street, Umpires, Perrine and O'Loughlin. ST. LOUIS WINS FROM DETROIT. DETROIT-The Detroit Americans

CHICAGO DIVIDES SERIES.

CLEVELAND-The Chicago Americans broke even in the series of six games by winning from Cleveland Friday The Chicago team bunched hits in the second after two were out, and scored Continuing from the eleventh tee in a three runs. Olimstead was hit as hard home in the ninth. The score;

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JERSEY EDITORS IN PITTSFIELD.

PITTSFIELD, MASS. The members of the New Jersey Editorial Association, balloon Pittsfield Heart of the Berkshires A study of this marvelous performance was released with Pilot Van Sleet and trip homeward.

One of the American Golfers Who Competed In British Tourney





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BOSTON BEATS PHILADELPHIA

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Battries, Mattern, Frock and Graham; McQuillan and Moran. Umpires, O'Day

PITTSBURG BEATS CHICAGO.

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Innings...... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H.E.

CINCINNATI WINS GAME IN FIRST.

ST, LOUIS The Cincinnati Nationals

won the second game of the series from

St. Louis, 4 to 2 Friday. Willis had a

bad start in the opening inning, and

the locals could not eateh up with the

three-run lead. The score: Innings....... 120456780 R.H.E.

Hatteries, Gaspar, Rowan and Chrise Wills, Pickett and Bliss, Umpires, Phyler and Emsile.

AMERICAN YACHT

ran of New York, won the Krupp me-

morial regatta prize Friday, beating Em-peror William's American built Meteor

with the Emperor at the wheel by half

The Westward was sailed by Capt

Charles Barr, the American skipper, and

an expert erew. The Prince of Monaco,

accompanied by Crown Prince Frederick

William, followed the yachts on board

the Iduna, while Prince and Princess

Henry of Prussia and Princes Waldemar

gave a dinner on the imperial yacht

Henry and the Prince of Monaco and a

Verein, came in third, -

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	Boston defeated Philadelphia Friday in he last game of their series by a score of 6 to 4. Pittsburg succeeded in turn- ing the tables on Chicago, winning by a core of 6 to 5. Cincinnati defeated St. couls 4 to 2.
	BOSTON NATIONALS WIN FINAL. PHILADELPHIA—The Boston Nationals won the final game of their series here Friday by a score of 6 to 4. A rally n the ninth, in which a hit by Frock figured, secured the needed runs to get the lead. Sharpe and Graham were the nitting stars of the game. The score: Innings

Oakley Country Club professional.

PITTSBURG-The Pittsburg Nation als won Friday's game from Chicago by a score of 0 to 5. A National league

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland-The open team, who failed to have a single putgolf championship tournament of Great out to his credit in the eight innings he Britain was concluded Friday with a fifth played that position and but one assist victory for James Braid, the title holder The score: Innings...... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 0 R. H.E. of 1901, 1905, 1900 and 1908, Braid's Batteries, Caunits, Philippi and Gibson; Richie, Cole, McIntyre and Archer, Um-pires, Johnstone and Moran,

Aleck Herd was second, with a score of 303, and G. Dunean third with 304. D. J. Ross of Massachusetts and Wil-He Smith of Mexico were the only transbarely averted a shutout by bunching a atlantic competitors. Both were well up single and double in the ninth with one at the finish. Ross having a score of 300. out, in Friday afternoon's game. Both Smith, who was the American open Stroud and Willett were wild and champion of 1800, returned 308, only hittable. Lake pitched a splendid game nine strokes behind the winner. He and Schweitzer's home run featured, broke the record of the links in the sec-The score:

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Ond round Thursday, scoring 71. This tunings...

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Fall Hiver at Lawrence, Lawell at Brockton, Sew Hedford at Worcester, Lynn at Haverhill.

WORCESTER, Mass. Worcester high chools have graduated the largest class and Sigismund were on board the Carin their history, numbering 340. At a men. In the evening Emperor William tee Friday night the entire list of teach- Hohenzollern to Prince and Princess

TO BE SUBMITTED

LONDON-Premier Asquith has announced that the budget will be introduced on June 30. The prime minister promised to give an opportunity for the second reading of David James Shackleton's bill for the enfranchisement of women, but said he was unable to promise further facilities in this respect at the present session.

The prime minister also said in Parliament Thursday that he hoped to introduce a bill in reference to the King's accession declaration next week. It would, he said, merely propose to alter the language of the declaration. It would not vary in any material respect the conditions of the succession to the throne.

AMERICANS WIN SONDER-KLASSE. KIEL, Ger .- The Tilly X., owned by Dollman and Krogman, won the sonderklasse race in 2h. 20m. 20s., beating the second boat 1m. 32s. The American yacht Gypastos won the kilometer race in 50s. from the Swedish representative Agnes and the Hamburg boat Astor.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION RESULTS. Minneapolis-Toledo, postponed. Kansas City 7, Indianapolis 2, Milwaukee 7, Louisville 0.

BASEBALL MONDAY AT 8:15 P. M. BROOKLYN National League, Columbus Ave. Grounds. TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY - BROOKLYN.

YALE VARSITY

Covers Three and Three-Quarters Miles in Close to 21 Minutes Howe's Eligibility Up.

YALE CREW QUARTERS, Gales. Ferry, Conn. Coach John Kennedy sent the Yale varsity crew on a fast row of 3% miles, and the freshmen for two miles Friday evening. The eight was taken in the launch, which went down the river to the drawbridge. The shell was manned about a quarter mile before the start of the course, and the carsmen were sent upstream at a 30 stroke. The freshmen picked them up near the navy yard, and rowed alongside for nearly two miles, only to be easily distanced The varsity hit the stroke up to 36 in

in 2m. 30a. of 6 to 4. Pittsburg succeeded in turn- morning the oarsmen went out in auto. tance to be covered is 216 miles.

PHILADELPHIA-The Boston Nationthat college. They were met by Cap. on the run to this place Friday. tain Woodle of the Yale varsity eight and by Head Coach Hawes of the fresh Friday evening the score of McNamara's he lead. Sharpe and Graham were the Innings...... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H.E. man crew.

than one year as a freshman.

Yale replied that the swimming teams at Yale were not governed by the rules LARGE ENTRY FOR which apply to the four major sports, and that Howe was regarded at Yale as thoroughly eligible. No formal protest was entered.

MISS HAMMOND

sent Champion, for Tennis instead of at 4 as previously stated. Title in Challenge Round Today-The Summary.

New York will meet Miss Hazel Hotch | mark. kiss of Berkeley, Cala the present holder - This is the first attempt of the Inter-Miss Hammond won the singles com- glate season, petition Friday, defeating in the final IS FIRST AT KIEL round Miss Browning of the same club, ROYALTY'S RELICS 0-2, 0-4, thus earning the right to meet

KIEL-The American schooner yacht Miss Hotchkiss in the challenge round Although only two sets were required an hour over a 28 mile course. The Hamburg, formerly the Rainbow, which Biddle, Miss Browning and Miss Wildey Italian, of the sixteenth century, fetched belongs to the Norddeutscher Regatta played a remarkable match against Mrs. #17.325. Pouch and Miss Neely, dropping the sec. and set without securing a single game!

> The summary: WOMEN'S SINGLES (Final Round). Miss Louise Hammond, New York, de-ated Miss Browning, New York, 0-2, 6-4. WOMEN'S DOUBLES (Semifinal Round), NEW \$25,000,000 Miss Hazel Hotchkiss and Miss Edith Rotch defeated Mrs. A. J. Drexel Paul and Miss Hiddle, 6-2, 6-4. Miss Browning and Miss Edna Wildey defeated Mrs. W. H. Pouch and Miss Car-rie B. Neely, 6-4, 6-6, 6-2.

JURY MADE UP OF WOMEN. ENGLISH BUDGET

up the necessary jury of six. OLDFIELD AGAIN CLIPS RECORD.

ST. PAUL, Minn .- For the third suc essive day a new world's automobile record was established Friday by Barney Oldfield, who drove his 200-horsepower Benz around the circular track for four miles in 3m. 24s. This is 101-5 seconds better than the previous record.

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE RESULTS.

New Britain 2, Springfield 0 (first game) New Britain 9, Springfield 6 (second game) Holyoke 7, Hartford 6, Northampton 11, Waterbury 3.

South Boston Roxbury Mr. F. A. Noyes has purchased the property No. 519 East Second Street, South Boston.

Deeds, has purchased a residence at No. 137 Walnut Avenue, Roxbury. The Massachusetts Title Jusurance Company examined and guaranteed the

It is sometimes overlooked by purchasers of real estate that the land has been held by various people for nearly 200 years and has been transferred many, many times, by deeds, wills, mortgages, leases, subleases, forcelosures, etc. A mistake in any one of the successive transfers may, in after years, let in long-forgotten claims of heirs, creditors, widows and former owners.

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The sure protection is an examination and guarantee of title by the Massachusetts Title Insurance Company, Tickets at regular prices at Wright & Ditson's, 344 Washington st.; Cornelly & Burke, Adams House; Cashin's, at Young's and Parkar's

Money to loan on mortgage

HAS FAST ROW EVERY CONTESTANT IN GLIDDEN CONTEST

Chalmers Loses Its Clean Score on Account of Wiring Fender on Run to Wichita.

KANSAS CITY TODAY

WICHITA, Kan. The Glidden autothe last half mile, which was made Glidden and Chicago trophics left here this morning for Kansas City, Mo., The Yale varsity eight rowed in fine where they will put up for the night form, although the stroke was kept down and for the first time on the present trip Boston defeated Philadelphia Friday in except for the last half mile. This was enjoy Sunday as a day of rest. The dis-

ing the tables on Chicago, winning by a mobiles and around the country, and except for pair work there was no rowing. For the first time since the tour was score of 6 to 5. Cincinnati defeated St. Harvard sent a delegation up to Yale peting car has been penalized. Bolger's Friday to inquire into the eligibility of Chalmers had the honor of being the Howe, the Boston interscholastic oars, only contestant without a penalty when man, who was placed at stroke in the the cars left Oklahoma City Friday; Yale freshman eight, Captain Goodale of but this clean score was spoiled when the 1913 eight, Coach Lunt and Dr. Ladd, the committee imposed a penalty of three a former Harvard oarsman, represented points for wiring up a broken fender

big Premier was reduced by three points Harvard claimed that Howe was a to a total of seven, and three more are member of the Yale swimming team a being held for reduction under adviseyear ago, and also this winter, while ment. The Cino lost seven points for reaccording to intercollegiate athletics no pairs to a spring, and the Glide will person has a right to compete more receive a penalty, to be announced later, for work upon its rear axle.

SWIMMING MEET

NEW YORK -The intercollegiate outloor swimming championships is being held today at Travers Island under the WINS IN FINALS auspices of the New York Athletic Club. The starting hour had to be changed Plays Miss Hotchkiss, Pre- owing to the large number of entries. The first event was called at 2 o'clock

Sixty-eight entries, representing the best varsity watermen from Yale, Columbla, New York City College, Penns sylvania, Princeton, Williams and Cor-PHILADELPHIA - Miss Louise Ham. hell were received. The entries did not nond of the West Side Tennis Club of close until the men were called to the

of the woman's national title, in the collegiate Swimming Association to hold challenge round of this year's national outdoor championships, and promises to championship tournament on the courts be a success. It will pertually be made of the Philadelphia Cricket Club today, a permanent yearly feature of the collec-

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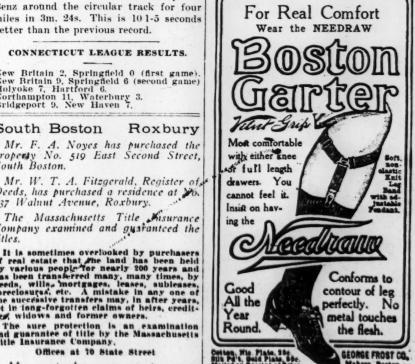
LONDON At Christie's a Louis NVL for a decision, the best match in the upright marqueteric secretaire at inches women's doubles was that in which Miss wide was sold for \$555. A reliquery of Hotchkiss and Miss Rotch of Boston won rock crystal with enamelled gold and from Mrs. A. J. Drexel Paul and Miss silver-gilt mounts, 1814 inches high

A pair of cabinets originally the proporty of Queen Henrietta Maria when she in it, but winning the first and third, resided at St. dames' palace in the early part of the selecuteenth century, 77 inches high and 50 inches wide, brought \$20,000,

STATION DECIDED ON FOR CHICAGO

CHICAGO-An agreement for the construction of a new \$25,000,000 terminal HAHN'S PEAK, Col .-- One of the first station by the Pennsylvania railroad, woman juries in a court of record in the between Canal street and the Chicago United States was assembled in the river, and from Madison stret south to county court Friday by Judge Morning. Van Buren street, has been reached by Hahn's Peak was almost wiped out by a the management of the railroad and conrecent fire, and the court could not locate curred in by the directors of the Chienough eligible men in the town to make cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, Chicago & Alton, Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroads.

EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS. Baltimore 7, Toronto 1.



WASHINGTON-Material advances in single ticket passenger fares are an-

nounced by the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company by the

filing of tariffs with the interstate com-

The new tariffs will become effective

July 23, unless they should be suspended

may be considered as general, they do

For instance, there are no advances

from New York city to way points, but

from New Haven, from Providence and

from Springfield, Mass., to way points

A hearing was given by the interstate

commerce commission Friday to repre-

sentatives of a number of the railroads

out of New York city which had an-

nounced increases in their commutation

passenger rates, effective at various dates

The railroad men presented arguments

as to why they should not postpone these

increases until Aug. 1, as requested by

the commission. The question is taken

NEW HAVEN, Conn .- In discussing

increases have been made without collu-

of trade under the anti-trust act of 1890

would hold, or any injunction proceed-

Confidence in that view is understood

to have brought about the immediate

raise, instead of waiting for the results

NEW YORK - The Pennsylvania rail-

road, through James McCrea, its presi-

dent, announces that it will comply tem-

porarily with the request of the inter-

state commerce commission to postpone

advancing its rates to commuters. No

ENTERTAINS DUKE

HAMILTON, Mass.-Secretary of the

Navy and Mrs. George von L. Meyer at

and who is a prominent figure in the

The duke arrived in New York Thurs-

day on the Princess Irene. He expects

to remain in America about four months.

He will be a guest at Newport and will

make a trip to Nevada, where one of his

brothers has big mining interests.

art and society circles of Rome.

other railroad concerned has replied.

in the western trunk line cases.

from June 26 to July 5.

under advisement.

trunk lines.

not affect all points in the system.

per cent.

Brief News About the State

A valuable bronze statuette was pretion exercises Friday by the Chelsea dress at the campfire held Friday even- when the following were elected mem-Woman's Club. The gift was unveiled ing by the Winthrop War Veterans As- bers of the city committee: Chairman by Mrs. Louise W. Bartlett, president of sociation for Boston post, No. 200, William G. Merrill; secretary, Fred W. Davenport; treasurer, H. C. Russell; T. Endicott. The statuette was the work of Herbert MacNeil, the well.

The decorations which have been put auditor, Joseph H. Webber; and the folwork of Herbert MacNeil, the well-up on the grounds of Edward B. Newton, lowing as delegates to the state convention in Faneuil hall, Boston, June 30: Winthrop's candidate for senator, for the H. H. Covert, H. H. Hulsman, Edwin Trothe Chelsea high school and who pre- lawn party this afternoon and evening, sented the pedestal on which it was are the most elaborate attempted here, land, S. T. Stumbles, C. B. Russell, A. B. placed. The gift was accepted on behalf and it is hoped the affair will enable the Upham, D. W. Covert, J. L. Crandall, H. of the school by William C. Hill, the Historical and Improvement Society to

ments of the First Methodist Suncay school are holding a picnic today at Lynn

NORWELL.

evening.

The Arts and Crafts Society held a anle at their headquarters Friday.

The children of the Sunday school of the Unitarian church at Norwell Center head, Principal B. S. Hurd of the Beywill give a concert Sunday evening.

The Norwells are playing the Makarias Center grounds.

DEDHAM.

Miss Margaret A. Nichols of Dorchester; president of the Boston district Epter; president of the Boston distribution at entertainment Friday are the worth league, will speak at St. Johns town hall. A program of music, readings Methodist Episcopal church Sunday and recitations was given followed by Miss Florence Haggett of East refreshments. Dedham, soprano soloist, will sing.

The Rev. Charles W. Southgate of Auburndale will preach in the First Congregational church Sunday.

WESTWOOD.

Miss Edith L. Betts of West Somerville, soloist, will take part in the ser vices at the Baptist church Sunday,

The Rev. F. P. Estabrook will preach ing as his subject: "How to Make a town hall. Practical Use of a Minister."

WHITMAN.

The senior class of the Whitman High school will attend services at the Congregational church Sunday. The baccalaureate sermon will be given by the pastor, the Rev. E. W. Phillips.

RANDOLPH.

U. S. Dist. Atty. Asa P. French, accompanied by his son, Jonathan French, will sail today for Europe.

The Christian Workers of the First annual pienie at Highland park today. | vided.

The Rev. Frederick M. White, pastor

Thirty-seven high and preparatory students, including about 20 from Beverly high school, are taking the examinations The graduating class of the high school of the college entrance examination board gave a reception in Union hall Friday at the Beverly high school for admission to various institutions for higher learning. The local school is the only station east of Boston, and those who are takfrom Salem, Peabody, Lynn and Marbleerly high school is in charge.

Roger Wolcott lodge, Knights of of Quincy this afternoon at the Norwell Pythias, will hold a regular meeting this evening.

HALIFAX.

The children of the public schools held at entertainment Friday afternoon in the

Children's day will be observed by the children of the Sunday school connected this afternoon with the Congregational church tomorrow afternoon. The ladies sewing circle held a straw

berry festival in the town hall Friday

BRIDGEWATER.

The annual reception of the senior his farewell sermon as pastor of the class and the Bridgewater high school Unitarian Church Sunday morning, tak- alumni was held Friday evening in the

town will play the North Easton A. A. ternoon before the woman's missionary this afternoon.

NEEDHAM.

The Masonic services in honor of the festival of St. John will be held in the Baptist church Sunday at 10:30 a. m. SECRETARY MEYER Evangelical Congregational church Sun- The Rev. William Reid, the pastor, will A musical program will be given at the day evening. The Rev. Edward E. have charge of the service. duct the service and the Rev. W. H. Rider of Gloucester will preach. The Adelphi quartet will sing.

A reception was given by the graduating class of the Hanover high school Fri-Congregational church are holding their day evening. An entertainment was pro-

A Free Pamphlet on Reforestation

Book by state officials urges utilizing of barren land to grow trees.

EXAMPLE OF WISE HANDLING OF TIMBER LAND.

wood is promoted.

A nursery and reforestation, compiled by R. S. Langdell, under direction

of Massachusetts State Forester F. W. able for reforestation over to the state, to be planted and handled under prac-

Rane, is now being distributed among tical forestry management, such owners

citizens of the state. The purpose of reserving the right to redeem the land

the bulletin is to present means by at any time within 10 years for the ac-

which unsightly and now practically use- tual amount expended. A stipulation

less lots of land which are found all is added requiring that in future the

small outlay prove a source of revenue nursery," teling how to procure the seed,

to the owner. The writer declares that and to lay it, choice of site and prepara-

be made for restocking it, either by seed, sowing, mulching, shading, damp-

natural reproduction as the leaving of ing off, protection for the winter, hard-

seed trees, or by planting it with nurs- ening of evergreens, transplanting, pud-

ery-grown stock, much headway will be dling, heeling in young trees, root prun-

made toward bringing the waste lands ing, packing seedlings; of "reforesta-

of private lands were deeded to the planting, trees most suitable for this

state and planted under the supervision state; spacing, setting trees and concern-

or the land has been barren, may be methods.

VALUABLE pamphlet on forest of forest land and for reforestation,

Ground is cleared of underbrush, discouraging fires and profitable growth of

A caucus of the members of the Pro sented to the high school at the gradua- of the First Baptist church, gave the ad- hibition party was held Friday evening H. H. Covert, H. H. Hulsman, Edwin Troland, S. T. Stumbles, C. B. Russell, A. B. merce commission. F. Pickering, F. C. Pickering, C. W. Tarpay off the debt on the famous Deane box, W. G. J. Perry, the Rev. E. S. Best, by the commission. While the increases Frank R. Scott, William A. Sweezey, L. with the considered as deposal them. D. Peavey and W. S. Coffin.

BROCKTON.

The Sunday school of St. Pauls Episcopal church will go to Mayflower grove today for its annual outing, taking a the increases range from 15 to about 20 special electric car. There will be boating, bathing, a ball game and other sports. A part of the Sunday school of South Congregational church will ing the examinations include students also have an outing at Mayflower grove

> The Massachusetts department of the Union Veterans Union will hold its annual encampment here in Sons of Veterans hall today. There will be a campfire this evening, preceded by a business meeting in the afternoon.

> > MIDDLEBORO.

The trustees of the Plymouth County Agricultural Society are meeting with the new rates, officials of the New Haven President Augustus N. Pratt at North company claim that, inasmuch as the Middleboro today.

The Middleboro baseball team will play sion and on that line alone, no charge the Jackson A. C. on the local grounds of combination or conspiracy in restraint

FITCHBURG.

The annual June outing of Fitchburg ings apply as in the case of the western chapter, D. A. R., was held in Shirley this week at the old Winslow mansion, with Dr. Ellen Schenck as hostess. The members of Old Shirley chapter were

HANSON.

Miss Susan R. Brockenshire, state treasurer of the King's Daughters, gave The Midland baseball team of this an address on work in Korea Friday afauxiliary of the Congregational church.

ROCKLAND.

LEOMINSTER.

The Clinton and Pepperell Golf clubs will be the guests of the Leominster their summer place here Friday enterclub at the West Leominster links this tained Duke Michael Angelo Caetani, a member of the Italian nobility, whose title antedates that of the King of Italy,

WEYMOUTH.

The Rev. Robert H. Cochrane of Brain tree will preach in the First Methodist

RATE OF POSTAGE ON CLASS PAPERS

Prices to Fraternal Society

WASHINGTON-Periodicals devoted to to put on a special fast freight train for interests of fraternal societies must wait the accommodation of the green fruit a little longer before getting second class men. mail rates. The Dodds bill, guaranteeing them the low rates, has no chance of becoming a law until next session. The bill was passed by the House and Congressman Dodds of Michigan had hoped for quick action in the Senate. But question.

stood to believe, however, that a favoris practically assured.

TRY TO SOLVE POSTAL MYSTERY.

are trying to solve the mystery that surover the state, and in fact all over New cutting of trees on this land shall be rounds the disappearance from the Chi-England, where fire has leveled the woods in accordance with modern forestry cago postoffice of a letter entrusted by Walter O. Ford to a mail collector, conutilized for forest growth, and at a very The pamphlet treats of "the forest taining \$100,000 worth of negotiable securities, nearly half of which were discovered in the possession of S. B. Turner, if when a woodlot is cut off provision tion for seed beds, time for planting the a negro publisher, who said he found the securities on the streets. He was arrested and released on \$1000 bail.

MOUNTAIN AS BIRTHDAY GIFT. RUTLAND, Vt .- An entire mountain

one is invited to visit and inspect the D. Proctor of Vermont, on reaching his majority. The deed conveying the tract is on parchment, engrossed in Roman The last service until fall will be held tain is Pico Peak, the fourth highest in

Episcopal church Sunday morning.

FAST FRUIT TRAIN FRESNO, Cal.-At a conference held Publications Crushed Until here recently between fruit shippers and uthern Pacific railroad officials the shippers gained an important concession. The representatives of the railroad agreed

pected.

The new schedule will reduce the time between here and Chicago 24 hours. JOHN STROSNEIDER RELEASED. NEW YORK-When John Strosneider. also known as "Big Jack," was arraigned quick action was apparently out of the before United States 'Commissioner Morle in Brooklyn today, charged with having aided in looting the National mittee, was away and sent back word City Bank of Cambridge, he was discharged. Secret service men stated that

SHERIFF SILVER PROMOTED.

return indictments against him as ex-

The justices of the supreme court, on recommendation of Sheriff Seavey, today appointed Henry A. Silver deputy sheriff in the sixth jury session of the superior court, as superintendent of the Suffolk county court house to succeed the late Solomon Stebbins. Mr. Silver is a Republican and lives at 45 Palmer street, ward 17. The salary is \$2000.

FILIBUSTER MOVE ALLEGED.

WASHINGTON-It is claimed here by representatives of the Estrada faction in Nicaragua that the steamer Columbia, which cleared this week from New Or leans for Bluefields, carried a large quantity of munitions of war for the Madriz army, and also three large high-speed gasoline launches, equipped with machine guns.

BUILDINGS BILL AGREEMENT. WASHINGTON-The conference report

continuing projects,

THREE RAILROADS INDICTED. CHICAGO-The Illinois Central, Penn

sylvania and Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne & Chicago railroad companies have been indicted by a federal grand jury, charged respectively with violating the Elkins law and destroying way bills covering

DECIDES FOR BEEF TRUST. CHICAGO-Judge Landis in the United

States district court here Thursday sustained the demurrers of the so-called 'beef trust" to the indictment charging a combination in restraint of trade.

Tremont St.

Thandler & To.

Tremont St.

8750 Pairs Men's and Women's Imported Hosiery

50c Value 25C 75c and 1.00 Value 40C 1.00 and 1.50 Value 65C

Chandler & Co. were informed by one of the largest importers of hosiery in the world-a firm that takes a very large percentage of all the hosiery made in Germany—that they would sell at the lowest price ever made in their history, the thousands of samples used in this country and the thousands of sample hosiery sent them from Germany. Further, they could throw out every pair that was not of the very finest quality.

Every pair offered is worth double or more in price

Black Silk Lisle at 25c-Black and tan silk lisle. Lisle embroidered in shades to match all the summer dresses-Gauze lisle, black, tan, white, self-colored clock, black lisle lace ankle, gauze lisle in pure white-Paris clock lisle thread in black and colors, gossamer weight lisle black, tans and white, also a large quantity of extra size lisle thread. Most every conceivable shade, pink, sky, bronze, smoke, heliotrope, lavender, gold, wistaria, brown, rose, green, wine, champagne, etc. All 50c grades, at per pair

Lisle, in the new self color at 40c Pair-Embroidery hand work. Black and tan silk lisle with six thread spliced heel and toe, double garter tops. Black Gauze Lisle, Black Gossamer Silk Lisle, Ingrain Brilliant Lisle, Tans in the newest shades, White Lisle, hand embroidered. In addition to the magnificent qualities in black, white and tans. there are several thousand pairs embracing all of finest color line made in hosiery. All 75c and 1.00 grades at per pair..... 40c

Women's Hosiery 65c-Finest hosiery made in Lisle and Silk Lisle and spun silk. Finest quality of pure spun silk in blacks, tans, whites, navys; many of the lisle thread stockings are of that sheerness known as Zephyr weight. Embroidered by hand in the styles of exceptional good taste in the latest shades Lavender, Helio, light Pink and Rose, light Blue, Maize and Gold, newest shades of Navy, Copenhagen, Wistaria, Grays, Pearl Smoke, Bronze, Tans, shades of Ivory. All 1.00 and 1.50 grades, at, per pair 050 Men's Hosiery at 25c Pair—Gauze Silk Lisle, Gossamer Lisle, Ingrain Brilliant Lisle, fine thread Lisle, with six thread splicing, most serviceable Hosiery made; Blacks, Tans, Navys, Cadets, Burgundys, Greens, Gray, Lavender, Helio, Plum, Bronze, in fact every shade a man might need to complete his wardrobe. A large variety of new fancy effects, Jacquard Weaves, only possible in these Imported Hose, thousands pairs embroidered and all embroidered by hand. None worth less than 50c per pair.

In this lot are thousands of pairs that are in the original boxes in which the German manufacturers send forward their samples. Many hundreds of these samples are the latest style for fall.

These thousands of pairs of Hosiery take up a great amount of selling space, consequently counters and tables have been arranged for their display and sale on the second

2500 Yards Double Width French Foulard Silks Standard prices throughout 1.00 and 1.25 yard

Note Carefully-A full dress pattern of 8 yards costs 8.00 and 10.00 instead of 16.00 and 20.00

New Summer Waists 1 lot of Fine Batiste Waists, in Dutch neck styles, with | 25 Sheer Batiste Waists, fronts of allover solid em-broidery and fine tucking in yoke effect. Specially 20 Tucked Voile Waists, with fine tucked yokes, high 32 Fine Lingerie Waists of batiste, fronts of allover em-broidery, Dutch neck style, trimmed with lace, tucked 27 Batiste Waists, fine tucked yokes with valenciennes lace insertions and embroidery. Specially priced...3.50

New Summer Dresses and New Summer Suits Foulard Dresses, tunic skirt effect, in the latest adapta-

French Lingerie Dresses, hand-made, hand-embroidered, fine tuckings and real lace trimmings. The prices are about the same as would be asked in Paris. Values 42.50 to 55.00......25.00, 29.50 and 35.00 Linen Dresses in models that cost nearly double at the beginning of the season. Price due to the linens being closed out before the importer left for Europe ... 11.50 Dainty Lingerie Dresses for Women and Misses, some of the higher priced materials in batiste and mulls were available at this time of year. Effectively trimmed.

strictly tailored coats to wear over lingerie and silk

Bordered Foulard Dresses-A stylish model in white and black, black and white, Copenhagen and navy. Valu 25.00. Price.... Tailored Linen Suits, some with plain straight fronts without seams, others in the fitted models—some most elaborate—natural, white, champagne, new model skirts. Brown and White Linen Suits, with semi-fitted coat and plaited skirts. Price......12.00 Summer Suits of serge in white and navy, others in white with hair line stripe, strictly tailored models with plaited

one of the latest Paris models. In a delightfully soft imported material. Colors white and tan. Prices 28.00, 40.00 and 48 00 Navy Serge Coats. There is a great demand for these

Coats in Pongee and Serge; also Polo Coats in White and Tan Polo Coats in very full effects, double breasted, with belt, | Natural Pongee, Shantung and Motor Coats, in tailored ness and firmness of quality. Prices. . 25.00 and 35.00 Steamer and Auto Coats, made of fine gray mixtures and in double faced materials; there is a great deal of style in the cut as well as the materials from which these coats are made, all sufficiently heavy for the purpose for which

Two Hundred New Sweaters Under Priced

The knitting mill making the highest grade of these garments sent their New York agent this shipment just as he was moving. He could not handle them and didn't like to store them, so a sacrifice for cash was in order:

7.50 to 10.00 Sweaters...5.95 12.50 to 20.00 Sweaters. 10.00 3.50 to 5.00 Sweaters....2.95 Summer Union Suits and Vests

All of Chandler & Co.'s best importers' and manufacturers' surplus garments sold to them at a fraction of the values. They are just being opened for the Monday sale. Such unprecedented values as the following: IMPORTED UNION SUITS-Pure lisle, silk and lisle and | SUMMER LISLE UNION SUITS-Plain and lace

IMPORTED SUMMER VESTS-Plain lisle and silk lisle | SUMMER VESTS-Lisle and silk lisle, low neck and no

New 10.00 White Chip Hats at 5.00

At the same time Straw Hats in natural color and new black hats-All at the same low price of 5.00. Chandler & Co. have put their beautiful expensive flowers and trimmings into the construction of these hats as they now buy them for about one-

An importation of French Mourning Millinery has been received. The Good Kind of Long Silk Gloves........ 95c

third of former prices.

You know the great difference there is in silk gloves—in the feel—in the fit and in the wear. You pay 1.50 for the best 16-button silk gloves and consider them worth it. You paid us 1.50 for these gloves last year.

French Chiffon Cloth Auto Veils, 32 by 104....... 4.50 2.95 Hemmed Chiffon Cloth Squares 2.00'
Marquisette Bordered Veils 2.25 Printed Chiffon Auto Veils 2.00 Chiffon Hemst'd Squares.. 1.50

Great Purchase of Traveling Bags Chandler & Co. do not ordinarily handle large bags, but now and then a very unusual value is offered and when it comes right at the traveling

season, as this one did, they buy largely, mark the prices very low for a sharp, quick sale and give buyers some great values.

A famous maker received a large invoice of fine leather after his lines were complete. He advised Chandler & Co. he desired an outlet for it— At a Discount of Forty Per Cent

15 Bags, sizes 14, 15, 16, 17, 18. 36 Bags, sizes for men and women. 20 Bags, sizes and colors assorted. Values 12.50 to 14.50Price 6.50 30 Bags, sizes and colors assorted. 20 Bags, sizes and colors assorted. 20 Bags, sizes and colors assorted. 5.00 95 Bags, grain seal, leather lined. 1.95 Value 4.50...... Price

WASHINGTON-The chief of engiably on the project of increasing the Long Island.

ELECTS TRUANT OFFICERS.

WORCESTER, Mass. - The school committee Friday night elected as truant officers W. J. McCleary and R. J. Ker-

islative "act to provide for the purchase of their most important enemies. MOUNT PLEASANT HOME PARTY. FAVOR SHEEPSHEAD PROJECT. A lawn party will be held next Tues-

day afternoon on the grounds of the neers of the army has reported favor. Mount Pleasant Home, 59 Elm Hill avenue, Roxbury, in charge of Mrs. Walter top of 1000 acres, having an altitude of depth of the mouth of Sheepshead bay, J. Graves and a committee of 50 ladies. 3000 feet, is the gift Mortimer R. Proctor There will be no admission fee and every- received from his father, ex-Gov, Fletcher

> MELROSE UNITARIAN TO CLOSE. style, like a college diploma. The mounin the Melrose Unitarian church Sunday, the Green Mountains.

NOT YET CHANGED FRESNO PROMISED

Dodds Bill Granting Low Next Session. .

Senator Penrose, chairman of the comthat he wanted to be present when that measure was taken up. Moreover, the postoffice department asked that it be return indictments against him as exheard by the Senate committee, for the department hopes that it can head off action in the interest of the fraternal publications. Accordingly it was decided that the hearings will take place next session, when Senator Penrose will be present. Congressman Dodds is underable report from the Senate committee

CHICAGO-Secret service men today

BIG SUM FOR A MILLAIS.

LONDON-The collection of modern of Massachusetts back into forest tion," giving instruction in regard to pictures forming a portion of Baron on the public buildings of the public bui pictures forming a portion of Baron on the public buildings bill Friday was ties' Friday. The principal interest was creased the House bill by \$4,300,000 and shown in the famous "Chill October," by continuing projects by \$1,500,000. In con-Sir J. E. Millais. It was painted in 1870, ference this increase over the House was of expert foresters from the state for- ing fire lines, what trees are most com- and shows the reedy banks of the River reduced to \$3,815,000 and to \$1,450,000 in ester's office. This work was done unmonly found in Massachusetts, the uses Tay. It was bought by Lord Armstrong der an agreement provided for by a leg- to which their timber is put, and a few from the collection of Sam Mendel in 1875 for 3100 guineas (\$16,250). It was sold Friday for 4800 guineas, or, say,

14 miles from this city.

Knabenshue, with four Wright biplanes;

Count Jacques de Lesseps of France, with

Wolverhampton Aviation

Meeting Begins Next Week

LONDON-The program for the avia-

A day will be set apart for this event

and competitors will make a flight of

about five miles to a selected spot and

rying the largest aggregate number of

passengers during the week over one

complete circuit of the course a first

prize of \$1000 and a second of \$500 will

be given. Prizes of similar amounts are

offered to the competitors who shall

cover the longest distance without touch-

Prize MONTREAL AVIA Governmental Harvard

Oswald Ryan regards centralization of administrative functions most conspicuous merit of commission plan-Extracts from his paper.

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plished under the new system. "Perhaps the most striking change has sinking funds have been created, and the perionee points to the truth that adminition of the municipality to minister to public credit restored; the policy of reliatrative skill and efficiency, to be effective skill and to perinstitutions and have thus afforded a nition accounts for the efficiency of the transactions. source of considerable income; expenses European governments. The advocates in the several departements have been cut of the commission system contend that of partizan politics from municipal three machines; Mr. Hubbard of Boston,

depends upon the services of experts, government. It has been one of the commendable qualities of the system that it may be suc-

with the results which have been accomthe system. been in the administration of the munic, which has strongly commended it to exercise of public functions, while the

upon salvanced business principles. Large it embodies. The whole course of the greatest point of difference between floating debts have been extinguished; American and European municipal ex- the two organizations lies in the obligaporting to bond issues to meet current tive, must be centralized; the violation form its duties arising in this connection expenses has been abandoned; the pub- of this principle explains the inefficiency regardless of the question of profit, Automobile and the Aero clubs. funds have been let out to financial of American municipalities, as its recog- which always enters into commercial down; and the tax rate in some in-city government is merely a matter of affairs is, in the opinion of the promo- an amateur, with a monoplane of his stances has been reduced. In addition to business management and demands the ters of commission government, one of own make; Mr. Somerville of Montreal, an improved financial condition, investi- same kind of an organization as is re- the chief objects of the system, and its with a Vendome; Mr. Timberlake of gation shows a decided improvement in quired to conduct a business enterprise. success in this respect is often regarded Montreal, with a Bleriot, and Mr. Carthe various public services, which in Now, the controlling feature of the as its greatest merit. variably have been brought to a higher commission plan is the concentration of "And yet, it is not at all clear that point of efficiency; purer water, better all administrative powers in a small the commission system should attempt streets, and a more efficient police and board in much the same way as the to climinate political parties in the cities, loons and there will be two trick balfire service are testified to by visiting powers of a private corporation are cen- In the sense in which Americans under- loons. delegations and students. Again, a tered in a board of directors. The sys-stand the term 'partizan politics' it higher grade of men, in most instances, tem thus permits the transaction of the should be kept out of city government. has been attracted into the municipal city's business with the same prompt. The struggle between parties in Ameri-"It must not be thought, however, that of a private corporation are managed. issues, and there has been no relation

cessfully administered by men of aver- danger of proceeding too far on the as- local issues, it is perfectly legitimate age competency, and a glance at the per- sumption that the operation of a munic- that it should enter into local governsonnel of the ordinary commission gov- ipality is merely a question of business ment. ernment will show exactly this type of management, and that it should, therevalue becomes apparent. This fact, first place, the municipality is a com- a necessary part of city government.

plan is the general elevation in the moral | leges and immunities which the private tone of the cities which have adopted corporation does not possess; the municipalities ipality, for example, is not responsible the for the torts of its officers when they of the new form, and the characteristic act as agents of the government in the ipal finances; almost without exception students of government, is the centrali- private corporation is liable for the negthis department has been reorganized zation of administrative functions which ligence or inefficiency of its agents. But

"Effectually to eliminate the influence

ness and efficiency with which the affairs can cities has been on national and state men of extraordinary ability have been No one who observes the practical work- between municipal policies and national in charge of the commission governing of the system will doubt its su- or state policies. There is, however, ments, or that the success of the plan periority in this respect over the old ground for legitimate difference of opinion in matters of local concern, and. "And yet, as careful students of the in the sense in which politics denote a question have pointed out, there is a struggle between persons divided on

"It is difficult to determine just how men in charge. When it is remembered fore, be run on business principles. far the commission system contemplates that the prevailing type of elective offi- There are certain fundamental differ- an elimination of municipal parties. If cial in American cities under a system ences between a municipality and a busi- it means to go so far as to eliminate \$5000 and second of \$1000 is offered. For of manhood suffrage is likely to be the ness corporation which should not be entirely party divisions in local governman of average powers, the great im- overlooked in determining how far the ment, it does so in violation of a prinportance of this merit of the commis- latter should be permitted to influence ciple which the most careful students of sion plan in determining its ultimate the organization of the former. In the government are inclined to recognize as

however, has not always been recognized, pulsory corporation into which men are and there are many who believe that the born and to the support of which they reaped from the commission system of new form of government carries with it must contribute, whether they desire to city government lies in the opportunity the idea of a governing body composed do so or not. A business organization, which the system affords for a more of men who are experts in municipal adon the other hand, is a voluntary cor- business-like handling of public franporation, membership and investment in chises, and the probability that corrup-"Another striking improvement which which are in no way compulsory. The tion in this sphere of municipal activity has been attributed to the commission city, moreover, enjoys many legal privi- will be reduced to a minimum

> ing the ground. Any type of machine will be allowed. out it must piloted by a British subject who shall have resided within the six months before the date of the meeting. tors who pilot the Midland machine of the Union Congregational church. which shall make the flight of the longest duration; the best performance in a igure-flying competition, etc.

Near the center of the course a space will be indicated by a white sheet into which bombs may be thrown. Competand who make a flight of the longest soon as the officer had been captured.

HARVARD BALLOT

Practically Every State Rep-Replies of 5756 Men.

overseers of Harvard College ballots were term of the late President Obaldia. received from every state and territory in the Union and from all the insular possessions except the Philippine Islands, Switzerland, Hungary, Belgium, Norway, Turkey, Bulgaria, Morocco, Greece and

Egypt 1 each. The total number of ballots received sign his name, or some other reason.

Massachusetts leads in the number of Harbor. graduates among the voters with 2396 New York is second with 1059, Pennsyl. vania third with 251, Illinois fourth with more ballots are Ohio, California and ter Hill Baptist church of Somerville is fourth on the list with 108 voters.

not more than 100 and not less than 25 ballots are, in the order of their representation, New Jersey, New Hampshire, Washington, Michigan, Connecticut, Maine Rhode Island, Maryland, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Colorado and Indiana.

NEW GOVERNMENT WELL. SAN ANTONIO, Tex .- One of the two Bush of Elmira. artesian wells dug by the government at Leon springs military reservation, having proven a "duster," authority has been given by the war department for the

a very fine flow of water at a depth of

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.-For the first time in its history Mexico's famous artil-Graduation exercises of the William E. series of concerts abroad, being booked is dedicated to S. Percy R. Chadwick, ina bill making stowing away a misde- inson's "Justice and Liberty." The Russell school of Dorchester were held at the coming San Antonio International structor in history. It is an attractive meanor. A penalty of \$100 fine or four judges for the above were Prof. C. P. Friday. The class consisted of 74 boys Fair. The band is one of the largest volume of 312 pages, copiously illusmilitary bands anywhere.

CONTRACT AWARDED

SPOKANE, Wash .- The Upper Colum MONTREAL -- An international aviation meet, the first of the kind to be bia Company which has invested \$1,300, held in Canada, begins today and will 000 in land and water rights between Bossburg and Northport, Wash., 100 continue for a week at Lakeside, a submiles north of Spokane, announces urb and summer resort on lake St. Louis, awarding a contract to Edward Glasgow of Spokane to build a plant with canals The meet is held under a sanction of to irrigate 1000 acres of a total of 30,000 the Aero Club of America, the Canada acres in the northern part of Stevens county. There are 11 aeroplanes, as follows:

Water will be taken from Fifteen Mile creek, where a dam and flume will be installed. The company is building a hotel at Marble Siding on the Spokane Falls & Northern railway, where the officers and employees will be tocated. The Northport.

The company has extensive water Fred Owens and Cromwell Dixon will rights on Kettle river, as well as all the be here to take part with dirigible balother streams tributary to the Kettle and Columbia rivers in that district. Engineers have been active the last three months and a large amount of preliminary work BERLIN-Arrangements are being perhas been completed. The land, which is ected by the Hamburg-American line mostly on the Columbia river, is adapted for the sale of tickets for passage on the to orcharding and can be watered for new dirigible Deutschland. The airship will make trips from Dusseldorf to planted to apples the coming fall and next spring.

THAYER ACADEMY HOLDS EXERCISES

BRAINTREE, Mass .- Seniors day was ion meeting at Wolverhampton next observed at Thayer Academy today, the week will contain nine events. The prinexercises being held in the White gymcipal one will be for the longest aggrenasium. The program included music gate flight, for which a first prize of and an address by Dr. D. O. S. Lowell head master of the Roxbury Latin a cross-country flight prizes of \$1250 school. and \$500 respectively will be awarded.

Diplomas were presented by former Governor John D. Long, a member of the board of trustees, to the following

back again without alighting . For car graduates: Annie L. Alden, Harold W. Alden, Edward Avery, Stetson Avery, Roy C Brett, Lucy A. Chase, Mary D. Dineen Arthur T. Emerson, Francis W. Jones Winfred L. Leslie, Joseph H. McMahon, Walter H. Monahan, Harold M. Morrison, Percy C. Peckham, Ruth A. Platts, Lval A. Rymarczick, Josephine M. Walsh Esther L. Witherell and John R. Willard.

Remarks were then made by Louis E Flye of Holbrook and then the exercises Midland counties for not less than 12 were brought to a close by the singing of a hymn by the school and prayer and Prizes are also offered for British avia. benediction by the Rev. R. H. Cochrane

CAPTURE OPENS WAY FOR A LOAN

LONDON-The former army officer, ifors while circling above are to drop Dorab Mirza, has been captured and it is or Saturday is practically assured. It reported that he will be detained in Rus- was announced today that Mr. Roosevelt the report of the commissioners appoint ganizations next week was issued today Latin of a passage in James Russell \$500 will be awarded to the competitor sia. It is now stated that the Russian will go to Cambridge on Tuesday next to at noon today, called at the federal the report of the commissioners appoints ganizations next week was issued today Latin of a passage in James Russen will go to camoring on Idead, it is now stated that the university. The most important building before leaving. He said that he ing grade crossings of the Fitchburg of these observances are the commence- dresses," pp. 230-237. The judges were Two prizes of \$500 and \$250 respectively Russian troops from Kasvin at the earli- cises at Harvard. From Cambridge he Prof. Clifford H. Moore and Dr. D. P. will be given to men who have never est opportunity. It was considered prob- will go to Beverly, where President Tait flown in any competition before June able that this step would be taken as is due on Tuesday, and it is expected and abetting George W. Coleman in the

of an Anglo-Russian loan to Persia will place there either on Thursday or on French intends to consult with again be raised in the near future, and Saturday. it is believed that if the Russian troops SHOWS ALUMNI IN are withdrawn from Kasvin the loan can Mr. Roosevelt, accompanied by Francis to his whereabouts.

PANAMA TO BALLOT SUNDAY. PANAMA-The election of members resented and Numerous of municipal councils will take place Foreign Nations in Postal next Sunday and on the Sunday following, July 3, members of the National the date on which he will address the of the laws of the United States at Ft. Assembly will be ballotted for. The Assembly will choose a successor to fill In the recently closed postal ballot for out the unfinished two years of the tive Scott of Kansas that he will make

WHITE SLAVE BILL PASSES. WASHINGTON-In the Senate today and from the Canal Zone, according to House bills on the calendar were taken the Harvard Bulletin. Ballots were re- up for consideration and many were ceived from degree holders living in for- passed. Among the more important was eign countries as follows: Canada 33, the bill to further regulate the "white Great Britain 13, France 10, Germany 9, slave" traffic. Heavy penalty is pro-Italy 7. Mexico 7, Cuba 3, Panama 2, vided for violations. The bill providing Denmark 2, Japan 2, British West Indies, protection for owners of patents was also passed.

> BOSTON MAN'S BOAT LAUNCHED. EAST BOOTHBAY, Me .- The new cabin

was 5756, against 4425 in 1909 and 2883 cruising power boat Friendship IX, built in 1908. Of the ballots received this year for Harry L. Friend & Boston was 269 were thrown out because of some launched Friday almost ready for service. defect, such as failure of the voter to Mr. Friend's first trip will be taken next week with friends on a cruise to Bar

ACCEPTS WASHINGTON CALL. The Rev. Herman S. Pinkham, for the 223. Other states represented by 100 or the past seven years pastor of the Win-Missouri, while the District of Columbia has tendered his resignation, to take effect Sept. 12. He has accepted a call The states which are represented by to the pastorate of the Emmanuel Baptist church at Washington, D. C.

> NEW YORK STATE G. A. R. HEAD. SYRACUSE, N. Y .- De Witt C. Hurd of Utica was on Thursday elected commander of the department of New York. Grand Army of the Republic. He received 490 votes to 277 for Robert C.

HAVERHILL RATE INCREASES. HAVERHILL, Mass. - The assessors & Providence Interurban Electric Rail- digging of another. One well brought in the current year, this being an increase Friday announced \$19 as the tax rate for of 40 cents over 1909. The increase in the rate is ascribed to the large increase in the state and county tax.

> EXETER PEAN IS ISSUED. EXETER, N. H .- This year's Pean.

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MANY COUNTRIES be proposed at such terms as will be acceptable to the Persian government.

J. Heney and Mrs. Heney and John C. Greenway, wandered over the grounds Greenway, wandered over the grounds and the former President showed his guests his favorite horses and dogs.

WASHINGTON-Tuesday, Sept. 6. Paul. He has telegraphed Representa-Monday, Aug. 29. The address will probably be of a historic nature.

CORNELL MILLION IS NOT CERTAIN

TORONTO, Ont .- "There is a bequest to Cornell University of the residue of the estate after other bequests are deannouncement that the bulk of Prof. eral." Goldwin Smith's estate will go to Cornell. "But there are many other large MALDEN PLAY SCHOOLS TO OPEN. bequests. "A million dollars has been mentioned

is a guess. The amount will not be so large as some people think."

PREPARE TO RULE PACIFIC FISHERY

SEATTLE, Wash.-The Post Intelli gencer says: A deal, which aims at the unification of all the cod fishing on the Pacific coast is now in progress and nearly completed, backed by San Francisco and Boston capital.

On Puget Sound five companies have been engaged in cod fishing in the Bering Sea and the industry has grown from two schooners half a dozen years ago, to a locally controlled fleet numbering over a dozen vessels.

PENSION AGENCIES REMAIN. WASHINGTON-The House with lrew today its demand that all the pen sion agencies except the one in Washington be abolished, and they are provided for in the pension appropriation bill as usual.

A TAUNTON WEDDING. Miss Lena G. Moxon of Taunton, Mass. were married Friday.

MR. FRENCH GOES TO EUROPE TODAY FOR WALSH HUNT

Federal Attorney Hopes to Find Faro Chief Wanted in Keliher Case-Sunday Baseball Statement.

United States District Atty. Asa P. French, who left for Europe on the Rohoped to find Martin J. Walsh, who is under indictment in 35 counts for aiding that the meeting between the former misapplication of \$120,000 of the Na-It is probable also that the question President and the President will take thought City Bank of Cambridge. Mr. American consuls at the various cities in This was a quiet day at Sagamore Hill, Europe in the hope of finding a clue as

Discussing the playing of baseball Sundays at Ft. Banks, Mr. French said:

"In view of the statement of Colonel Patterson, I deem it proper at this time to make public my communication to him of Feb. 4, 1910, expressing my views as was selected Friday by Mr. Roosevelt as to me duty in regard to the enforcement national conservation congress in St. Banks. Complaint having been made to me by prominent citizens of Winthrop his Kansas speech at Ossawatomie on tions of law at Ft. Banks by the playing and others protesting against the violaof baseball on Sunday, which violations according to Colonel Patterson's statement in this morning's paper are frequently witnessed by a crowd of as many as 4500 persons, I wrote Colonel Patterson calling his attention to the complaint and courteously urged that the law be respected. Colonel Patterson saw fit to disregard my suggestion, and has permitted and approved the playing of baseball on Sunday. Therefore I feel ducted," said Mrs. G. Larratt Smith. bound to enforce the law unless in-executrix, Thursday, speaking of the structed otherwise by the attorney-gen-

The play schools of Malden, authorized by the appropriation of \$1000, will be as the amount Cornell will receive. That opened July 5 at Cradock park, Edgeworth, and at Webster Playstead, Maplewood. Gen. Sec. Samuel K. Nason of the Malden Y. M. C. A. will act as super-

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FULL BENCH DECIDES AGAINST FOUR-TRACK GRADES IN WALTHAM

The full bench of the Massachusetts supreme court today reversed the accision of the superior court in confirming! railroad in Waltham.

The commissioners decided that the commissioners had no power to provide ness meeting, will be held at 5 o'clock of the class of 1900. for a four-track road when a two-track in Youngs hotel. rondbed was ample for present traffic.

and the full court holds that the com- address by the Rev. William C. Ganthe general improvement of the roadway chapel, which will close with the dediin the neighborhood as it contemplated, cation of a tablet to the memory of the improvement for the benefit of the rail- ering at the Harvard Union, with a dinroad company at the expense of other | ner at 1 o'clock, will be followed by adparties because it would be required in dresses. the near future by traffic conditions on

the railroad. missioners to provide for a material in the public, and a dinner will follow at crease of traffic over the railroad or over the Union at 2 p. m. public highways, resulting from general Frederick P. Fish will deliver a comstreet railway, nor the cities or towns mitted. can properly be required to contribute to the expenses of improvements not fairly day. due to the elimination of grade crossing but intended to provide for future ter) will hold exercises on Thursday. community.

BOATS OFF ON RACE TO BERMUDA. Princeton University will read a poem at NEW YORK—The motor boats Yo Ho and Eronel II left the New York Motor P. Fish will preside. The public is in-Boat Club house at One Hundred and vited. The society will have a dinner Forty-seventh street and Hudson river afterward at the Union. today on the first leg of a race to Bermuda. It is expected that the little power boats will complete the race in Harvard Prizes Awarded

GOLDEN RULE TO BE ENFORCED.

CLEVELAND-Chief of Police Kohler announces that his "golden rule" policy is to be enforced even more strictly than nouncement of the following award of Albany railroad in Boston. heretofore. He revoked the transfer or prizes: ders affecting a number of patrolmen and acquittal and reinstatement.

M. I. T. AERO TRIAL GOES OVER. The test of the biplane of the M. I. T. Aero Club that was to have been held last evening on the club's experimental was called off by President Fales. A week and the trials continued.

PENALIZES STOWING AWAY. weeks' imprisonment is provided.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK PLANS OF HARVARD ARE ANNOUNCED

Monday the Dental Alumni and Tuesday the Divinity Graduates Will Meet While on That Day Attorncy-General Wickersham Will Address Law Men.

ment exercises on Wednesday. Monday, the Harvard Dental Alumni Lockwood,

Tuesday the alumni association of the At present there are only two tracks Harvard divinity school will hear an 1910 will be ready early in July and will mission had no right to provide for nett, D. D., at 11:30 o'clock, in Divinity The court says what the commissioners Rev. John White Chadwick. This meethave done is to provide for a general ing is open to the public. A social gath-

Attorney-General Wickersham will address the Harvard Law School Associa-The court further holds that it does tion on the same day at 12 o'clock in flot come within the power of the com- Sanders theater, which will be open to Parish Minister."

business conditions and the growth and mencement day address at Radcliffe the college yard near Quincy street. The development of the neighborhood and of Tuesday, at 4 p. m., in Sanders theater. rooms of this department include a lecthe country. Neither the state, nor the After 3.55 p. m. the public will be ad-

The Phi Beta Kappa (Harvard chapgrowth or welfare of the railroad or Gov. Charles E. Hughes, LL. D., of New served shelves in the library. York will deliver an oration, and Prof. Henry van Dyke, S. T. D., L.L. D., of

The faculty of arts and sciences o Harvard University make official an-

The George B. Sohier prize of \$250, for detectives and summoned the force for the best thesis presented by a successful Company authority to issue 1000 addia declaration of principles, following his candidate for honors in English or in tional shares of its capital stock at the modern literature, has been awarded to par value of \$100 per share, for the pur-Norman Otto Foerster of New York, pose of retiring an equal amount of its class of 1910, for a thesis entitled "Henry bonded indebtedness.

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The quinquennial catalogue of officers and graduates of Harvard University for contain about 1000 pages, it is said at

Theology Summer School to Study Parish Minister

The twelfth annual session of the Summer School of Theology will open July 6 and close July 21. This year the entire session of the school will be devoted to the general subject of "The

The sessions will be held in the rooms of the department of social ethics, on the second floor of Emerson hall, which is in ture room, a seminary room, a conference room, a library, and two rooms Wednesday is Harvard commencement occupied by the social museum. For the convenience of students the books recommended by the lecturers in the several courses will be brought together on re

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together scraps, bits of patterns and small pieces of lace, says the Wichita

Petticoats that fit straight around the

hems can be turned over a quarter of an

the goods backward, bringing the selv-

edges together at each side. Crease

across, and there will be a straight line

"Invisible" Petticoats

Petticoats of the softest, supplest

satin underlie many of the new costume

skirts, but they are so perfectly put

together that their presence is not sus-

pected. They are fitted about the hips

as carefully as the gown itself, and so

finished at the top that no waist band

is necessary. In fact, it would be out

of the question to have either a band or

skirt would inevitably betray their pres

So far has the craze for "invisible'

petticoats extended that in some quar-

ters it is proposed to introduce so light-

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ments are carefully hung up. This is

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economy to lay in a supply of skirt

hangers and use them even in your old-

Where closet room is limited, the com-

bination rods keep the clothes in much

better condition. Instead of hangers, in

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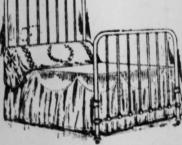
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ong ever yet invented. button covers of an absolutely up-to- and working buttonholes. date kind; also bindings for hats, cont no further service.

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darning-Select three and cut open at that is required.

Do not discard your long gloves when the seam. Take one, and at its broadest the fingers are past further mend- end cut two slopes on the principle of ing, for here are some of the uses to shoulder seams. This makes the back of a Spencer. At their broader ends cut Cut the armlets of your black suede also shoulder seams in the other two ones into round pieces the size of a legs. Run and herringbone these seams, coffee cup at the top. About eight such so that two stockings form fronts to the pieces fastened together in the middle one arranged for a back. Leave spaces

One, let it be added, that never scratches The narrow ends you will find provide the tapering for the waist line, Again, cut them to form little bags. and the material being supple no further All around the opening a little way shaping is needed for covering the bust. from the edge, pierce eyelet holes, Scoop the neck a little, however, and through which you can run a pretty overcast it with the blanket stitch with

On the under side of the fronts run down a strip of red flannel. This will Long kid ends of any color will make steady the edges for sewing on buttons

It is always good economy for your cuffs and collars. Nothing is so fash- toilet table to use strips of the same deionable as kid for these purposes, says scription as a duchess table requires. the Evening Wisconsin. We must not A whole large toilet cover is expensive forget, too, that belts, pompons and to buy and expensive to launder. In fringes are made by clever American its place provide the worn remains of girls from gloves that, as such, can see your table cloth. All the main part of this is covered by your glass and glove The arms of long silk gloves make boxes. For the actual front which is where all wants to be dainty and fresh, and the wristlets or woolen ones warm make strips of any odd pieces of muslin or linen. With lace borders or little Note this good use for stockings, the frills attached, even breadths taken from feet of which are beyond more faithful your older summer curtains make all

GIRLS' VACATION ON A CANAL

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inch at the top and headed with a ribbon beading, through which a one-inch rib-Tired of the conventional life of hotels, bon can be run to tie at the back or they were about to go into camp when The long shams, whether made of ker-'Why not spend August in a canal boat? chiefs and put together with bands of know of one that I think can be hired. insertion, or of a single oblong piece of mules, driver and all, and you girls can linen, are less trouble to keep in position on the pillows than the old fashioned

To even dress goods at one end fold The boat was straightway inspected | Each girl's wardrobe was limited to pense it could be made livable.

ing bath tub represented the most elaborate purchases.

The cabin-den the girls called itwhich did duty as bedroom, sitting room, dining room and even kitchen on rainy pensation in ample time to see the scendays, was fitted out in green and white. The bunk mattresses, where two or three straight barred dimity curtains at the a day. When darken the room.

A folding settle of the Dutch type, some distant point of interest. with a covered box in the lower part and a top that could be used as table he pitched on a nearby bank within call. and one of enamel.

china to provide a dish of each kind, Ocean.

NEW CLOTHES

NEW CARPETS

NEW DRAPERIES

NEW CURTAINS

SILKS VELVETS

SATINS VELOURS

LINEN COTTO

NEW RUGS

last summer spent a novel vacation bought and bestowed on a plate rail Standish building, 367 Boylston street. with hooks above and below. The china was pretty enough to be decorative. spoons and tablespoons of plated silver, he husband of one of them asked, dozen thin iced tea glasses and a dozen tumblers were also purchased.

One of the matrons brought a small have a delightfully lazy life while Jack dishes, two self-heating irons and a and I are off on that western hunting small washboard, completed the equip-

and it was found that with small ex- what could be contained in a suitcase Cotton shirtwaist suits of white wash A thorough scrubbing, a coat or two crepe, simple white dimities with dutch of white paint on the inside, the pur- necks for evening, a dark skirt for campchase of a box camp stove, four folding ing and more elaborate frock "lest we be camp cots a foot high, the necessary invited to dinner and have to stay home cooking utensils of aluminum and a fold- for lack of clothes," as one of the party put it-was found sufficient besides the suit worn to the boat, and a raincoat.

Such a delightful four weeks! It was not automobile pace, but there was comery as the mules plodded along.

That boat tied up in the middle of the an interesting place wa two windows had inner curtains of the reached the girls explored, sometimes that slips over the finger. Powder puff, same denim which could be drawn to would go for tramps across country, oc- nail file, nail buffer, tiny manicure scis-

The driver had a folding tent, which top or back of bench, was bought and Mosquitoes were often a drawback, painted with three coats of white paint but as the wag of the party put it, "you Just enough cheap green and white do at the seashore hotel."-Chicago Inter pressed.



THIS charming gown is one of Paquin's most attractive models and has been very successfully copied during

gold net is also heavily embroidered. thus making allowances for company. A The under bodice and sleeves are of chiffon, gold and silver lace; girdle and ends of steel ribbon.

This is one of the advance styles and refrigerator, which, with several chafing is particularly adapted to a graceful girlish figure.

New Chatelaines

Quite the most interesting thing of the moment, for the young girl or matron of generous allowance who is the fortunate recipient of frequent presents, is the finger chatelaine. A novel design tracts attention immediately.

The finger chatelaine is being shown with green denim adjustable covers. The sense of hurry, no fixed distance to go sories dangling at the ends of as many the uses of a gown to certain special occasion separate little gold chains, from the rin casionally taking a drive or motoring to sors, a mirror, scent bottle and coin receptacle for carfare, comprise the list. The whole set is in gold, with quaint tracings, and so ingeniously are the little disappearing toilet articles fashioned that each seems to be a mere pendant don't pay so high for their bites as you ornament, until the opening springs are

Many of the new chatelaines are set in amethysts or other jewels.

Tucking is used a great deal on the summer gowns.

The elastic belts, in different widths, are more popular than ever.

Coarse Russian braid is used a great

deal for trimming coats and capes. The shoulder seam on the new shirt

waist is much longer than that of last of a novel shower. season, Many of the summer coats have long

A box-plaited quilling of net is the

finish at the wrist of a pretty sleeve seen recently.

to trim gowns. Exquisite separate blouses are made of the soft crepe printed in the rich

Paisley patterns. The sleeveless coats of the most diaphanous materials promise to be more popular than ever this summer.

Parasols of embroidered linen are popular. They are only suitable for carrying with linen or cotton frocks.

Linens which have the appearance of pongees are to be had in a wide variety of colors. They are exceedingly popular. —Buffalo Commercial.

Hindu Turbans

The new Hindu turbans are having motoring, and their popularity for such at a very small cost.

HAT are the things a newly mar housekeeper must have for eat from and chairs to sit on.

rugs, carpets or mattings is decided by the of the newly married pair.

must usually have some sort of floor

and whether these shall be oriental or

It is when it comes to details that the experienced housekeeper is a little at a Take the matter of linen for bed and table, example. How many tablecloths and naple are necessary for a young couple? What m they get in the way of sheets and nillow al blankets and counterpanes and what licenses they permit themselves in the purchase of tox for face and bath, for china and kitchen utens

There are a few simple rules which help the "green" buyer. For three beds, should have six pairs of cotton sheets. provides for changing the beds, and, if but sheet is changed a week, leaves extras in of emergency. With these must come six pe of pillow slips.

The woman who thinks there is no such sleep as that which is taken on a pillow a linen covering will indulge herself in the chase of at least a change of linen pillow s for her own bed.

I have said nothing of bolster slips becar the bolster is fast becoming an institution the past. The rise and progress of the sin bed has probably much to do with this char and yet even in the houses where double b are used the custom is increasing of having 1 pillows to a large bed rather than a bolster two pillows.

The change has much to commend it. pillows are more easily handled and alred this season by Miss L. Douglass of the the bolster, and they have the great advanta of permitting each sleeper to punch and to The foundation of the gown is of soft his pillow as he pleases without disturbing clinging white satin crepe embroidered sleeping neighbor. The pillow slip is also Each girl brought two knives, forks, in gold lace. The overdress of black and quickly laundered than the bolster cover. Cotton sheets for a single bed can be bou in a very fair quality at 45 or 50 cents apie

Fillet Lace Employed as Trimming Base

HE heavy square mesh lace called fillet used as a base this season upo to embroider designs, preferably ventional character. Silk and crewel used to embroider the patterns on this for tion. Various applications are embroidered u the heavier laces, also the fillet, and then out in scroll-like designs and applied to the I or an especially ingeniously contrived by an embroidery stitch. One of the latest wh arrangement of tiny toilet articles at- of the kind is linen applique or lace, the li being embroidered with silk floss.

Where there is a profusion of trimming in all kinds of metals, ranging from gun-of velvet or cloth. Braiding never seems to metal to gold and silver. One clever its hold on fashion and does not restrict, of the party slept, were covered by day day under a shady bank. There was no set has seven miniature toilet acces- do some gayer and more elaborate trimming

Old-fashioned shawls of the Oriental patt in the beautiful colorings of the East may turned into usefulness if you are willing to them up into bias folds and outline there w narrow velvet ribbon or by cutting the bor design of the shawl and appliquing it in irregularity of the pattern directly on material. But only the smallest amount of t trimming should be used on a gown.

There are several other pretty trimmin which may be used by the combination of bra of various widths and colors-as, for instan in a navy blue, white and gold braid, the th being joined together by rows of cat-stitchi FASHIONS AND FADS the blue forming the base line and of control of the blue forming the base line and of control of the blue forming the base line and of control of the blue forming the base line and of control of the blue forming the base line and of control of the blue forming the base line and of control of the blue forming the base line and of control of the blue forming the base line and of control of the blue forming the base line and of control of the blue forming the bl being the widest, the white being half the w of the blue, and the gold half the width the white.-Washington Herald.

Farewell Shower

This month brings numerous farewells, ald with its gayeties; for commence ents and w dings usually mean partings. A favorite teac going abroad for her vacation was the recipi Of course, on short vacation journeys bagge

is to be considered, and her friends did not to cause inconvenience by their kindly attention revers that cross and button below the so one of the girls said: "Let's give her waist line.

Europe shower," and they did. There were velopes, great and small; some contained saf pins, some hair pins; a wee one held co plaster, another a layer of absorbent cott one clippings of jokes, several were steamer One of the old fashions that has been tablets, the latter wrapped in waxed paper ters. One bulky affair had chewing gum and fr revived is the use of oblong gold buckles caramels. Oh, yes, one neatly tied envelope needles and various threads wound on cardbo with a card containing various sized buttons. envelopes were all placed in a denim bag hang on her steamer chair .- Chicago Reco Herald.

Buckles for Leather Belts

Buckles covered with soft leather studded embroidered with steel or other metal, are many of the wide belts. The most ornate al are reserved for silk, ribbon and elastic be says the Philadelphia Times.

Narrow patent leather belts in all fashions colors and white are very smart. Combinat white and black patent leather belts are

The most fashionable buckle effects of to are the old fashioned designs of our gra mothers, brooches set in coral, jet, cameo, quite a local vogue as motor bonnets. thyst, turquoise, matrix, jade, topaz, pearls They are so small, so becoming, and so garnet. Even mother of pearl and amber snug-fitting that they are ideal for desirable. These can be set for buckles and cla

wear will undoubtedly increase. The Tinsel tissues embroidered in Persian des Persian fabrics, in blended tones, and of gold or silver threadings are very fashiona black seem to prevail in the turbans. Suede and ooze belts are also stylish.

HESHOUSEHOLD

when going to housekeeping.

w slips of cotton are from 15 to 18 cents a "daisy" luncheon which promises to go up or down.

inen sheets are a delight for warm weatherleast, to most persons. I have met those who green note paper, and read: "Will you liked linen and greatly preferred a fine quality be a link in my 'daisy chain' on (day, cotton. This is a matter to be settled by date, hour)?" preference-and the purse.

The time has pretty well gone by when the an who considered herself any sort of a for her hair. These she will make on sekeeper felt that she must hem her own very fine wire of real daisies which have ts and make her own pillow slips. Now she been left in water over night so they es time and does not lose money by buying will keep perfectly fresh for several

The only merit those specially made possess the others is that the sheets are usually a large mass of daisies in a green bowl er and allow more to tuck in at the bottom for the centerpiece, and from the overto turn over at the top-but by taking head light to the four corners there is ittle pains you may often find sheets of full to be a daisy chain made of smilax and th in the ready-made department of the linen daisies fastened at each corner with

When it comes to buying towels it is hard be economical. I would not think much of cream are to be ornamented with frosthousekeeping passion of any woman who ing daisies with yellow centers; the not tempted to buy towels. I confess that ice cream is to be yellow and white. a yearning to buy them, whether I need them with yellow shades will complete this not, a yearning to which I often yield. For exceptionally good-looking table. The is a theory of mine that the best way buy towels is to pick them up a few at a e, before you actually need them and thus e yourself the heavy pull that comes when

The young housekeeper should not have less two or three dozen good towels, half a dozen kish bath towels and a dozen of cheaper ity for the servants. For the family use can hardly get towels at less than \$3 a n and if she wishes a fine article, she must

dozen towels for china and glass, a dozen kitchen use, four roller towels-these are too many to buy when going to housekeep-The ready hemmed dish and china towels little more expensive than the material ight by the yard.

Lerosene Keeps a Stove Free evening quite the prettiest little frock from Rust

stove thinks she will "keep it like that." scheme of pointed tabs and buttons. The But few know the best way, and soon get short sleeves were edged with the tabs. pepper, add a little butter and hot cream with fork to brown more evenly. discouraged. Here are some bits from my each tab being dotted with a self-toned, experience and the instruction of a stove crochet-covered button, and the short says a writer in the Ft. Smith (Ark.) bolero line was finished in the same tab

The outside is to be kept clean by rubbing skirt, the tab finish was also employed. ith a newspaper daily, occasionally with a The crocheted buttons were placed on drops of kerosene on a soft cloth. This either side of the slot seams of the off any grime and prevents rust, so once skirt, and wherever they seemed effecix months say, try a coating of linseed oil tive, all over the frock. benzine in equal quantities. As this is inmable, the stove must be cold when it is and sheerest net was worn under the small but important hint for the wouldthis immediately with a soft cloth.

spensive, and will be found invaluable for hanced by the soft drape. The underlishing every iron thing, as well as furniture, ors and woodwork of the home.

To prevent rust on the inside of the over not so easy, as one does not care to put se ill-smelling oils where they will perfume baking. The simplest plan is to leave the a door slightly ajar after using it until the m is out and the sides dried by air. Indeed, is well to open the door quite often, as oness collects quickly, and when rust is once in the task is doubled.

Constant vigilance, air and oil are necessary keep this useful member of the household chinery "new-looking."

KITCHEN HINTS

A thick bottle will prove a very efficient po

A baking powder can is just the right size for iscuit cutter, and will serve as an excellent asil for chopping potatoes, bread, vegetables

A fruit jar, or a long thick bottle will answer drably for a rolling pin.

An inch-wide strip of clean white cotton cloth, feeling of the room. and drawn tightly around both edges of the and pasted together with flour will keep pies running over while baking.

collar of stiff white paper pinned about a cake will keep the icing from running down sides, and one broad enough to cover the le sides of the cake will keep the filling in London writer on domestic topics says:

The kitchen floor may be scrubbed with an ormy scrub brush fastened to a mop stick, so realize that meat which might not be scrub brush fastened to a mop stick, so realize that meat which might not be an oil stove was all right for quickly ne need not get down on hands and knees. tender when roasted becomes very satis- heating milk for a baby, or boiling a dus water can be taken up with cloth in an factory when cooked in a casserole. The

wise housekeeper keeps a paper over the woman of moderate means because the call pan under the burners of the gas stove, left-overs and odds and ends of vege-

on the sill she keeps a small pot of growing ey, and she always has green on hand to dishes on the table, save dishwashing soup and to decorate the meat platter.

Freshening Linoleum

A finoleum may be freshened perceptibly if a coat of linseed oil and paraffin. Boil the vinegar and wrung out as dry as possiand wax together and apply while still hot ble with the hands and wrapped around and when finished wipe it off dry with a

Paint Brush Best

hen sweeping stairs use a medium-sized brush for the corners. This will be found duable for removing the dust from places the usual brush will not go, and without tablespoons of borax. This whitens the

"Daisy Luncheon" for College Girls

the larger sizes cost in the same proportion. A Ta reunion of college girls to be held very soon the hostess has planned a medium quality. From these one be very pretty, says the Chicago Record-Herald. The invitations have water color daisies scattered over the pale

After wraps are removed the hostes will give each guest a wreath of daisies

The table (a round one) is to have bows of yellow and white tulle.

The small cakes served with the ice place cards are to be cards with daisies

cut out around the edge, hand painted. There is no special entertainment scheme planned, as the hostess says "the girls will have so much to 'reminisce' about they will not have time to give

every one a chance to talk it over." By the way, this set of girls, many of whom are married, have a very nice custom of keeping each other's birthday. They have a book with all dates in, so if only a card of greeting is sent the birthday member is sure of at least 10 good wishes for "many happy returns of the day."

Seen at a Lawn Party

At an informal lawn party the other imaginable was worn by a tall maid whose masses of golden hair blended in artistic harmony with the costume, says the Portland Oregonian. The frock was fastening to the plank. While the steak toes. Add two tablespoons butter, salt, VERY woman when she gets a new cook of pale blue voile, with an effective fashion. In the tunic effect of the upper

led. Rub on but a little at a time, follow- bolero, and the neck was left collar- be buyer is this: First ask for a dark not tone in with the walls. Good decoless for the wearer was blessed with green paper and look at it whether ration should start from the floor up. This mixture of linseed oil and benzine is a full, white throat, which was ensleeves were short and finished in har- will become rested and the varieties making a gradual shading which is in mony with the chemisette, leaving the that are produced will look better. good taste and harmonious. white round arms free from the elbow.

Charm of Change

To the housekeeper is given the task, of furnishing the spice of variety in the home that will keep the interest of herfamily alert. One homemaker takes her home work easily. Each day she performs certain tasks of cleaning in a certain room. But she seeks to make a change in the atmosphere by removing some of the little articles of adornment and replacing them with others that have been stored away for some time and have the charm of change. A new pic-ture or a chair that has a different but harmonious bit of color, a change of colors of the accessories, or some other small device keeps her home from growing humdrum and stale. It is not an expensive fancy, for often it is the mere shifting of articles from room to room, but the change adds a freshness to the

Casserole Cooking

housewives are learning the advisability oil stove, and that it heated a room just of cooking in casseroles. A leading 'The casserole is not used half enough in England, but women are coming to use of a casserole means much to the changes it often. That's easier than scour. tables and meat may be cooked so deliciously in it. Casseroles are inexpensive and, as they may be used as serving

Preserving Cheese

Do you know if a cloth is wet in Use only enough to cover the sur- cheese, and then the whole put in a large paper bag and kept in a cool place, the cheese will retain the moisture and freshness of a newly-cut cheese, and will not mold.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

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To a pail of hot soapsuds, add two my way damaging the paint.-Indianapolis floors and keeps hands from getting

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> SOME TRIED RECIPES. PLANKED STEAK.

Nearly all planking boards are now broiler chamber of a gas range for at butter. least 15 minutes. Some cooks prefer to lightly broil one side of a steak before

ROMPERS.

Ily the first essentials some onions boiled in milk, some slices of boiled cauliflower, some boiled and dressed spinach, or any other vegetables prepared. When the steak is nearly done take the plank from the oven, put the potatoes into a pastry bag and force through the tube rose fashion at regular intervals along the edge of the steak on the board. Between the potato roses of the small child's wardrobe. These are of boiled cauliflower, some boiled and at the back. Blue chambrey with trimming of plaid gingham is the material illustrated, but every simple washable fabric is appropriate, percelle and ging the edge of the steak of the board. Between the potato roses make little mounds of cauliflower, suit ably seasoned, mounds of spinach or onions. Return to the oven and allow them to brown delicately. Garnish with cress and send the steak to the table on the plank, setting it on a large platter.

INDIVIDUAL OMELET. Individual omelets sometimes form a pleasant change for luncheon. To make, beat four eggs, the yolks as smooth as cream, the whites to a standing froth. Into the yolks whip three tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar. Mix all together, add 2, 4 and 6 years. ferred ones. Either of powdered sugar. Mix all together, add contrasting material or banding can be a tablespoonful of thick cream, whip lightly and pour into buttered 'nappies," filling each half way to the top. Set in a pan of boiling water in a quick oven and bake five minutes, covered.

Turn out upon a hot platter, sift pow-

dered sugar over them and serve at once.

CRAB OMELET. For crab omelet pick out the meat of a dozen boiled crabs and mash unsizes for children of 2, 4 and 6 years of til smooth. Beat the yolks of six eggs, age and can be obtained at any May add the crabs and a pinch of salt, cayenne pepper and the juice of one fourth of an onion. Then add the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Shape and fry in hot lard. Serve at once, garnished with thin slices of lemon and sprigs of parsley.

POTATO MACAROONS. Boil the potato and mash very fine; fitted out with steel rods or bars to hold season with plenty of butter, salt and the steak in place and gooves for the conservation of the gravy. Before using, heat thoroughly, then pinch off pieces the heat the board very hot, lay the steak size of an egg, leaving them rough; lay on and fasten into place. Brush over them in a buttered pan, brush over with with olive oil or melted butter, dust with egg, and bake in a very hot oven until salt and pepper, and lay the plank in the the egg is brown. Serve with browned

BROWNED POTATOES, Put in stewpan 10 or 12 small potais cooking press fresh boiled potatoes pepper and one large cup cold water through a ricer, season with salt and Cook until nearly dry, then toss lightly

WOMEN when on a hunt for wall scription should have a figured side wall finally become so bewildered at the ar-A shirred chemisette of the daintiest ray that poor selection is made. A

the customer fancies.

with a high ceiling. A room of that de- gonian.

paper often get confused be- with a pattern of generous proportions. cause they see such a variety, and if the space admits of that treatment.

portion and decrease its size. In a send it to a dyer and have it made the place of this kind choose something same color as the wall covering se-small and dainty and the charm will lected or a little darker.

Keep one thing in mind always, color Don't put heavy toned colors in dark harmony, and don't have anything else. or medium light rooms, no matter how Don't use small low pieces of furni much you like them. Often the sales- ture, if tall people are to inhabit the man, not knowing where the light comes place or where there are very high ceilfrom or how the room is situated, in ings, for the proportion is bad. Every order to make a sale urges what he sees thing in correct furnishing is a matter of proportion, and that one idea should Don't use a striped paper in a place be kept firmly in mind.-Portland Ore-

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The Carving Knife

There is a great deal in knowing how to sharpen the carving knife. The steel should be held in the left hand, which should be on a level with the elbow, pointed toward the right shoulder and the knife held almost perpendicularly in he right hand.

The hilt of the knife's edge should be placed at the top of the steel and the Every now and then turn to the green The old-time flowered carpets, with blade dfawn downward the whole length paper to relieve the strain on the eyes. their variegated hues, are accounted ob- of both steel and knife, first on one side Don't select a large pattern for a jectionable modern standards. If you and then on the other, so that the point small room, for it will be out of pro- have a carpet too good to throw away of the knife finishes at the hilt of the

The blade should be almost flat or the steel, with the back slightly raised but with only the edge touching it.

Preserving Brooms

To lengthen the usefulness of brooms pour boiling water on them occasionally. Do not keep them near the stove. Keep them hung up when not in use. If there is nothing to hang them by, and the handle is hard wood and one cannot get a hole bored through for a string, cut a strip of leather and make into a loop and tack it to the top of the handle with a tack. A mop may be fixed in the

Care of the Egg Beater

It is wise to wash the egg beater lirectly after it is used. If this is impossible, save yourself trouble later by plunging it at once into a bowl of water, so the egg cannot harden on it.

Like a Rose

The rosette on a plain sailor hat gives all the richness necessary. Folded like a rose into a round shape, a bias piece of Persian silk has been so manipulated that it final effect would suggest both expense and art.

Salt Water for Rugs

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Elaborate preparations are being made for the entertainment and comfort of the vention in Boston July 2-8, inclusive. The hospitality committee, of which Mrs. Richard C. Cabot is chairman, today is completing arrangements for receiving the guests at the convention headquarters in the old Museum of Fine Arts



MRS. RICHARD C. CABOT. Member of Massachusetts state board of education who is chairman of hospitality for teachers' convention,

building, Copley square, and for entertaining them at various receptions and teas through convention week.

On the second floor of the former mu seum building 12 rooms are being prepared for women visitors, including a rereption room, three rest rooms, dressing with the Brimmer school and district room, writing and periodical rooms and for girls and boys, to be known as the tea room. On entering the apartments Abraham Lincoln district, the master the visitor passes through a large salon being George W. Ransom of the Brimhung with a collection of choice paintings from the Copley art gallery and furnished with rich rugs and portieres and 82 girls is about the largest that has The exercises were in charge of Seth antique furniture from Boston collectors. graduated from the school.

The reception room is furnished in much the same way. Here members of the hospitality committee will be in constant attendance to give a hearty wel-

and make the teachers better acquainted.

In a long corridor at the rear of the second floor arrangements are being made for each state to have a reception bubureau will cooperate with the regular diplomas. Elias H. Marston, master of headquarters of each state, which will be the school, presided.

prices. Efforts are being made to make of the city council, and a graduate of the the court cool and shady.

will be tendered the teachers on the pupils during the past year in rooms 9, HUGH O'BRIEN GRAMMAR SCHOOL. The twenty-third graduation exercises tonians who are prominent in educa- Ransom in charge. tional, business and social life.

The accommodations committee, head- George W. Ransom, master. ed by Lincoln Owen, master of the Rice grammar school, Dartmouth street, Boston, is prepared to furnish quarters for all who desire them. Arrangements have been made today for room for about Brookline and other suburbs,



LINCOLN OWEN. Master of Rice school, Boston, chairman of accommodations committee for educational convention.

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BOSTON COMPLETING BOSTON LATIN HOLDS PLANS FOR GREETING LAST GRADUATION OF

The final graduation in the public \$5,000 or more teachers who will attend a, n. today, when the two hundred and the National Education Association con | seventy-fifth senior class was graduated from the Boston Latin school. There were about 60 boys to receive diplomas for their academic course, and about 40 for military diplomas as well.

> The Lawrence prizes were awarded to successful students in the various courses scholastic diplomas. Mr. Pennypacker miah E. Burke. awarded the military diplomas. Robert Gardiner Wilson, Jr., of Dorchester is president of the class, and Thomas Joseph Kelliher of Boston is secretary-

Exercises were held Friday at the Mechanic Arts high, girls' Latin high, East Boston high, English high and Roxbury high schools. Each school had some spe cial feature in addition to the usual addresses, singing, readings and awarding of diplomas.

tiraduation exercises of the elementary schools Friday were marked with the presentation of diplomas to 0652 boys and girls, 624 more than last year.

At the grammar school graduations the programs were generally similar to those the high schools, consisting in the main of numbers by members of the graduating classes and in some instances addresses by men of prominence, in addition to the remarks incident to the presenting of the diplomas.

EAST BOSTON HIGH SCHOOL. Fourteen boys and 42 girls were grad sated from the East Boston high school English; Miss Rose Houghton, secondyear English; Signhild V. Gustafson, third year English, and Miss Enna G.

Monteiro, fourth year English. WINTHROP GRAMMAR SCHOOL. The Winthrop school and district for girls next September will be merged mer school. The last graduation ex- schools. The hall was filled with the

WENDELL PHILLIPS SCHOOL. With 152 boys in its graduating class the Wendell Phillips grammar school has the largest number of boys in any Tea will be served each day in the of the grammar schools for boys exclutea room at which time the committee will seek to develop a sisterly feeling doubtful if this number has ever been exceeded in Boston or New England. The exercises were held in the hall of

the Wells grammar school for girls, Blossom and McLean streets. The proreau of its own, where teachers from gram was short, as considerable time the same state may be introduced. This was taken up in the distribution of the

BRIMMER GRAMMAR SCHOOL. hospitality committee in the court of the the Brimmer grammar school were held The exercises were under the direction GEO. PUTNAM GRAMMAR SCHOOL. A lunchroom is being prepared by the The sixty-sixth graduation exercises of building, where lunches and suppers will in the assembly hall and 69 boys received be served for the teachers at reasonable diplomas from John J. Attridge, member school in the class of 1894. There was a Wednesday, July 6, a special reception fine display of the different work of the

in Brookline. There will be reception The exercises were of double signifigroups of college heads and professors cance, marking the close of the career of and a large corps of ushers to assist those the Brimmer school and district, as after attending. The teachers will have an op- next September it will be merged with portunity to meet representative Bos. the Winthrop district, with George W.

The exercises were conducted

HORACE MANN SCHOOL.

With the graduating exercises of the Horace Mann school Miss Sarah Fuller, of John R. Morse, the retiring head-15,000 persons in Boston, Cambridge, in the educational system of Boston, closes her long career. The exercises were held in the little hall of the school which was filled. The graduating class numbers 12, of which five are girls and seven boys. Miss Fuller presided.

WELLS GRAMMAR SCHOOL. Orlendo W. Dimick presided for the ast time as master over the graduation exercises of the Wells grammar school. He distributed 129 diplomas to the girls, the class being one of the largest of the ing with "The Stars and Stripes" by exclusively girls' grammar schools in the the school.

PRINCE GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

Ex-Gov. Curtis Guild, Jr., in Jacob Sleeper hall, Boston University, Boylston street, presented diplomas to 93 graduates of the Prince grammar school. The class is made up of 56 girls and 37 boys. E. Bentley Young, master, presided.

PHILLIPS BROOKS SCHOOL. With 213 pupils, 94 boys and 109 girls, Phillips Brooks grammar school held its tenth graduation exercises in the as. J. Keenan, a graduate of the school and sembly hall under the direction of Henry a former member of the school com-B. Hall, master. The order of exercises mittee. was very simple, consisting of musical numbers by the class; address to the graquates by Michael Sughrue; presentation of the class gift by the class president, and its acceptance by the president of Phillips Brooks School Association; readings by Richard Wood Cone and Miss Louise Ordway.

EVERETT GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

Eighty three girl graduates from the Everett grammar school at the fiftieth annual graduation exercises paid high tribute to the men who have been its The "Story of King Lear," by five of masters, and to the man from whom the the graduates was followed by "Scene WASHINGTON-In a decision handed school takes its name. The school motto from King Lear" by 13 others. The down Friday the interstate commerce was "Live Pure, Speak True, Right commission announces that it has no Wrong, Else Wherefor Born." The exer- F. Bassity of the class of 1803, who made exercises took place in the school hall jurisdiction over carriers within the cises were presided over by the master, a pleasing address. The principal, Miss Diplomas were presented by Mrs. Emily the South Carolina; B. O. Wills, to the annum and Arthur V. Conover of Pas-Myron T. Pritchard

BOWDOIN GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

Bowdoin expects every girl to do her duty" is the class motto of the 69 girls who were graduated from this school with the graduation march, played by in white gowns marched into the hall.

FRANCIS PARKMAN SCHOOL. The graduating exercises of the Francis Parkman grammar school were held in the school hall and were attended by schools of Boston took place at 9:30 many parents and friends of the 50 graduates. The exercises were conducted by of diplomas was made by Master Dill.

> Arthur Stanley, master. NORCROSS SCHOOL.

"Friendship" and the class motto, "Be by David A. Ellis, chairman of the school diplomas were presented to 82 girls by a large attendance. ommittee, who also distributed the Assistant Superintendent of Schools Jere-

GILBERT STUART SCHOOL.

graduating class numbered 84, of which Kennedy, 51 were girls and 33 boys.

MINOT GRAMMAR SCHOOL. "Darius Green's Flying Machine" was described by Fred silva, Gilman Oakman and Walter Henry at the graduating exercises held in the hall of the Minot grammar school, under the direction of the master, F. Morton King. The class comprised 64 boys and girls.

LOMINS GRAMMAR SCHOOL. "Four Great Americans" was the graduation topic of 97 boys and girls at the Comins grammar school. The exercises were held in the school hall under the direction of the master, William H

ELIOT GRAMMAR SCHOOL. Eighty-eight boys graduated at the Eliot grammar school before an audience Friday afternoon, The exercises were that completely filled the hall of Boston's held in the high school half and were first grammar school. The graduation attended by one of the largest crowds theme was "Patriotism," and the boys, in recent years. The Cudworth prizes 00 per cent of whom are of foreign birth went to Miss Lillian R. Burk, first year or whose parents have only recently become citizens of this country, carried through the program to the entire grati-fication of their instructors. The exercises were under the direction of John F. McGrath.

> FRANKLIN GRAMMAR SCHOOL. "Cheerfulness" was the graduation theme of the class of 70 girls at the Franklin grammar school. The diplomas were distributed by Walter S. Parker, one of the assistant superintendents of Sears, master.

MARTIN GRAMMAR SCHOOL. The graduating exercises of a class of 106 boys and girls were held in the Martin grammar school hall, being conducted by Charles W. Lamprey, master.

JEFFERSON GRAMMAR SCHOOL. An international patriotic medley of song, recitation and composition formed the main feature of the program of the graduating class of 33 girls and 31 boys

of the Jefferson grammar school. DWIGHT GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

The sixty-eighth annual graduation were held in the hall of the school, and of the master, Jason Curtis. The school | denry L. Clapp, the retiring master shoulders of the boys of the graduating class to the platform, where it was sa-

of the Hugh O'Brien grammar school were held at the school assembly half, Dudley and Langdon streets. The exercises were largely attended. During the exercises came the transfer of the school flag by the graduating class to the class of 1911. Diplomas were presented to 165 graduates, 98 boys and 67 girls. The closing number on the program was the presentation of the class gift to the school, which was a large picture made by G. Irving Hillson.

LINCOLN SCHOOL. Graduation exercises were held in the Lincoln school on East Broadway, South Boston, and there was a large gather-

ing of parents, relatives and friends. The program comprised reading of Julius Caesar, with an introduction by Harry McNeilly, all scenes being given by the pupils of the graduating class, interspersed with songs, and conclud-

BIGELOW SCHOOL. The sixtieth annual graduation exercises of the Bigelow school for boys, E and West Fourth streets, South Boston, were held Friday forenoon.

LAWRENCE SCHOOL. The fifty-fourth annual graduation of he Lawrence school of South Boston was held with a large attendance of former pupils and parents of the pupils. Di-plomas were presented by Dr. Herbert

THOMAS N. HART SCHOOL. At the Thomas N. Hart school, South Boston, the twenty-first annual graduation exercises were held with a varied program. Thomas S. Mullen presented the diplomas to the 80 graduates. The program concluded with the salutation of the flag and the singing of "America."

SHURTLEFF SCHOOL. "King Lear" was the theme at the graduation exercises of the Shurtleff school, Dorchester street, South Boston, diplomas were presented by Mrs. Joseph Agnes Gilfether, also addressed the class. A. Fifield.

DILLAWAY GRAMMAR SCHOOL. Joseph A. Lee of the Boston school

committee presented the diplomas to 122 under the direction of Miss Juliette R girls at the Dillaway grammar school in Yayward, the graduation exercises in in the school hall. Alonzo Meserve, the the school hall before a large audience of cluded a varied program, including selecmaster, presided. The exercises opened parents and friends. The graduation tions on "Peace Versus War" and "The topic was "Universal Peace," exemplified Discussions," the latter being arguments Clara K. Goldman, during which the girls in musical selections. Emma S. Gulliver, on various questions of the day. the principal, presided. The music was directed by Dr. Albert G. Mitchell.

JOHN A. ANDREW SCHOOL. At the John A. Andrew school, Dorchester street, South Boston, graduation 85 boys, was graduated. exercises were held, and the presentation

OLIVER HAZARD PERRY SCHOOL. planned by Master Charles N. Bentley true to your work and your word and and his corps of teachers of the Oliver years. The largest class in the history your friends," were the prominent themes Hazard Perry school for the graduation of the school, 189, left the institution. at the graduation exercises at the Nor- exercises in the school hall on East cross school, D street, South Boston. The Seventh street, South Boston. There was

ROGER WOLCOTT SCHOOL.

Edwin F. Kimball, the new master of of Dorchester to see a class of 76 boys sented the diplomas. the Gilbert Stuart school, conducted his and 84 girls graduate from the school. first graduation exercises in the school A feature of the exercises was the series The principal feature was the play, of addresses by the Rev. Alan McL. Tay-"The Courtship of Miles Standish." The lor, George W. Penniman and John F.

LEWIS GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

An excellent program of literary num- plomas. bers, interspersed with musical selections. was enjoyed by those who gathered at the Roxbury high school hall on Warren street to attend the graduation ex. Charlestown, were held in the school ercises of the Lewis school. The second hall, where an excellent program of exlargest graduating class of any grammar ercises was presented, under the direcschool left the Lewis school, there being tion of Miss Sarah Leonard, master's 226 graduates, 113 boys and a like num ber of girls. The diplomas were presented by David A. Ellis, chairman of the address of welcome, after which Miss school committee,

BOWDITCH GRAMMAR SCHOOL. The graduation class of the girls' Bow ditch grammar school, Jamaica Plain consisted of 105 graduates. The presentation of diplomas was by Dr. David D. Scannell of the school committee,

WASHINGTON GRAMMAR SCHOOL. On account of its own hall being used for class purposes Washington grammar school held its annual graduation exercises in the hall of the Wells grammar school, Blossom street. The hall was filed. The exercises were conducted by the master, Benjamin J. Hinds. The 110 diplomas were presented by the master,

HYDE GRAMMAR SCHOOL. Practical exhibitions under the title

of "Our School Work," by the 84 girls Atlantic and Pacific fleets: of the graduating class of the Hyde grammar school under the direction of Caspar Isham, master, were given at the twenty-fifth exercises of the school before a large audience. This was the first presented the diplomas.

DEARBORN GRAMMAR SCHOOL. The graduating exercises of the Dearorn grammar school, Roxbury, were hed in the school hall. Diplomas were presented to 92 pupils.

DUDLEY SCHOOL FOR BOYS.

The large assembly hall of the Dudley school for boys on Dudley street, Roxbuy, was crowded with parents and friends at the graduation exercises. Rev. James de Normandie, pastor of the First exercises of the Dwight grammar school Diplomas were presented to 135 boys by

flag was borne into the hall upon the of the George Putnam school, presided over the closing exercises held in the hall of this school. The exercises were large attended and 78 diplomas were pre-

> CHARLES SUMNER SCHOOL. A class of 87 boys and girls was grad

school, Ashland street, Roslindale, AGASSIZ GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

In the presence of an audience parents and friends that filled the hall Humbert to the New Hampshire. of the Agassiz grammar school, Burroughs street, Jamaica Plain, 64 boys of the school received their diplomas. It was the thirty-eighth class to graduate under the direction of John T. Gib- E. K. Lang to the Virginia, E. D. Langson, master. The presentation of the worthy to the Connecticut, F. A. La founder and master of the special work master. The presentation speech was diplomas was by the Rev. Arden Rock. Roche to the Louisiana, R. C. Lee to the wood of Southboro.

LONGFELLOW GRAMMAR SCHOOL. The thirteenth annual graduation ex ercises of the Longfellow grammar school, Roslindale, Master Frederick W Ripley, were held in the school hall on South street, when 83 boys and girls received diplomas. The hall was crowded. BLACKINTON GRAMMAR SCHOOL. The graduation exercises of the

Blackinton grammar school, East Boston, were held in the hall of the Bishop Cheverus school. LYMAN GRAMMAR SCHOOL. Principal Augustus H. Kelly was in

charge of the seventy-fourth annual Nicholson, to the Pennsylvania; E. K. graduation exercises of the Lyman Niles, to the Georgia; J. P. Norfleet, to school, Paris and Grove streets, East the Kansas. Boston. Here the large hall was taxed to its utmost capacity. CHAPMAN GRAMMAR SCHOOL

exercises marked the sixtleth graduation

from this school which cares for the

East Boston. The diplomas were presuperintendent of schools. EMERSON GRAMMAR SCHOOL. The exercises at the Emerson school Cast Boston, marked the last graduation of Principal J. Willard Brown, who has

been retired by the school board. CHRISTOPHER GIBSON SCHOOL. At the Christopher Gibson school gradnate exercises a class of 130, 54 boys and 76 girls, received diplomas.

EDWARD EVERETT SCHOOL. The first class to graduate from the new Edward Everett school numbered 148, 65 being boys and 83 girls. The At the Gaston school, South Boston

MATHER SCHOOL.

The exercises at the Mather school were mainly of a musical nature. A class of 179, of which 94 were girls and

MARY HEMINWAY SCHOOL.

N. Hosea Whittemore, headmaster of the Mary Heminway school, conducted An unusually fine program was that his last graduation exercises at the school in which he has labored so many

WASHINGTON-ALLSTON SCHOOL. An attractive program was arranged at the Washington-Allston school, Brighton, under the direction of Head-A large crowd assembled at the Roger master William Crawford at the gradua-Wolcott school in the Mattapan section tion exercises. George E. Brock pre-

BENNETT GRAMMAR SCHOOL. Charles W. Parmenter, head master of the Mechanic Arts high school, delivered the principal address at the Bennett school exercises. George E. Brock of the school committee presented the di-

HARVARD GRAMMAR SCHOOL. The graduation exercises of the Harvard grammar school, Deven street, assistant of the school. Henry C. Parker, master of the school, delivered a brief Leonard was tendered an ovation.

UNITED STATES NAVY

WASHINGTON-Following is a list of midshipmen from this year's class of cadets at Annapolis just ordered to the various vessels of the United States

W. L. Ainsworth, to the Idaho; J. T. Alexander, to the Maryland; L. Anderon, to the South Carolina.

H. A. Bagg, to the Georgia: W. N. Barrett, Jr., to the Maryland; R. E. Bell, ercises were held Friday. The class of parents and friends of the graduates, time that Mr. Isham presided over the to the Colorado; M. S. Bennion, to the graduation exercises of this school as its California; H. B. Berry, to the Colorado; master. Silas Stone, the former master, V. N. Bieg, to the Mississippi; F. Bradey, to the Michigan; C. L. Brand, to the Georgia; C. J. Bright, to the Washington; C. K. Bronson, to the Michigan; W. P. Brown, to the Vermont.

W. Capehart, to the Minnesota: H. B. Cecil, to the Idaho; G. de C. Chevalier, to the New Hampshire; A. T. Clay, to the Louisiana; B. R. Coleman, to the Louisiana; G. M. Cook, to the Mississippi; C. M. Cooke, Jr., to the Connecticut; W. M. Corry, Jr., to the Kansas; J. F. Crowell, Jr., to the Minnesota.

church in Roxbury, delivered an address.

J. F. Donelson to the Virginia, J. P. Edrependence S. Waterman and Thomas gerly to the New Hampshire, W. A. Edward, two prominent citizens of Roxbury.

> H. A. Flanigan to the Nebraska, S. Force to the Rhode Island, M. J. Foster to the Mississippi.
> R. Gatewood to the Delaware, E. B.

Gibson to the Nebraska, H. B. Gilbert to the West Virginia, E. J. Gillam to the Minnesota, A. H. Gray to the Vermont. R. P. Hall to the Delaware, R. B. Hammes to the Kansas, L. Hancock, Jr., to uated at the Charles Sumner grammar the Vermont, F. M. Harris to the Delaware, H. R. Hein to the Michigan, J. O. Hoffman, Jr., to the Minnesota, H. W. Hosford to the South Carolina, G. F.

C. C. Jersey to the South Carolina, L. L. Jordan to the Georgia.

W. D. Kilduff to the Michigan. W. D. La Mont to the North Dakota. Delaware, H. K. Lewis to the Washington, S. S. Lewis to the North Dakota, J. A. Logan to the West Virginia, F. H.

Luckel to the Pennsylvania.

S. B. Macfarlane, to the Vermont; M. B. McComb, to the Kansas; E. A. Me-Intyre, to the Rhode Island; E. V. Meade, to the Connecticut; R. T. Merrill, to the Nebraska; E. C. Metz, to the Idaho; G. R. Meyer, to the New Hampshire; R. N. Miller, to the Virginia; M A. Mitscher, to the Colorado; C. J Moore, to the New Hampshire; W. L. Moore, to the North Dakota; T. Moran, to the Nebraska.

S. Nicholas, to the Virginia; T. A.

R. A. Camun, to the Maryland. O. C. Palthorp, to the Washington; T. A. Parker, to the Maryland; A. L. Pen-Sixty girls and 42 boys were graduated dleton, to the Louisiana; C. A. Pownall, from the Chapman grammar school. The to the Mississippi.

M. P. Refo, Jr., to the Mississippi; F. Reifsneider, to the Delaware; F. G. boys and girls of the "hill" district of Reinicke, to the Virginia; W. A. Richardson, to the Connecticut; B. W. Robinson, sented by Maurice P. White, assistant to the North Dakota; P. K. Robottom, to the Rhode Island; H. O. Roesch, to the Washington; H. E. Russell, to the Ver-

> W. D. Seed, Jr., to the North Dakota; A. R. Simpson, to the Delaware; J. D. Mississippi; R. C. Smith, Jr., to the the Nebraska; F. S. Steinwachs, to the Idaho; M. L. Stolz, to the Rhode Island. D. O. Thomas, to the West Virginia; F. P. Traynor, to the Mississippi.

H. W. Underwood, to the Maryland. J. G. Ware, to the California; J. H.

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Because of inadequate space on the Street Floor we shall offer the Women's Hosiery Monday on our Second Floor.

Usually in a sale of this kind we have to say that we cannot exchange goods, but we expect to make this a semi-annual event. If the goods are appreciated at their true value there is likely to be a great crowd of buyers, and therefore we offer this time to exchange any goods that you buy, if in the rush you find you have bought goods not suitable for your use.

The Men's Goods in the lot will be found on our regular counter on the street floor.

Men's black and colored embroidered Hose; black lisle and all staple plain colors; also a limited quantity of Jacquard and neat fancy 25c effects; 50c socks.....

Women's black silk lisle, tan and colored silk lisle; black and colored plain lisle in gauze, medium and light weights; black lace ankle; black fine lisle hose embroidered; and colored hose embroidered. All 50c stockings... 25c

Women's black silk lisle with hand embroidery; also colored silk lisle with hand embroidery. \$1.00 d \$1.50 qualities...... 65c

Men's fine quality silk lisle; also pure silk in black and colors with lisle sole and neat hand-embroidered effects in lisle. 75c and 45c

Women's black silk lisle; tan silk lisle; plain black lisle in light, medium and gauze weights; black, tan and colored lisle embroidered; also black and colored lace ankle. 75c and \$1.00 qualities ... 45c

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Gros grains in all shades, black and white, pongees, green lining and border, Dresdens, Regular prices 5.50 and 6.50 ... 3.50 Best quality gros grain in all the desirable colors, black and white,

Persian, fancy pongee; Fox gilt

frames, animal and bird-head han-

dles. Regular prices 8.00 5.00 and 0.00; each...... 5.00

Extra quality gros grain, white linen, Dreaden effects, pongees. Regular prices 6.00 and 4.00 7.00

A miscellaneous lot of high-class parasols, braided, ruffled and embroidered; fancy chiffons, Dresden effects, chiffon covering, novelty bird-head handles, Dresden handles, English hook handles. Regular prices 12.00 to 30.00,

R. H. Stearns & Co.

SLUMP IN ZINC IN MEXICO. SAN ANTONIO, Tex.-Owing to the

fact that several zine mines have been Smith, to the Idaho; J. H. Smith, to the put in operation in Australia as well as South Carolina; E. W. Spencer, Jr., to in Spain, the zinc market in northern Mexico is quiet. Buyers have been informed by their European correspondents that no prices can be made at present.

saic, N. J., deputy commissioner at \$4000, it is said, is not out of the question.

PRESIDENT PLANS JOURNEY IN FALL

WASHINGTON - President Taft has tentatively accepted an invitation to attend the celebration of the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the settlement of Bergen, N. J., to be held NEW LIGHTHOUSE SERVICE MEN. at Jersey City Oct. 10 to 23. The indi-WASHINGTON-George R. Putnam of cations are that President Taft will Wellbrock, to the Louisiana; J. B. Will, Davenport, Ia., has been appointed com- spend all of October traveling and that to the Pennsylvania; E. M. Williams, to missioner of lighthouses at \$5000 per his journey may even extend into No-

BIG CONGRESS FIGHT FOR TENTH DISTRICT **BECOMES PROBABLE**

Former Congressman William S. McNary May Ento Joseph F. O'Connell.

The possible advent of former Con- of the world. gressman William S. McNary of South



candidate. now seems that the selection of Mr. lish Parliament authorized the annual McNary will fill this demand.

It is generally believed that Mr. Mcthough he has as yet not made a definite statement as to what he will do. If he decides to run it will be at the solicitation, it is given out, of the Demo-

prospects for Democratic victories in Massachusetts this year and expresses family and their secretary. his belief that the next Governor will be a Democrat, although he is not prepared to say who the nominee will be.
Mr. McNary says that the Democratic prospects in several congressional dis. prospects in several congressional districts are good.

"There has been talk of Mr. McNary's congressional aspirations for two months," said Mr. O'Connell. "The only comment I have to make is that I expeet to return to Boston soon after Congress adjourns and to enter upon a vigorous campaign for renomination and

SEEKING TO OPEN

good port, private interests of Browns-ville and St. Louis will establish harbor the campus exercises took place. facilities at the mouth of the Rio Grande | The first address was made by Warto be known as Port Brownsville. The bar at Boca Chica will be dredged to the welcomed the guests. He was followed required depth, and it is understood that by Ben A. Williams of Jackson, O., the government will be approached with who gave the address to the president.

Part of the enterprise will be the Edwin O. Raabe of Fitchburg. drainage reclamation of the de'ta of the river, and the irrigation of some 51,000 to College park, where in former years acres of land lying above it.

CLAIMS DEPOSIT

Albert E. Pillsbury, counsel for Mt. Holyoke College, claims that the college hits. He was followed by Rollo G. Rev-\$1105, being part of the estate of the Life." It won general commendation.

which is interested in the case.

F. W. WOODS BOOM IN OHIO.

this week by the Republican executive in college yard. committee of Medina county.

REFUSE TO ENIOIN GOV. HASKELL. GUTHRIE. Okla.-Federal Judge brought to enjoin Governor Haskell and Oklahoma City. The court did not pass are in attendance, directly on the validity of the enabling act, but based the dismissal on jurisdic-

RAISE TELEGRAPHERS' PAY.

fic railway system have been increased minor repairs made. \$5 a month. The maximum wage scale now is \$85 a month. Several thousand men are affected.

HENRY HURST NOMINATED. South Easton, Mass.

PEACE FUND BILL AWAITS VOTE BY THIS CONGRESS

Tenth of One Per Cent of Sum Spent by Nation Because of War for Amity.

WASHINGTON-A plan for the promotion of universal peace on a permater the Race in Opposition nent basis is represented in a bill now awaiting the action of the Congress of diately after the international aeronautithe United States. The bill covers cal meet in New York, under the aus-HITS QUINCY MAYOR equal to one tenth of the annual expenditure by this government for war, and K. L. Bernard will be the manager. past, present and future, as a contribu- Among those who will be directors are tion to the peace and hospitality fund T. Edward Wilder, R. R. Riley, Robert

> The bill carries with it an invitation Boston in the to all of the parliaments of the world, Harold F. McCormick, second vice-presitenth congress comprising about 25,000 members in 80 dent, of the Aero Club of Illinois, and sional district nations, to meet in America in joint David Beecroft. contest to op- session and to legislate war out of expose Represent istence.

O'Connell of \$430,000,000 for war. Of every \$3 spent hibits from abroad, and coming as it Dorchester has in running the government, barring in. does just after the international contest crease the engineer corps of the army, placed an enterest on the national debt, payments on in New York, it will be convenient for tirely new light the Panama canal and postoffice deon the situation partment, \$2 went for wars past or aeroplanes here for the exposition. in this district preparing for wars to come. One tenth and will prob of 1 per cent of this amount, \$431,278.37, ably mean the is to be devoted to peace-just \$1 for elimination of every thousand devoted to war,

Mayor William The idea of one tenth of 1 per cen T. Shea of was first proposed by William O. Me-Quincy, who has Dowell in August, 1900, in an address been strongly before the annual congress of the Unidiscussed as a versal Peace Union at Peace grove, Mystic, Conn. In 1906, at a meeting It is well known that Mayor Shea of the Interparliamentary Union in Lon. acould consider entering the contest only don in the Parliament house, on the providing the Democrats of South Bos- motion of Richard Bartholdt, president ton could not unite on a candidate to of the American peace group in Conoppose Congressman O'Connell, and it
gress, the idea was approved. The Enggrant of a sum from \$100,000 to \$250. 000 at the discretion of the chancellor, Nary will consent to enter the race, al. Denmark made an appropriation at once. Other nations, through their leading men, approved the idea.

The plan proposes that the parliaments arrange their activities in adcratic leaders in Congress with whom he has been in conference the past two have six months' vacation from home duties. The members would have the Mr. McNary is very optimistic over the privilege of bringing their wives or some woman member of their immediate

OBSERVE CLASS DAY

HANOVER, N. H .-- The class of 1910 of Dartmouth College today is celebrating its class day. The graduates assem-NEW TEXAS PORT bled shortly after lunch at the senior fence and under Clark W. Tobin of Dor-SAN ANTONIO, Tex .- In order to chester, class marshal, marched to a provide extreme south Texas with a stand in front of Dartmouth hall, where

a view of having it aid the venture by Then came the class oration by James the building of levees that will tend to Russell Lowell of Portland, who gave confine the river to a narrower channel, an admirable talk on "Dartmouth and the "Address to the Old Chapel," by

The procession then wended its way the history and prophecy have been read, but this year's class abolished this, and in their place the "sachem oration," a new feature, was given by Charles O. Lib. and continue until Aug. 12, sessions to FOR MT. HOLYOKE bey of Bangor. He took for his subject 'Chiefly of Class Democracy," and in it he made many humorous and pointed is entitled to the deposit in the Penny nolds of Cambridge, Vt., class poet. The Savings Bank of Boston, amounting to title of the poem was "The Price of

late Dr. Sarah Jane Williams, who lived From here the class and its guests on charity in Boston for years, and moved to the old pine, where the closwhose fortune is appraised at \$44,000. ing exercises were held. The "Address David A. Ellis, chairman of the Boston to the Old Pine" was given by Ralph up for sentence in the Middlesex super school committee, who is the adminis- B. Jones of Huntington Beach, Cal. After rior court at East Cambridge after an trator of the estate, has asked the court this the graduates gathered about the for instructions as to this and other old tree stump and sang the class ode WAKEFIELD "LAKE DAY" MONDAY. portions of the estate. Attorney-General under the direction of Walter H. J. Golde Malone represents the commonwealth, of Brooklyn, class chorister. The ode was written by Arthur C. Gow of Somerville.

ternities and societies are to hold re- eclipse last year's event. The big fea-MEDINA, O. - Active campaigning unions for their past members in the va. ture will be an interassociation aquatic looking to the nomination for the gov- rious houses and rooms. At 6:45 o'clock meet between Malden, Melrose, Reading large delegation present. ernorship of Frank W. Woods, state there will be a band concert in College representative, defeated on Wednesday Hall terrace, and in the evening the stufor the nomination for state senator in dents will present the operetta, "The the twenty-seventh-twenty-ninth dis- Pea Green Earl," in Webster hall. Aftrict Republican convention, was begun ter that there will be a band concert a Penrose adherent, chairman of the Al-

PATRIOT SOCIETIES MEET TODAY. PLATTSBURG, N. Y.-The annual of Pittsburg, right-hand man of Mr. convention of the General Societies of Knox, will succeed him. Campbell Thursday dismissed the action the War of 1812 was held here today, Vice-President Reynold Webb Wilcox of Secretary of State Cross from removing Pennsylvania presiding. Delegations the capital of the state from Guthrie to representing all of the eastern states

TRANSPORT DIXIE IS EXPECTED. Officers at the Charlestown navy yard Friday night. expect the transport Dixie to arrive there in a few days to take aboard stores and WINNIPEG, Man .- The wages of all leave again immediately. She will return of the telegraphers on the Canadian Paci- about July 12 to be docked and have

VERMONT OUT OF DRY DOCK. The battleship Vermont, which has been in the large dry dock just in front of the commandant's office at the WASHINGTON-The President sent Charlestown navy yard, was taken out to the Senate Friday afternoon the name at 1 o'clock today. Nearly all of the in the federal army or navy during the town, out of the path of an outward of J. Henry Hurst as postmaster at work planned for her stay at the yard civil war, a monument was unveiled and bound express train in the Prison Point is now completed.

CHICAGO INTENDS TO GIVE AIRCRAFT SHOW THIS YEAR

The Measure Would Provide International Event Scheduled for Early December After Big New York Meet -Hope for Foreign Entries

CHICAGO-An international aeronautical exposition will be held in Chicago from Dec. 1 to 8 in the Coliseum, immea yearly appropriation of an amount pices of the Aero Club of Illinois and

> T. Cutting, Octave Chanute, president, James E. Plew, first vice-president, and

"The exposition will be the greatest This nation last year expended over "Already we are certain of many ex-

> "Proof of the complete control of a of all the forest reservation bill. dirigible baloon by wireless will be a feature. This invention recently was ex-The operator sits at a table and makes spectators request, controlling both speed and direction by the wireless. This invention has been purchased by the British government.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR ENJOY AN OUTING

NEW BEDFORD, Mass .- The hundred members of Trinity commandery, Knights Templar, of Manchester, N. H., who are the guests of Sutton commandery, were taken for a sail down Buzzards bay, through Woods Hole, Vineyard Sound and Quicks Hole, back to the city on Friday. At noon they were taken to Padanaram in special electrics and a clambake was served.

The visitors returned to Manchester n a special train last evening. Among the invited guests of Sutton commandery here was Thomas B. Inness, past eminent commander of Coeur de Lion commandery of New York.

SCHOOL BUILDINGS CLASSED AS GOOD

The improvement in the condition of soston's schoolhouses in the past 10 years | Senator Hale Declares described in the annual report of the schoolhouse department, just issued. In 1900 there were 89,261 children in 198 school buildings in Boston. Of this number, 54,380 children were housed in 117 poor buildings, and 54,380 in 81 good Parr as long as I am in it."

In 1910 there are 95,447 children housed n 229 school buildings, and of this number 7001 are in 17 buildings regarded as poor, and 87,846 are in 212 good build-

The eleventh annual reunion of the held in the town hall, West Newbury, Mass., June 28, when nearly 100 members will take part. The program in so that afterward it may keep the bar the Man." The exercises closed with bury Is Hallowed Ground to Chases," by Jason F. Chase, reports and election of officers.

> SUMMER SCHOOL OPENS JULY 5. BROCKTON, Mass .- The summer school of the Y. M. C. A. will open July 5 be held every day from 9 a. m. to 12 noon, except Saturday. William A. Bar. high school is to be the principal.

> FINED FOR INFERIOR MILK. Harry F. Walker, Albert G. Wheeler and William Fox, three Concord farmers, were each fined \$15 Friday for selling milk below the standard. The men came unsuccessful appeal to the supreme court.

WAKEFIELD, Mass .- The second annual "Lake day" and aquatic meet of Later this afternoon the college fra. the Y. M. C. A. Monday is expected to and Wakefield for a shield.

> PITTSBURG POLITICAL CHANGES. PITTSBURG-Robert J. Cunningham, legheny county republican committee, of Odin Roberts, Stephen V. R. Crosby man named by Mayor William A. Magee John A. Knowles and John W. Cutler.

SERGT. ANGELL NOW INSPECTOR. Detective Sergeant Gilbert H. Angell of the Boston police force today takes the rank of police inspector. He was promoted to this position in a general order issued by Commissioner O'Meara

CHELSEA INVITES MR. TAFT. President Taft has been asked to pass day, three days in advance of the time through Chelsea on the morning of July originally fixed. It will be used for the 4, as this will take him only a short first time for the high school commencedistance from the route planned for that ment on Thursday evening.

UNVEIL CIVIL WAR MONUMENT. RAYMOND, N. H .- To perpetuate the Charlestown station pulled four-yearmemory of the Raymond men who served old John Gogan of Austin street, Charlesdedicated here.

Nevada. Mr. Burton spoke practically all day Friday and is expected to continue today.

So far as the Congress itself is concerned, although action was delayed on many important measures, adjournment will fall on a session that has rarely been equalled for the amount of legislation that has been enacted. Especially has President Taft won on several of the reform measures that he stood sponsor for.

At the same time a goodly number of equally important measures were crushed, among them being the Humof its kind ever held," said Mr. Bernard. phreys ship subsidy bill, the measure to increase the rate of postage on second class mail matter, the movement to inthe anti-injunction bill, the proposition the foreign entrants there to ship their for a new form of government in Alaska and the Panama canal zone and, last

The most important legislation was the revision of the railroad laws by the hibited at the Crystal Palace in London. railroad bill which creates a commerce court, the provision of a system of posthe balloon turn in any direction the tal savings banks, the admission of Arizona and New Mexico as states, the unlimited empowering of the President to withdraw public lands for purposes of conservation, and the creation of the tariff board and the bureau of mines.

Not the least conspicuous acts of Congress were the strenuous measures taken by the House of Representatives to reform its system of conducting business s, that less power might be reposed in the speaker and the organization of which he was the natural leader.

The speaker was removed from the committee on rules which he had previously been credited with dominating and a new rule was adopted for the purpose of effectually preventing pigeonholing of bills by committees when they were approved by a majority of the House, regardless of party affiliations.

The enormous proportions of the de-mand for legislation which are pressed upon Congress is shown by the fact that since the beginning of the present Congress more than 27,000 bills have been introduced in the House and more than gress more than 27,000 bills have been 9000 in the Senate in addition to hundreds of resolutions on various subjects. This record, so far as the number of bills is concerned, is without a parallel.

He'll Block Parr Moiety

WASHINGTON - "The Senate will never apropriate a penny for Richard

This was the declaration made by Senator Hale to the conferees considering the House and Senate sundry civil bill Friday.

In vain did the House conferces argue ings, not including 111 portables, of with the Maine senator that inasmuch which there were only nine in 1900. The as the award was made, the government was in duty bound to pay it, but portables house more than 5000 children. he was obdurate and stuck to his de-

Chase Chace Family Association will be Congress to get his moiety, or at least a part of it. It is expected that the secretary of the treasury will pay as the balance.

Senator Hale said that some time ago Mr. Parr had written a letter to Mr. Loeb claiming that Senator Hale was interceding in behalf of the sugar trust.

LORIMER INQUIRY SEPT. 10. WASHINGTON - The sub-committee which is to investigate charges of bribery ber of the commercial department of the in connection with the election of Sena tor Lorimer of Illinois has decided that it would be impracticable to begin the inquiry before Sept. 10.

HARVARD ALUMNI GO TO RIVERSIDE

The Harvard Club of Boston is holding a field day at Riverside on the Charles today at which a large attendance of graduates who are here for Pudding, the D. K. E. and the Di Gamma the commencement week festivities is expected. They left on a special train from South terminal at 11 o'clock.

which is observing its sexennial, has a Before luncheon, at 1:30 p. m., the

About 400 went. The class of 1904,

picnickers enjoyed a swim in the river. The afternoon sports will consist of track and baseball games. The program of the day is in charge

will retire at the next meeting and a Arthur J. Garceau, William L. Garrison

MAORIS DEFEAT AMERICANS. SYDNEY, N. S. W .- The Maori foot ball team Friday defeated an all-American team, composed of students of the University of California, Stanford Junior University and the University of Nevada, by a score of 14 to 11.

BEVERLY HALL READY MONDAY. BEVERLY, Mass .- The new city hall auditorium will be ready for use Mon-

PATROLMAN RESCUES BOY. Patrolman Wayland Tripp of the railroad yards Friday night,

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8.75 and 12.50

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CORPORATION'S MEN

NEW YORK-Technical training for employees provided free of charge by the management of a big corporation, is an innovation that appears to be successful. Regarding these schools as put into practise by the Lehigh Valley Coal Company the division superintendent at Centralia, Pa., writes to Safety, the bulletin of the American Museum of Safety,

as follows: "A little over a year ago we started It looks now as if Mr. Parr would a school for the training of our own have to wait until the next session of employees at Lost Creek, the men having courses in the Scranton correspondence schools, and our function being to assist much as the moiety fund on hand will them in their courses. We have empermit and trust to getting a bill ployed two teachers for this purpose through the next session of Congress for and the school is open four nights each week, with an average attendance of about 20. The progress of the students has been very good, and we have ob-

tained very good results so far. "About a month ago a similar school was started at Centralia, the attendance of which is a little greater than at Lost Creek, and I believe we will meet with the same success. I think it is the plan of our general manager to introduce these schools at other places if the schools we have now running prove beneficial to the man and the company."

W. D. DEXTER, JR., TO WED. Wallace Dunbar Dexter, Jr., of Boston will be married to Miss Marian Howe of Brookline at the First Parish church, Framingham, this afternoon, Mr. Dexter was captain of the Harvard baseball team which defeated Yale in 1907, a class day officer and member of the Hasty

NEW PAYMASTER AT NAVY YARD. Paymaster D. V. Chadwick reported to Capt. John C. Fremont, commandant of the Charlestown navy yard today for duty as accounting officer, relieving Paymaster C. Morris, Jr., who will leave Washington.

MACHINE COURSE ADOPTED. PROVIDENCE, R. I .-- A cooperative

ndustrial course in machine shop theory and practise as a part of the educational system of this city was adopted Friday with a petition of manufacturers.

BALLINGER INQUIRY ADJOURNS. WASHINGTON, June 25-The congressional committee which has been investigating the charges against Secretary of the Interior Ballinger adjourned year successfully with 32 students. today until Sept. 5, when a meeting is to be held at Minneapolis, Minn., and a report formulated.

summer.

Historic Fort in Hamilton, O.

Blockhouse preserved by Daughters of American Revolution.



VIEW FROM MAIN STREET. Famous building of old Indian days that has been restored is shown on the left of picture.

Hamilton, O.—One of the historic GERMANY ADMITS otic women of the Daughters of the American Revolution have undertaken to restore, in part, is Ft. Hamilton, the old time defense of the settlers, built by General St. Clair. The site of this old blockhouse has been the object of the concessions in Asia Minor, asks that the particular attention of John Reily Chap- promoters reach an agreement with the ter of the D. A. R., and to this chapter Bagdad Railway Company. Recently s due the rehabilitation of one of the Baron Marschall von Biberstein, the Gerancient log buildings which stood within the stockade, and which stands in the man ambassador to Constantinople, repvicinity.

NEW HAMPSHIRE NORMAL SCHOOL CLOSE NEXT WEEK

First Year Will End With Exercises on Both Monday affected. and Tuesday.

KEENE, N. H .- The first commencement at the new state normal school in Keene will take place next week, beginning tomorrow at 5 p. m., when the Wednesday next for the Brooklyn navy at the First Congregational church by expedition to Nicaragua. yard. Paymaster Chadwick comes from the Rev. Charles E. Jefferson, D. D., pastor of the Broadway Tabernacle (Con- Boston yard, and as all the other yards gregational) New York city. There will along the coast have men who have

> Monday morning at the normal school campus on Main street will be basket ball and tennis. At 3 p. m. the students go from Boston. will give a musical entertainment, assisted by Miss Blair of Boston, who also tinually on the parade ground in front will assist at a recital in the evening. Tuesday at 10 a. m. an address will be weekly 15-mile hikes recently organized.

> given by Dr. E. B. Bryan, president of Colgate University of Hamilton, N. Y. At HEIDELBERG CASTLE TO REMAIN. noon there will be the alumni dinner and

GRAUSTEIN CASE GOES OVER.

The case of the Graustein Company, milk dealers, charged with violating a CAPTAIN CAPERTON TO NEWPORT. statute of the state board of health, WASHINGTON-Capt. W. B. Caper- which was scheduled to come up in the ton is relieved from duty as naval sec- Charlestown municipal court today be-

CAPITAL TO ASIA

BERLIN-The German government, following an inquiry regarding American resented to the Sublime Porte that, for the Turkish government to grant concessions sought by an American financial group, would be to controvert the mining law agreed upon by the Turkish govern-

ment and the European ambassador. The American state department thereupon requested this government to look into the matter. The reply in substance is most favorable in principle to Ameri-Baccalaureate Sunday, and can enterprise in Turkey, except where

DISCUSS POSSIBLE NICARAGUAN TRIP

Men at the marine barracks at the Charlestown navy yard are discussing baccalaureate sermon will be delivered with interest the possibility of another

There are now about 40 recruits at the be special music, in charge of N. P. Cof- seen foreign service, it is considered reasonably certain that in the event of another expedition being sent to Central America the majority of the men will

> The new men are being drilled conof the barracks, and participate in the

BERLIN-Old Heidelberg castle is not reception. The school will close its first to be rest, d, and one of Germany's year successfully with 32 students.

BERLIA Old Heidelberg castle is now to be rest, d, and one of Germany's most picturesque medieval monuments is thus saved for a time. The Diet of Baden has once more rejected the grand

> the schloss. DEEPENING THE ST. LAWRENCE.

ducal government's proposals to rebuild

MONTREAL-Work has been started retary of the lighthouse board and or- fore Judge Bragg, was continued for in the deepening of the St. Lawrence dered to attend the conference at the two weeks, until Saturday, July 9, be- channel to 35 feet. The new submarine Naval War College, Newport, R. I., this cause of the absence of the judge from rock breaker is to be put to work at summer.

OF RESEARCH HELP IN

Finance Commission Appointee Says He Believes Him, Will Cooperate.



(Photo by Chickering.) GEORGE A. O. ERNST. as head of municipal research bureau for city departments.

NOTWITHSTANDING Mayor Fitz-IN gerald's opposition to the appointment of George A. O. Ernst, as head of the new numicipal research bureau, Mr. Big Waterway on Northern Border Projected Ernst is confident that when he gets his department to work he will receive the pooperation not only of the mayor's office but of the city council.

In this connection Mr. Ernst says: "I have been asked by the finance commis sion to assist them in the study of the various problems affecting Boston, and have consented to do as director of the bureau. It will not be independent of, but will be in cooperation with, and continuance of the work already done by the finance commission. We shall take up each department, always in a friendly way, and shall make such proposals as may present themselves, with a view to helping to a better service. This will take time, our purpose being to reach results. We shall hope to have the good will and the cooperation of the mayor, the city council and the officials of the various departments. In addition we shall try to get in touch with the various movements for civic improvement that are springing up all over the country.

The mayor, who regrets that the finance commission has seen fit to name Mr. Ernst, says only \$10,000 was appropriated for the work and that of this appropriation it was specified that \$5000 should be devoted to the investigation of school affairs. The mayor adds that lakes and Lake of the Woods, is a prowhich was fixed at \$5000, the entire appropriation will be exhausted. He con-

"Mr. Ernst is a lawyer by profession and as far as I know has had no experinorth to New York city, via the Great

The water course it is proposed to Six of the state's largest counties would ence in the line of work which would naturally be undertaken by a bureau of municipal research. This office exercises power of approval over appointments in all city departments, with few exceptions; those made by the finance commission are among the ones excepted. Were this not the case, Mr. Ernst's appointment would not be approved. In my judgment he would never be confirmed by the civil service commission. for he does not possess the necessary qualifications for those new duties."

MUNICIPALLY OWNED LIGHT PLANTS SHOW

A comparison of the number of re- pany was organized and survey made. ports received by the bureau from munic-

MR. ERNST CONFIDENT The Growth of the Dry Farming Movement Second of a series of articles dealing with modern agricultural met hod.

MUNICIPAL BUREAU first established upon a membership basis the conquest of the desert began.

In the last few years the tide has been turned and today the call of the problems. The congress started sys-Mayor, Who Now Opposes states and without membership when the and other continents. They are going to work. The dry farmers would have EACH STATES CASE progress of agriculture in every civilized to acquire an independent home and a produce successful crops and instruction in the soil and climatic conditions under nuch to the thinking man.

gress is one of the marvels of modern cultural districts. Many failures from all available sources and imparted imes. Its increase in membership has occurred. The renewal of the colonizat to its members. been only one of the incidental features, tion of western dry lands called the The access of power and influence which dry farming congress into existence and as one of the great economic factors that conditions in a limited area and enwill have large part in the solving of the deavoring to prevent recurrence of the is facing and will confront for general problems of dry land farming and brought

he growing tendency of humanity to question. the drift of mankind was away from the the western states increased, and the The farm lands that had been sufficient system of agriculture which could be periodical drouths. for the needs of the population were applied with local modifications to the ess wastes. This was the condition a farming presented. w years ago.

pioneers were pushing heroically out into sional representatives of the United nation or province.

United States, the site of the long gone the deserts. Homesteaders went upon States department of agriculture press. When the headquarters was established the site of the places perces of agriculture, proved that the colleges and experiment stations and Spokane on Oct. 3,

KOOCHICHING

ural water course between the Great reads as follows:

To say that an organization which was dry lands could be made productive, and hundreds of farmers from all parts of the

together the experts who have developed Economists have "viewed with alarm" the theoretical side of the dry farming

Minnesota development association wants the Federal government to open a route between

Lake of the Woods and the Great Lakes.

WHERE INTERNATIONAL CANAL IS DESIRED.

This cut shows the proposed route, to connect Rainy river and Lake of the Woods with Pigeon river, which flows

into Lake Superior.

ST. PAUL. Minn .- To open the nat lution has just been made public. It tween the Rainy and Pigeon rivers. The

ject just launched by the Northern Min- couraging the commercial development above the lake, and it always has plenty

the project completed, a big waterway water course for transportation purposes The Rainy river is said to be the only

will be secured from Hudson bay on the between the Great lakes and the Lake means of transportation that many of

to New Orleans via the Great lakes, stream forms the boundary line between river-Roseau, Beltrami, Koochiching.

At the recent meeting of the associa- tion raised by the association's resolu- part of these counties is heavily

tion at Crookston, Minn., which was at- tion is international in scope. It is there- timbered and thinly settled. The timber

tended by delegates from all parts of fore necessary to appeal to the federal is being rapidly removed and it is found

this and neighboring states and a portion government to take charge of the work. that the cut-over land is suited for agri-

of Canada, the project was discussed and The principal expense would be the cultural purposes, especially grazing and

the United States and Canada, the ques- St. Louis, Cook and Lake. The northern

nifies little to the average man who is at manless land is receiving its answering tematic investigation of the conditions all interested in the economic forces of cry from the hearts of landless men. in dry farming districts, systematic this generation. To say that the dry Homeseekers are thronging from the study of the soils, climate, crops, tillage farming congress, which was an infant crowded cities to the unoccupied millions methods, seeding methods and machinery cond congress met at Salt Lake City into new environment, many of them to ers and settlers who were taking up resih January, 1908, is today an interna- undertake new activities, the majority dence in the dry farming sections needed thoual movement, keeping touch with the of them staking their all in the effort instruction in the methods necessary to ul influence in directing the future of the In the conquest of new lands, the ex. which they would operate. The congress agricultural industry of the world, means perience of all time has been that the started a systematic cooperative educalaw of the survival of the fittest holds tional propaganda by which the informa-The growth of the dry farming con- good. So with movements into new agri. tion of value to dry farmers is gathered

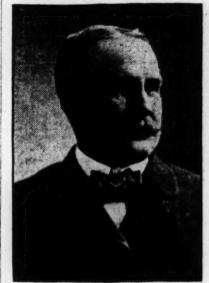
When dry farming had been established as a permanent factor in the de has come in the last year has stamped it it began with the purpose of studying the velopment of the arid and semi-arid discovered that there were certain fundmost pressing problems that humanity failure. It began by studying the amental principles in the new agriculture which could be applied with profit in' their regions. So the dry farming congress extended the sphere of its operations to the humid districts and be gan teaching the "wet" farmers how to ward segregation in cities. For years As the possibilities of dry farming in conserve the fertility of their soils to prevent decadence of their farms and ing been set off from the adjoining town rural and toward the metropolitan life. opportunities for the development of a to conserve moisture to prevent loss from of Kittery in 1810. There will be a week

being overbaxed. The then available dry land districts of all states and all has been expanded as its work desembly will be unveiling of several tablets on agricultural lands were rapidly reaching countries, were unfolded, the objects of manded. Members of its executive combistoric spots, the tablets having been the limit of production and nothing rethe congress were expanded to cope with mittee are located in each of the states contributed by a distinguished son of mained but the deserts shunned as use. all phases of the problem which dry in which its work is being carried on Eliot, former Goy, John F. Hill of Auand vice-presidents and corresponding gusta, the present chairman of the Re-From small gatherings, attended by secretaries in the various nations and publican national committee. If evi While the food supply and population farmers from a few western states and provinces. Through these officers the roblem was developing and theorists agronomists and experimental agricul- work of the congress is brought home lief that the town is the birthplace of were studying its perplexities, hardy turists from a few colleges, with occas directly to the farmers in each state, Henry Wilson, once Vice President of the

he western plains and battled with the ent to see what these new theorists lished at Spokane in January, the nich so marked, adversities of the frontier. Many of were trying to do, the congress has bership was a little over 6000. It is inthem were driven back. A few of them grown into an international organiza- creasing at the rate of several hundred conquered. The experience of the west- tion, its conventions attended by the ac- ern plains of the United States has been credited representatives of many nations. Since an arrest of the Washington RICHARD BALLINGER repeated in Australia, in South Africa high officials of the departments of agri- board of control of the fifth congress to and in other countries. The vanguard culture of many countries, scientists and have 10,000 members in Washington of empire builders, unheralded, unfamed teachers from all the leading agricultural alone when the congress assembles at

CANADA

Eliot, Me., to Celebrate Centennial in August With Noted Men Present



(Copyright by J. E. Purdy, Boston.) FORMER GOV. JOHN F. HILL. Prominent Augusta (Me.) statesman who contributes historic tablets to town of Eliot.

ELIOT, Me. The town of Eliot is this year to celebrate its centennial, havof festivities, beginning Sunday, Aug. 7. The dry farming congress organization in connection with the celebration there dence is found to sustain the local be

LAUDS DRY FARMING IN SPOKANE LETTER

SPOKANE, Wash .- "Those engaged in aiding and encouraging dry farming in our semi-arid areas are deserving of the atmost encouragement and commenda-tion and should be regarded as public benefactors."

Richard A. Ballinger, secretary of the interior, says this is in a letter to John T. Burns, secretary of the dry farming congress, which will have its fifth session in Spokane Oct. 3 to 6, adding:

enactment of legislation which would enpublic lands by permitting their disposicient area and without the requirement

enlarged homestead act, as secretary of a military cloak, and the whole attitude the interior, I have designated more is one of grace and dignity. under its provisions. The number of representative of the state of Michigan. homestead applications presented under and veterans of the four Michigan cavthis law fully justifies the legislation in alry regiments that comprised the Cusquestion and promises a large increase ter brigade in the civil war were an escort Pigeon river rises a short distance this West and in the production of the food | One of the most interesting particisupplies demanded by the increasing pants in the celebration was "Curly," population of our country."

ROMANIC STEAMS WITH FULL CABINS TO SOUTH EUROPE lakes, Erie canal and Hudson river, and develop is the Rainy river. As this derive benefit from the opening of Rainy

Asa P. French and Son

U. S. Dist. Attv. Asa P. French, with his son Jonathan W. French, sailed today on the White Star liner Romanic, Capt. Hugh F. David, for a general European tour.

Charlestown, bound for Ponta del Gada tributions after elections. in the Azores, Genoa and Naples, with a great throng of tourists on oard.

There were nearly 300 saloon passencapacity a month ago and some of the officers' rooms that could be spared, were sold out at a premium. Among the Romanic's passengers were several large tourists' parties.

Mrs. Henry Karcher, Frank B. Tracy and Mrs. Tracy of Boston, G. Gregory Smith, Jr., of Burlington, Vt.; Miss Alice Child, Morris J. Rumsey of Chicago, Mrs. M. P. Houghton of Philadelphia, Henry Roe of Toronto, the Rev. James P. Moore, the Rev. Austin D. O'Malley and the Rev. J. W. Dolan of Worcester, Mrs. C. H. Bond, Miss Edith Bond, Miss Mildred Bond, Charles L. Bond, Kenneth Bond of this city were

among the travelers. The Romanic had 160 second cabin passengers and 300 steerage in addition to her big saloon list.

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. Brouze equestrian statue ornaments square in Monroe.



PRESIDENT TAFT SPEAKING AT MONROE. Chief executive was orator at the unveiling of the Custer monument erected by the state of Michigan.

MONROE, Mich .- A handsome bronze monument of Gen. George Armstrong Custer, the famous cavalry leader, who was slain by the Indians, now ornaments the public square in front of the courthouse in this historic town. President Taft was the orator at the unveiling, "When commissioner of the general which took place on June 4. The genland office in 1907, I recommended the eral's widow, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Custer of New York, unveiled the statue, for courage dry farming upon our semi-arid which the Legislature of Michigan appropriated \$25,000. It is the work of Edtion under the homestead laws in suffi- ward C. Potter of Greenwich, Conn. General Custer is represented as bareheaded, residence.

"Since the enactment of the so-called hair being a distinctive feature. He wears

han 170,000,000 acres of land for entry Gov. Fred M. Warner was the official in the area of cultivated lands in the of honor to the President in the parade. Lifelike representation of the cavalry West and in the production of the food. One of the most interesting partici-

the Indian scout who at the time of the Mrs. John A. Logan, who is a friend of battle was a young boy and who was Mrs. Custer, United States Senator Wilthe only member of Custer's command liam Alden Smith and a number of Geno escape slaughter.

Among the distinguished guests were war.

CUSTER STATUE.

eral Custer's army comrades of the civil

MARIETTA OFFICERS GUILTY.

WASHINGTON-The court of inquiry Passengers Include United into the charges that certain officers of adian trade for May, just issued, show States District Attorney the gunboat Marietta brought that ship another record advance over last year. into Portsmouth, N. H., in an unfit con- The total trade for the month was \$59,dition has found Commander Frank K. 187,972, an increase of \$14,276,236, or Who Will Tour Continent. Hill, Lieut. Wilbert Smith and Lieut. over 30 per cent, as compared with May Paul E. Dampman guilty of dereliction of last year. in duty.

AGREE ON PUBLICITY BILL.

Friday receded from their disagreement Friday, have received orders to hold to the campaign publicity bill, and the themselves ready to go to the Rio Grande The steamer left Hoosac docks, act will provide for publication of con- border. The Mexican elections will be

LONDON-William J. Bryan sailed gers. The first cabin was booked to its Thursday for Montreal on the Royal to the Senate Friday the nomination of George. His departure was quiet and he Charles J. Butler as postmaster at Westsailed incognito.

BIG CANADIAN TRADE GAIN. OTTAWA, Ont .- The figures of Can-

TROOPS READY FOR BORDER DUTY. GALVESTON-Three companies of WASHINGTON-The House conferees federal troops, it was reported here

held next Sunday. MR. BRYAN SAILS FOR MONTREAL. CHARLES J. BUTLER APPOINTED.

WASHINGTON-The President sent erly, R. I.

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PROJECT TO BOOM THE CEMENT TRADE IN LANCASTER COUNTY

nesota Development Association. With of a vast area by opening the natural of water.

a resolution adopted secretly. This reso- construction of a three-lock canal be- dairying.

Big Mill Is Being Discussed and \$2,000,000 May Be Invested in Development of Industry Near Brownstown, Pa.—Railroad Is Almost Completed.

WASHINGTON — Municipal central of the cement industry in Lancaster railway, is now in active progress. The temporary Review in which he states electric light and power plants or sta- county. For many years it has been line from Brownstown to the Pennsyl- that a new treaty is about to be signed tions increased more than 100 per cent known among promoters that there was vania railroad will not be built for some by Russia and Japan. Recently, the more rapidly in their number than the a rich stratum of cement rock under the time, although rights of way have been correspondent says, they have been commercial stations in the United States, surface of several farms in the vicinity obtained. according to the census bureau's forth- of Brownstown. Several efforts were will be erected, the surveys for which coming report on the census for 1907 of made to interest capitalists in the have already been made. Those at the central electric light and power stations. project, and about five years ago a com-

Chicago canal and Mississippi river.

The greatest trouble confronting the ipal stations in 1907 with those received promoter was the question of getting county. The cement mill will be one of from the same source in 1902 shows an is a considerable distance from any railthe cement to market, as Brownstown the largest in the country. increase of 53.6 per cent as against 23.4 road. This obstacle seemed insurmount-

that, although 33 municipal stations A company to build a railroad was from agriculture that seems destined to and St. Petersburg it has been pursued which reported in 1902 had become com- formed at that time and rights of way mercial stations in 1907, there were 113 were obtained for several miles. No stations reported as commercial in 1902 further effort was made until about a which had become municipal in 1907, The year ago, when capitalists from Easton total commercial and municipal stations and New York became interested in the in 1907 was 4714 as compared with 3620 work, and capital for the development buying poultry owing to the sudden jump in 1902, an increase of 30.2 per cent. In of the cement rock and for building the in prices in the last few weeks. Broilers the opening of 65 ballot boxes in dis 1907 the municipal stations numbered railroad was forthcoming. The Lancaster were quoted at wholesale here today at tricts petitioned for by Dr. Robert J. A Northern Railroad Company was 38 and 40 canta a pound.

LANCASTER, Pa .- Two million dol- | chartered, and construction of the

head of the scheme declare the cement vein is unusually rich, and can be made more profitable than those in Lehigh

This is one of the few schemes that have been projected in Lancaster county

PITTSBURG BOYCOTTS POULTRY. PITTSBURG-Smaller restaurants and botels in Pittsburg have nearly all ceased

LONDON-Dr. Emile Joseph Dillon, the lars is to be invested in the development northern terminus from Brownstown to in St. Petersburg, will have an article

the two countries will soon conclude a close alliance which will have a counterpolicy has recently been inspired, acper cent for the commercial companies. able and the scheme was allowed to in the past 25 years for the development an altruistic spirit toward China, but of the country's natural resources aside according to the authorities at Tokio

> MR. DALZELL WINS A POINT. PITTSBURG-Congressman John Dal zell has won his legal contest to prevent Black. Dr. Black will appeal.

correspondent and author, who resides drawing steadily together. Dr. Dillon expresses the opinion that

acting effect upon the growing rapprochement between the United States and China. This alliance, Dr. Dillon says, is the unintentional result of American diplomacy. The United States with anti-Japanese and anti-Russian

THE CARY SISTERS, ALICE AND PHOEBE

Home life in Ohio, their writings and their New York receptions. First article.

Years since (but names to me before) Two sixters sought at eve my door; Two song birds wandering from their nest A gray old farmhouse in the West, How fresh of life the younger one, Half smiles, half tears, like rain in sun! Her gravest mood could scarce displace. The dimples of her nutbrown face. . . .

Timid and still, the elder had Even then a smile too sweetly sad; . . Foredoomed to song she seemed to me; queried not with deatiny : I knew the trial and the need, Yet all the more, I said, Godspeed. What could I other than 1 did? Could I a singing bird forbid?

Deny the windestirred lenf? Rebuke The music of the forest brook?

MONG the literary shrines of New A York city an unpretentious brick dwelling in Twentieth street, near Fourth avenue, has long been cherished as once the home of Alice and Phoebe Here almost all their literary work was done. Here these two sisters, without influence, except that of their own intellectual gifts and potent womanliness, brought together on Sunday evenings a circle of congenial literary men and women such as was not at that time equaled in the citys Here often came Whittier, their constant friend and admirer. Of other poets there were Bayard Taylor, Aldrich, the Poet and novelist of last century Stoddards Richard and Elizabeth and many names, less or more, while Parton Robert Chambers of Elinburgh. faiths, and a goodly number of women tribute: who, like Elizabeth Cody Stanton, were pioneers in one path or another for their sex. Ohe Bull brought his immortal violin, and more than one painting on the walls testified to the gratitude of some artist like Carpenter, who had enjoyed and profited by the gracious hospitality of these sisterly women; or, to the kindly assistance which the Carys had whose works had not yet begun to sell.

At these receptions there was no demand as to dress shabby or fine, in evening wear or every-day working garb, men and women were equally welcome tinction was the beautiful one which spend more time over books than was is an assured strength in her lines which Mrs. Ames has pointed out in her biography, when she says that if anything about you ever so remotely indicated poverty or loneliness "it would at the earliest possible moment bring Alice to your side. Her dark, gentle, tender eyes would make you feel at

Mrs. Ames, also tells an anecdote which shows Phoebe Cary's more com-bative way of upholding the spirit of

true courtesy which ruled:
"Phoebe's attention was called one day to a young man, poor, little known, upgraceful in bearing and stiff in manner. who had artistic tastes. '- says New York house was the patriarch upon said a friend. 'He is so pushing and presumptuous and his family is very brilliant friends, and being taken to bear and soul with smoother ways of living, meeting their brilliant friends, and being taken to bear and soul with smoother ways of living, meeting their brilliant friends, and being taken to bear and soul with smoother ways of living, meeting their brilliant friends, and being taken to bear presumptuous and his family is very brilliant friends, and being taken to hear velopment of her peculiar gifts, but with a flash in her black eyes, that we near the end of his days, into the finer use the quaint country phrase, that like him very much; that he is just as things of which he was capable, but which public work seemed impossible to them. welcome here as she is, and we are always glad to see her."

Informally they came and went, beginning in the early twilight, slipping other. A few better educated families Alice allowed herself to be elected the duties, or remaining for the evening as their wish or convenience dictated. Ten studied untiringly, chiefly in hours taken must say my little say and do my little minutes or two hours, hat in hand or from sleep, studying by the light of a do at home. relinquished before entering, finding burning rag in a saucer of lard when Alice had a motherly heart; a child always a brightly lighted parlor and nothing better could be procured. They was always dear and precious to her. library and two sweet, charmingly had passed from girlhood and were well she would sometimes range across her dressed ladies to be glad they came and informed, truly cultured women, and desk long rows of "Alice Carys" to introduce them, if necessary, to just their names were beginning to be known baby photographs sent by fathers and the right one or two as a beginning and as those of writers. a, flow of sparkling, well-directed, sub-

heart that the rushing city life had of human intercourse, many a depressed to receive a letter from an editor thanksense gave way to courage; and warm in ing them and uttering an encouraging lights up her pages. the memory of some old people still is which for 15 years from 1856 did their unique and beautiful work in old New York.

ad not been trained in the ways of wealth and fashion, they were not the written by that saucer of lard with its daughters of scholarly folk with whom rag flame, were bringing back at last true such ministry might be an inborn gift. echoes and sympathetic responses." Where had they come from, and what had been their history when, as women past their first youth, they took up their life so beneficently in a strange

The answer to these questions leads back to the West, where in a plain farmhouse in Ohio were born (in 1820 and 1824 respectively) the two sisters whose names and history are so inseparable that they cannot be considered apart, whose work was akin though divergent, even as their natures were closely entwined, yet individual.

Alice and Phoebe Cary were the daughters of Robert Cary; who was of good New England stock, descended from John Cary, Englishman, who settled in Plymouth in 1630, and taught the first atin school in this country. Farther back, the family claimed descent from Sir Robert Cary, who conquered a boastful Knight of Arragon in fair combat at Smithfield and was empowered by quished, according to the laws of her-wrote in "The Singer," from which the sweet singers in our American choirs, aldry. Visitors to the Cary home in verses introducing this sketch are Some of their work will live, to do its



has many admirers today.

Ripley and McCartney, Horace Greeley, his bride, in which his family of nine children, of whom Alice was fourth and Robert Dale Owen and Whitelaw Reid Phoebe sixth, were all born and reared. are representative names in the varied The mother passed away when Alice was callings whose followers were gathered 15, and one sentence which this daughin these "at homes." There were preach- ter wrote of her in the years of her own ers, too, of widely differing theological womanhood seemed the epitome of filial

> "My mother was of English descent, a woman of superior intellect, and of a was at the point of her least powers. good, well-ordered life. In my memory, she stands apart from all others-wiser, purer, doing more and living better than any other woman."

There was hard, unremitting work on the farm, which had to be paid for rendered to some struggling painter gradually even while it provided the only subsistence for the family. There were few books, almost no social life, the meager training afforded by the rustic school in a pioneer neighborhood, and little sympathy at home with studious tastes. It was considered a waste to this than Alice, but once in a while there needed to learn the spelling lesson or surpasses Alice's best, though the elder "do the sums" for the next day, and sister's work has always overshadowed after a second house mother was brought in over the children-a woman who, not of the latter missed its highest excelmeaning to be unkind, was entirely unable to comprehend the needs of the mentally alert and aspiring girls-even a candle to read by at night, after a day of household toil, was denied.

The father was a man of finer tastes but was overburdened by toil and so absorbed in the physical welfare of his family that their higher desires and needs were overlooked. In later years he recognized what his daughters had achieved. and one of the pleasantest sights in the of her city life. You tell ---,' said Phoebe, lectures and see pictures, entering, so both were so innately "home bodies," to he had not known how to find.

Up to this time they had written ento listen to or to join in, as inclined.

Many men and women found here the word, was all that they expected. The Dr. Bailey of the National Era sent Alice \$10 as a gift, she having been writing for that paper for several months.

But they were accomplishing far more than they knew. "The ballads and lyrics

Horace Greeley visited them in the old home which they, with Elmina, a beloved younger sister, now had to themselves, the rest of the family having removed to a new house. Partially as a result of this visit, their first book of poems was published, in 1849.

It met with favor and led to the memorable visit east, which after New York, included Boston and Amesbury. Mr. Higginson in his "Cheerful Yesterdays" tells how the sisters arrived at Whittier's home during the poet's absence in Boston, and Mrs. Whittier and the dear sister Elizabeth did not know these young women, who would wait, strength and self-reliance the elder was apparently, an indefinite time, rather than miss seeing their friend. He returned the next day, happily, and they had their opportunity of counsel with him, leaving with the conviction that sical ear, and they fell into very simitheir return to the West was only tem- lar technical lapses.

Henry V. to bear the arms of the van- If was of this visit that Whittier names. They were not great poets, but Nork remember the coat-of-arms taken. Horace Greeley afterward went gentle, always purifying work, while his appreciation of the unusual honor of ters of a mile by one and one half miles, which hung framed in the little library on record as saying that he would not and in which Phoebe especially took have dared encourage them to try their overcame cannot but be an incentive to Robert Cary came with his father to the best literary work met with but many who seem unfavored of fortune, has written several books which have

earnings of their pen alone, seemed like a reckless enterprise. Alice always said that ignorance stood them in the stead of courage. But who can doubt that the simple faith of the sisters in a loving Father was what sheltered and guided

In the humblest of hired rooms at first, but always making a home, they began, when Alice, who had come first, sent for Phoebe and Elmina.

By economy and ingenuity, well abled to harvest the fruits of their gifts the modest but suitable home on Twenthe blessing which we have seen.

Alice was an indefatigable worker. Her "Clovernook Papers," reflecting the country life and beauty which lay nearest her heart, were very popular, touch ing hearts by their fidelity to nature and their grace of expression. The same was true of her books for children. A book of poems published during the earlier years in New York called forth painful criticism because of its monot ony of sadness. The criticism was just. but not so gently voiced as it might time will be popularly spoken of as "the have been had the writers known the Taft twins." family history of this girl, and that the mournful verses were not the morbid sentimentality of dreaming youth, but the outcome of actual experiences of loneliness and sorrow in which the girl in her teens had been allowed, through the negligence and uncomprehension of her elders, to steep herself uncomforted. From this tendency the poetry of both sisters always suffered, but a serene faith and absolute integrity of heart redeems many of their saddest lays.

Alice also wrote several novels, not read now, though acceptable then to a large circle of readers. In this field she The more tragical passions of the human heart, the intricate weavings of tangled human living, the dramatic situations which are warp and woof of novel writing, all were foreign to her nature and experience. She was most at home with external nature and in writing of home affections and interests. still attractive reading, because of its season. exquisite naturalness.

Phoebe wrote only verse, and less of hers. There is no doubt that the work lence by being too continuous and profuse. She made the mistake-at first from a seeming necessity, afterward from habit-of working unremittingly. Early and late, winter and summer alike, found her at her desk, and she whose heart clove ever to country scenes, the scent of the fields and the wild carol of the wood birds, scarcely gave her eyes

Both sisters were heart and soul with

For ten years the girls persevered with- she was made to feel that her name out encouragement save from one an. would be of great use to the new club, away soon to church service or to other moved into the neighborhood, they were first president of Sorosis, but soon re-

mothers who had named their girls for one who was endeared to them by her

She never fully appreciated how much men and women hungering for simple

her life and work, her friend repeated arrived.

the channel of strength and comfort. It was much the same with Phoebe Those hymns have been the means of reformation to more than one prodigal but who never realized the good they had done.

Phoebe was the witty one. Her thought was more instantaneous, while that of Alice was more mystical and delicate, notwithstanding that in real superior. These personal traits are apparent in their poems, while they shared in common the pure elevating tone and devotional spirit. Both, too, had a mu-

Alice and Phoebe Cary are loved Ohio in 1803, traveling by emigrant scant recompense, for two inexperienced but who by the same weapons of faith wagon and flatboat. He married Eliza- wemen of almost no means, to underbeth Jessup, and built a frame house for take to establish themselves by the music out."

MONITORIALS

By Nixon Waterman

JUST ABOUT NOW. Now the graduate from college In his mortar-board and gown,

With his wondrous fund of knowledge From his pedestal looks down, While his mammoth fund of learning, Deep, broad, vast, profound, immense, Makes a whole encyclopedia

Look about like thirty cents., 00

With the promise of having President learned on the farm, they were so en. Taft, former President Roosevelt, Senator Lodge and other big men in one group and self-training that in a few years on the New England coast at the same time this summer, it will not be surtieth street was established to become prising if at that time the other end of the country becomes tilted up just a

DIFFERENT NOWADAYS.

"Mary had a little lamb," But that was years ago, For now meat comes so very high She goes without, you know 00

Perhaps the new states of Arizona and New Mexico which have been admitted to the great family of states at the same

FROM THE AUTOMOBILIST. When the India-rubber tire Finds a puncture in its track It is usually occasioned

By an injure-rubber tack.

00 Maj.-Gen. J. Franklin Bell of the United States army is of the opinion that flying machines will soon be employed for military purposes. When this Chicago to New York. comes to pass a captain of a sky ship will be an officer of the very highest rank .

Although the rush for Europe is now mile deep. on and every outgoing steamer is loaded with passengers, still, anybody who will visit Coney Island, New York, Revere Beach, Boston, Cheltenham Beach, Chicago, or any one of this country's popular shore resorts on the first fine sum- so "short" of the ingredients that serve Western Australia dinner held recently. wealth. Western Australia, however, mer holiday that may happen along will to make them so delectable. scarcely be able to notice that there are Thus her "Pictures of Country Life" is any of our home folks away for the

GETTING CLOSE.

"Every failure," they say, "is a step toward success," And the words make me much stouter-

hearted. For I must be a score of miles nearer, 00

I guess, To the prize than I was when I started.

The question, Will the thousands of colleges be able to hoe their own row? is for the time being of secondary importance to the question, Will certain groups of them be able to row their own of me now? to see or her ears to hear these loved boat faster than certain opposing groups? sights and sounds, through all the years June 30, on the Thames at New Haven, my head.

promises to be a "red letter day" not

NATURE STUDY.

I never knew until today that a butter-fly is only a caterpillar in blossom.

Why do college men and women, Whey they're given their degree,

be custom-ary.

ON THE UPPER LEVELS.

roads this morning on your flight from Second Aviator-Not very good. Lots

00

These words should make stronger and

There is plenty of room at the top for

much. Eighteen centuries ago a talkaroung men now being graduated by the trimmed. His answer was, "In silence." 00

A FLIRTATION.

LONDON-The shrill shriek of the percalling a four-wheeler, hansom or taxi-include the testing of all the most up-tocab, is anything but pleasant, and any method of calling whichever of the three date appliances, means of locomotion different sorts of cabs may be required and aerial navigation, and it appears without being obliged to arouse the that the maneuvers to be held this auneighborhood by blowing a whistle would tumn by the French army will be carbe extremely welcome. It is true that the majority, if not all, of the cabstands ried out on the same lines. The grand are connected to the telephone, but for maneuvers of the French army are ana number of reasons telephoning to a nounced to take place between Sept. 9 rural or denominational paper, sometimes ering in her eye, then sweep them aside to see it copied again and again in papers to write—perhaps an article for the cab-rank is not the most reliable means of obtaining a cab. In the neighborhood tempted them to believe had gone out of wider circulation, and, once in a while, Independent, now forgotten, or, perhaps, worst, and the Carlton Hotel Company mand of General Tremeau, while Gensome tender little ballad which still has just decided to make an experiment eral Michel of the army council will act with the object of summoning the neces- as chief umpire. sary cab without making any noise. An The experience gained will doubtless solace her poems had bestowed upon illuminated sign is to be exhibited when be of the greatest interest to all conever a vehicle is required. T will stand cerned, since the services of aeroplanes human affection and a homelike touch. for taxicab, H for hansom, F for four and dirigibles will be requisitioned. It One of her friends relates that once, wheeler, and should more than one cab will not be surprising if, owing to the Alice having expressed to her some dis- be required the sign will remain illu-employment of aerial scouts, the con-

place was silently taken a scrap book, with the success it deserves. For the forward to with interest. evidently kept near at hand for convenient private houses, in the meantime, the perusal, and poem after poem of Alice whistle or the telephone still remains the Cary's was pointed out as having been sole method of obtaining a hackney car-

POEMS DEDICATED TO MR. GAMBOA

book of verse by the celebrated Spanish! poet, Francisco Villaespeza, had been dedicated to Federico Gamboa, sub-secretary of the department of foreign relations.

This last book is entitled "Bajo la Lluvia" (In the Rain). A translation and Pend Oreille rivers, a short disof the dedication reads as follows: . "To the illustrious novelist, Federico

Mr. Gambos has written the poet accepting the dedication and expressing

can countries.

only for the crimson but for the blue as

Mother-I am glad to hear that your aunty has been teaching you such interesting things about the birds and bees and things of the field.

Six-year-old-Yes, it is lots of fun.

Since boats are spoken of as being of the feminine gender, perhaps it would be more poetically correct for them to be "manned" by women. At any rate a Maine woman is to be a member of the crew that will sail the "Yo-ho" in the 700-mile race from New York to Bermuda. With her husband aboard as captain, she ought to make an acceptable

A MISNOMER.

Choose to call it their "commencement" When it is their "finish," see?

00 The manner in which the New York officials are enforcing the laws makes it quite obvious that the time has come when for women to smuggle a few laces through the custom house will no longer

First Aviator-How did you find the

of wind ruts here and there and in some places along the road the fog was a half

With Massachusetts officials enforcing the law that requires a quart basket to shortcakes henceforth will not be quite the chief guest at the twelfth annual

AN INCENTIVE.

The spirit of youth that in purpose is

Human nature does not change very other places.

Screwdriver-Well, what do you think Screw-Oh, you have completely turned

AEROPLANES IN THE

FARIS-Is was recenly announced sistent whistle in the streets of London that the German army maneuvers will

couragement as to the usefulness of minated until the requisite number have ditions usually experienced on these occasions will be radically changed. the words to another whom she was The residents in the hotel will greatly Aeroplanes have as yet not been made visiting and who was struggling under benefit by this silent signaling, and it is use of at army maneuvers and the reheavy burdens. Out from its hiding to be hoped that the innovation will meet sults of these experiments will be looked

OF FINE IRON ORE

SPOKANE, Wash .- Solomon Mayer and H. H. Shallenberger of Spokane and W. E. Seelye of Coeur d'Alene, Ida., re-MEXICO CITY-Letters received here ported on returning from the extreme recently from Madrid say that the latest northeastern part of Washington today administration, but was suggested in the that they uncovered several hundred thousand tons of iron ore on the International Lead & Iron Company's property, near the boundary, a few days ago.

The deposit is on a mountain, three miles east of the junction of the Salmon tance north of the Washington state line, and the ore is said to rank with Gamboa, as a testimony of admiration that of the famous Mesabi range in and affection. Francisco Villaespeza." northern Minnesota, also carrying lead northern Minnesota, also carrying lead and silver values.

The area of the claims is three quarbeen read and commented on favorably Mr. Mayer says the deposit contains in Mexico, Spain and other Latin-Ameri- more than 10,000,000 tons of commercial

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of models, formerly 10.00 Pongee, Rajah and White Serge Suits at a great reduction.

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PREMIER MOORE OF WESTERN AUSTRALIA SPEAKS IN LONDON

Guest at the Twelfth Annual Dinner of the Colonial District Declares That Relations With England Should Be Closer Than They Are.

the high commissioner for the common tural state of the commonwealth. included Viscount Goschen, J. Waddington, Henniker Heaton and many others. Sir George Reid proposed the toast of now taken in Persia, Servia, Bosnia and er's own freehold at the end of 20 years.

Mr. Moore, he said, had come to Lon- length, and spoke with considerable emtive barber asked Archelaus, a wise man don and had obtained \$1,500,000 out of phasis on the question of immigration. of Greece, how he would have his locks London capitalists. The more British He pointed out that if Western Auscapital, he declared, that was converted tralia was not populated by British and into Australian securities the better it Europeans, it would be populated by would be for British capital, for Austra-lia and for the whole empire. The fu-000,000 of alien people in the neighborture of the empire was not to be found ing island of Java, as well as the milin naval and military encounters, we lions of aliens in the North Pacific, he had got all we could out of them, and maintained that according to every lesson

we were now a nation of peace. he described as a great imperialist and miles in perpetual emptiness.

LONDON-Lieut. Col. Newton J. Moore, and pastoral development, as is the case hold a quart of berries, it may be that the premier of Western Australia, was with every young country. The manufacturing supremacy must belong to the more populous states of the common The chair was taken by Sir George Reid, was destined to be the supreme agricul-

wealth of Australia, and those present | While there were farmers in England paying £1 an aere for their rental of farm lands, yet never owning them, although paying this rent from generation "Western Australia and Our Guest," and to generation, it was possible to obtain said that he looked forward to the time land in western Australia within 200 when as much interest would be taken miles of the chief port, for 6d. an acre Who will climb to the top of the ladder. by the London Press in Australia as was per annum, the land becoming the farm-

Colonel Moore dealt at considerable

SOLDIERS TO GIVE DRILL ON FOURTH

CHICAGO-The program of the army with Chicago's "quieter Fourth" celebra- from New York in the steamship Chi-

The program for July 4, the opening | service. day of the tournament, includes cavalry, artillery and infantry drills, wall scaling. signaling, rescue races, and other important features of the service. Work on the camp and the grandstands, which in New York city, where many charges are expected to furnish accommodations of mismanagement have been made, has for 30,000 or 40,000 spectators, is progressing rapidly.

A CITY PRINTSHOP FOR MILWAUKEE

MILWAUKEE-The socialist city government proposes to establish a city printing plant as a measure of economy.

The idea comes from the group of union printers in the administration, of whom there are no less than seven now holding office about the city-hall.

There is also a plan on foot to unionize the street cleaning department. This does not come directly from the city Federated Trades Council meeting, and the new public works commissioner declared that he would make no objection

HILLIARD FLIES THREE MILES. NEWBURYPORT, Mass.-Maintaining height of 60 to 75 feet, William Hilliard in a Burgess biplane succeeded in flying approximately three miles without alighting shortly after dawn Friday.

SWITZERLAND BARS ABSINTHE BERNE, Switzerland-The federal Pariament has passed a law prohibiting

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learned in history, a handful of 300,000 Colonel Moore referred in the course people will not be permitted to hold a of his speech to King George V., whom magnificent territory of 1,000,000 square whom he said knew better than any one He further pointed out that the people the overseas peoples who were now his of Australia and England are not suffiloyal subjects, and he maintained that ciently well acquainted with each other,

never had a monarch ascended a British and in order to promote more intimate throne who had commenced his reign as acquaintance, he hoped to see a considuler of the world's greatest empire with erable reduction in the cable rates both a more intimate knowledge and under-standing of that empire. Western Aus-private messages, and that cheaper rates tralia depended mainly on its agricultural would also mean an increase in business.

EUROPEAN TOUR FOR EDUCATOR

MONTCLAIR, N. J .- J. W. Thompson, tournament at Grant park in connection with his wife and son, Edwin, sail today tion has been decided upon and sent to the printers. It is designed to answer been principal of the Upper Montclair any questions which may be asked by school for the last 21 years, and the a civilian regarding the tournament on parents of his pupils and of those who the Fourth of July and also the pro- previously attended his school, as well grams of the other days of the encamp- as his fellow teachers, presented to him ment of 5000 soldiers on the lake front. 33 gold eagles in recognition of his

NATURALIZATION COMMITTEE.

WASHINGTON-A House committee to investigate naturalization conditions the committee on immigration and naturalization. The committee is composed of Representatives Bennet of New York, chairman; Gardner, Massachusetts; Moore, Pennsylvania; Goldfogle, New York, and Sabath, Illinois.

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Market Fluctuations Small, Closing Steady

STOCKS HAVE A AFTER REACTION

Market Opens Weak and After Further Decline Recovers, Closing Near the Best Prices of the Day.

BUSINESS IS QUIET

That the securities markets are still very sensitive to political conditions and prospects was evidenced by the break in prices yesterday afternoon when Wall street learned what Attorney-General Wickersham's views were regarding fed eral control of public service corporations in the matter of issuing new se curities. The market was still influenced this morning by the remarks of the attorney general, as much heaviness prepressed opinion of an officer of the government. It was not the enactment of Inter-Met pf...... 51% 52% 51% 52 a law nor is there any likelihood of a new law being passed covering the subject at present or for a long time to come. And even though a law of the

in sympathy. It opened off 1/2 at 155

and prices again eased off. Union Pacific, after selling up to 171%, reacted over a point. It again recovered and closed well above the opening. The market closed fairly steady.

There was some trading in Massachusetts Electric on the local exchange. It opened off ¼ at 15½ and advanced to 16. Superior Copper opened ½ lower at 43 and declined another point. Massa. 43 and declined another point. Massa-chusetts Gas opened off ½ at 82, declined to 81% and then sold well above the opening figure. United Fruit opened up ¼ at 193% and improved about a point.

LONDON—The attendance upon the Wells Fargo Exp.....175 175 175 took exchange was very light today and stock exchange was very light today and western Union....... 64 4 64 4 64 4 66 4 66 63 easier, and a heavy tone prevailed in home rails, mines, rubbers and Canadian shares. The last mentioned were specifically affected by the labor situa-

sues, Rio Tintos declining % to 65%.

Continental bourses quiet throughout.

HARD PROBLEM

NEW YORK-In the effort to mainof stability, the ratio of exchange which is now virtually ruling at the rate of reached the equivalent of \$100,000,000 no

The limit having been reached, justification for the receipt of gold at the conversion treasury is removed, and the business of the country is confronted with a situation in which values have been reduced to 61/4 per cent within a comparatively short period. There is wide protest against this official step and the question of making permanent the 16d. rate is by no means settled.

The policy of issuing notes against the gold at the rate of 15d. has been departed from apparently without consulting the vast industrial and commercial interests represented in the coffee and the rubber trade. Sao Paulo planters run the risk of losing \$6,000,000 on the next crop of approximately 11,000,000

"DREADNOUGHTS" FOR VANDALIA

SOUTH BEND, Ind .- Wreck-proof steel passenger coaches have been ordered for the Vandalia railroad. Several thousands of the type are being built for the Pennsylvania system and a number will go into service on the Vandalia division this year.

These new cars have been called "dreadnaughts" by reason of their construction. They weigh 118,500 pounds as against 85,000 pounds in the standard vestibule wooden coach.

DISCOUNT RATE UNCHANGED.

BERLIN-Discount rate unchanged. Money is 31/2 per cent. Exchange on London 20m. 431/2 pfgs.

BANK OF GERMANY STATEMENT. BERLIN-The weekly Bank of Germany statement shows increase of 15,-111,000 marks in cash on hand.

NEW YORK-Following are the opening, high, low, and last sales of the principal active stocks today:

١		Open.	High.	Low.	Las
ı	Amalgamated	63 14	6414	€3%	E4 %
ı	Am Beet Sugar	34%	24 %	34 %	34%
	Am Can	9%	916	9%	914
	Am Can pl	71	72	71	72
	Am Car & Foun	54 %	54 %	1415	54 %
Ì	Am Cotton Oll	62 14	6214	62 14	€21/
d	Am H & L pf	33%	33%	33%	:3%
	Am Locomotive	42	42	42	42
,	Am Malt pf	33 1/2	331/4	33 1/2	334
	Am Emelting	74%	7516	74%	75 1
	Am Sugar	12014	120 14	120%	120 14
	Am Tel & Tel	136	136	135%	136
	Anaconda	38%	39	38 14	-89
1	Atchison1	103%	104	103 1/2	104
۱	Baltimore & Ohio 1	110%	111	110%	110%
1	Brooklyn Transit	78 16	78%	78 16	78%
ij	Butterick	29 14	29 14	29 14	2914
ł	Canadian Pacific	193 1/2	1931/2		
1	Central Leather	3615	36 1/2	36 14	36 14
	Chesapeake & Ohlo.	79%	8016	791/2	80 1/6
ı	Col Fuel & Iron	251/2	351/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
ı	Consol Gas	137 1/2	138 %	137 1/2	137 %
	Corn Products	15%	15 %	15	15
۱	Den & R Grande	35	35	35	35
1	Den & R G pf	7614	76 14	76 14	76 14
ı	Erle	26%	26 34	26 %	26 %
9	Erie 1st pf	44%	44%	44%	44 %
ı	General Electric 1	146	146	146	146
ı	Gt Northern pf1			129%	130
1	Gt Nor' Ore	53%	59	58	59
1	Interboro-Met			18%	18 34
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come. And even though a law of the kind should be passed, it is a question whether the public service corporations would suffer any hardships therefrom.

Reading was under pressure from the

Am T& T cv ... 101%
Interboro Met 4 1/28..... 80%

N Y City 4 1/4 s...... 101 N Y, N, H & H cv 3 1/2 s.... 98

BONDS.

98 76 ½

99%

98 76 ¼

103 %

115

*Ex-dividend.

The Boston market was heavy, stocks

American railway shares closed below

Weakness characterized the copper is-

Reading gen 4s...... 98 Rock Island 4s...... 7514 Fouthern Pacific cv..... 99% Union Pacific cv 4s..... 103% FOR BRAZIL

GOVERNMENT BONDS. tain circulating notes of Brazilian cur- 2s registered100% 101% rency on a gold basis with some degree do coupon... 3s registered... 103 1/2 . 103 1/2 was hitherto fixed at 15d. to the milreis 4s registered, .114 14 115 14 16d. The conversion law provides that Panama 2s when the amount of notes shall have Panama 1938s more shall be issued.

RAILWAY EARNINGS

ı	CANADIAN PACIFIC.	200
	Third week June\$1,926,000	Increase. \$445,000
	From July 1	17,629,032
	Third week June \$951,000 From July 151,587,933	\$104,000 6,477,936
	TWIN CITY RAPID TRAN	SIT.
	Second week June \$153,000 From Jan. 1 3,196,592	\$21,714 301,076
	DENVER & RIO GRAND	E.
	Third week June \$459,700 From July 122,395,500	\$29,600 2,551,000
	TEXAS & PACIFIC.	
	Third week June \$269,982 From Jan. 1	\$44,929 754,739
4	VIRGINIA SOUTHWESTE	RN.
i	May	
	Gross earnings \$87,678 Net earnings	\$12,900 *2,812

From July I— Gross earnings 1,105,608 Net earnings 387,232 49,757 •15,945 ATCHISON.

ST. LOUIS SOUTHWESTERN. Third week June \$198,400 \$15,538 From July 1 10,700,297 318,033

GERMANY'S PIG IRON PRODUCTION. in Germany and Luxemburg in May, 1910, amounted to 1,261,735 metric tons, against 1,090,467 tons in May, 1909, a

gain of 171,268 tons. In the five months of 1910, as com pared with the five months of 1909, the gain was 797,893 tons, the total output in the five months of 1910 having Pacific tracks are completed to Grenamounted to 5,982,961 ton, as compared dain, the company will run its trains with 5,175,068 tons in the five months into Guadalajara over the tracks of

NEW YORK STOCKS RAPID TRANSIT CO.

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EQUIPMENT ORDERS

NEW YORK-Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company will end the current fiscal year with about 8 per cent on its stock. The Wyandot ... company has been on a 4 per cent basis this year, but will pay 5 per cent be-ginning with the first of July. There will be no important charge against surplus other than that for dividends, Mexican and the company will be able to carry forward to profit and loss surplus at least \$1,750,000.

Up to Dec. 31 Brooklyn Rapid Transit had accumulated a surplus for dividends

obtainable from official sources, the net for the second six months has been well ahead of that for the first half year. when 31/2 was earned for the stock.

but notwithstanding two rainy Sundays, and generally poor weather, the current month's revenues are leading those for the final month of the last fiscal year. Pennsylvania131 % 132 % 131 % 132 % Last Sunday, June 19, brought the big-

The Boston market was heavy, stocks opening off fractionally, but trading was not of large volume.

Slight rallies occurred in the New York market, but business became very quiet and prices again eased off. Union Pa
Rock Island prices again eased off. Union Pa
Rock Island prices again eased of the Sunday's record. The increase in the face of a poor summer season is explained on the ground of inseason is explained on the ground of increased travel in the eastern district of Brooklyn.

Brooklyn Rapid Transit is now using practically every car on its lines during the rush hours and it will soon have to enter the equipment market for more. Orders would have been placed before this, but for the depressed state of the 77% question.

AMALGAMATED WILL CURTAIL

BUTTE, Mont,-Notwithstanding all that has been said concerning the determination of the Amalgamated Copper Company not to curtail its production, orders have been issued to reduce opera tions at many of its mines to not more than five days a week. . 101% 101% 100% . 60% 80% 80%

The Leonard mine, one of the principal producers of the Amalgamated, commenced the adoption of this policy a few days ago, and it is understood that the other mines will follow.

H. L. Horton & Co., New Yorktion of the early resumption of its divi-

it increasingly difficult for the interests which are working for lower prices. So take advantage of the difference. This, and the large short interest which always accumulates after prices have had a considerable drop, should furnish a strong undertone to the market for the next few weeks."

Pettigrew, Bright & Co., Boston-"July 1 is near, with heavy semi-annual settlements and with a series of holidays: It is the turn of the first fiscal year period, a natural time for pause. After the holidays we expect to see a fair. gradual rise in stocks. They have not killed the crops yet and they did not scare the market much on the attempt

LOCOMOTIVE ORDERS

NEW YORK-The following orders for locomotives have been placed with the American Locomotive Company: Cen-NEW YORK--Production of pig iron tral New England, six mogul locomo tives: Canadian General Developmen Company, one four-wheel saddle-tank switching engine; Corrigan McKinney & Co., one six-wheel switching engine.

TRAFFIC AGREEMENT.

MEXICO CITY-When the Southern the National Railways of Mexico.

MINING. Calumet & Ariz 54 Cons Mercur...... 8c Copper Range....... 62 ½ 62 ½ 62 ½ Daly-West...... 8 8 8 Part of Last Year and Practically All Cars in Use

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Seattle Elec pf100 101 100

UNLISTED SECURITIES. East Butte Lake Copper 52 New Arcadian 5 5 434 South Utah M & S . 1 1/2 Sup & Boston 9 1/2 Sup & Pitts..... 10 % 10% 1034

United Fruit 41/28..... THE LONDON MARKET-CLOSE.

MARKET OPINIONS

'Among the specialties New York Air Brake and Consolidated Gas are being well bought, the former on the expectadend and the latter that there will soon be an extra distribution of some sort."

Hayden, Stone & Co., Boston-"The continued ease in the money rate makes long as the standard issues net a larger income than can be obtained by lending money, there are some who will wish to

to work that annual bug-bear."

Walker's weekly copper letter-"With again normal in this country."

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON-Following are the opening, high, low and last sales of the active

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lsie Royale...... 1734 1/34 1734 1734 U S Smelting 39 1/2 40

U S Steel pf115 1/2 116 1/4 115 1/2 115 1/8

Open. High. Low

Amalgamated 64
Atchison 103 ½
Baltimore & Ohio 111 ½
Canadian Pacific 1938
Chesapeake & Ohio 79 ½
Chicago Great Western 263
Chicago Milwaukee & St. P. 124 ½
Denver & Rio Grande 35
do pfd 783
do pfd 443
do 2d pfd 34
Illinois Central 132 ½
Kansas & Texas 37 %
do pfd 67 ½
Louisville & Nashville 147
Melcan National pfd 67 %
do 2d pfd 27 ½
Norfolk & Western 100 %
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New York Central.
Ontario & Western.
Pennsylvania
Reading
do 1st pfd...
do 2d pfd.
Rock Island...
Southern Railway...
do pfd...
Southern Pacific...

*Advances. †Ex-dividend. FINANCIAL NOTES

The India wheat crop is estimated a 9,557,000 tons, an increase of nearly 26 per cent over last year.

The appellate division of the New York supreme court has ruled that \$44,-000,000 subway bonds shall be excluded from the city debt limit.

Pennsylvania railroad has decided to construct a \$25,000,000 terminal in Chicago, which will be occupied jointly by St. Paul, Burlington and Chicago &

James McCrea, president of the Penn sylvania railroad, has ordered a suspension of the proposed increase in commutation passenger rates between New York city and New Jersey points until Aug. 1.

The construction of two short line railroads in the Pittsburg district is of plans of the Monongahela short line, which will connect the Wabash with the Baltimore & Ohio and will open valuable coal land. The other road is the Monongahela & Southwest railroad.

collateral, but many commercial loans are at 41/2 per cent and very occasionally lower. Bankers are nursing their rethe interior still.

Retail Business Is Improved in Many Directions, but Little Change Is Noted in Industrial Lines.

COLLECTIONS SLOW.

A decidedly better tone is noted in the reports to the mercantile agencies from correspondents' throughout the country. This is particularly the case as regards the retail trade outlook. Bradstreet's State of Trade says:

Retail trade and most crop reports are, on the whole, better this week. Aiding best, however, is not up to expectations, has been the offering of concessions in many lines of dry goods and wearing ap-

In industrial lines there is little evidence of improvement yet to be seen. The iron trade is fairly active, but pig iron is lower, and the trade feeling as to Am Ag Chem pf......101 101 101 the last half of the year is hardly as optimistic as in the first six months. In Am Pneumatic pf... 1634 1636 1636 cotton goods the movement is still in the direction of curtailment. Woolen manufacturing is also on short time. Lumber demand is irregular. The output by

Collections do not show much improvement. Sales of electrolytic copper expanded remarkably this week, and a relatively heavy business was done on do mestic and foreign account. It is said that buyers were afforded attractive price United Shoe Mac pt. 28 1/2 18 1/2 18 1/2 18 1/2 terms, and that they indulged in con united Shoe Mac pt. 28 1/2 18 Prices remain low, as there appears to be plenty of copper available. Exports are light, while imports are heavy, and talk Amaigamated...... 63% 64% 63% 64% of curtailing production is not credited in a wide way. Thus the statistical situation seems to favor the consumer, for the time being at least. Lead is in better demand.

Wheat, including flour, exports from the United States and Canada for the week ending June 23, as reported by telegraph to Bradstreet's, aggregate week last year.

39 1/2 tail dealers, except in the East, have cept the minimum of \$14.50, valleys, 49½ done a relatively brisk business. Inci- established on No. 2 iron for third quarise is looking up.

Business confidence gains in strength. 391/8 Decline. | 391/8 In the dry goods markets a reduction tracted unusual attention because of the announcement that prices would be the stocks in hand and evidenced more interest in their fall requirements. Other lines of cottons were slightly reduced, in particular a recession in convertible and print cloths varying from 1-16c on narrow goods to 7/8c on wide, and this induced trading, two purchases being made amounting to 25,000 pieces each. General trading showed some improvement and jobbers are buying in moderate quantities, but the feature of the business, both in woolens and cottons, is the increasing curtailment of production at the mills to avoid accumulation of stocks. More favorable weather stimulated interest at the retail counters in summer merchandise and enhanced the trading for next spring.

Unsatisfactory conditions continue in the footwear market, New England manufacturers averaging about one half the volume of their usual business. En. couraging reports were received from the West, however, business there being relatively much better than in the East. All kinds of leather are unsettled, with harness leather especially weak. Some large sales were made in the West of this variety at lower prices than at any time since 1906. Further weakness characterizes the hide market, and some of the large western packers are anxious to sell hides ahead into the short haired summer season at present low prices. Sales of native steers have been made as low as 141/2c. for July selling, and light weight native cows at 12c. Caff skins are also weaker, with sales of western packer take-off down to 151/2c. In Latin Americans the River Plate market broke sharply, sales of Buenos Aires dry hides being made at 21c. Tanners show little interest, and stocks of all kinds of raw material continue to accumulate.

Failures this week numbered 219 in the United States, against 217 last year, practically assured with the completion and 30 in Canada compared with 24 s vear ago.

THE COTTON MARKET. (Reported by Bowen & Austin, 27 State st. MONEY IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO—Money rates are quotably unchanged at 5 per cent minimum for commercial paper and 4½ per cent for collecteral, but many commercial loans.

LIVERPOOL Spot cotton dull, prices easier. American middling uplands 7.99 serves, anticipating a comptroller's call Sales 2000, 200 for speculators and exand finding considerable pressure from porters. Receipts 2000, 300 American. Futures closed quiet.

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Sheets Somewhat Increased

SHUTDOWNS IN JULY

PITTSBURG-The low price level 1, 05,545 bushels, against 1,600,842 this reached on all grades of pig iron has brought out many inquiries and much Warm weather has stimulated demand important business is pending. Foundry for seasonable goods in Canada, and re- iron producers, however, refused to acdentally, some improvement has occurred ter delivery by the Westinghouse interin reorders, and business in goods for fall ests in its purchase of 10 days ago, and as a rule the asking price on No. 2 iron con-Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade tinued at \$14.75. One or two smaller valley producers were willing to sell spot lots or to sign up for nearby delivery on

the \$14.50 basis. Although persistent stories continued to circulate of sales of small lots of bessemer at \$15.75 valleys, the leading guaranteed to October. Buyers bought merchant producers of steel-making iron in Pittsburg and valley territory evaded the establishment of a price in the case of several contracts for forward delivery by closing with consumers on a sliding scale basis, monthly average sale prices of bessemer to govern.

One of the valley consumers contracted for 10,000 tons for deliveries over third quarter at a price based on the monthly average, which makes a total of 40,000 tons of bessemer for third quarter and last half contracted on that basis by the one producing interest within less than a fortnight. Production by independent wire pro-

ducers and fabricators is still below maximum in this district; however, prices are firm on the \$1.80 base. Many of the sheet mills are preparing to shut down by July 1 for inventory and repairs. Some of the mills are in sore need of overhauling after an unusually steady run. Consuming demand for sheets is good and actual consumption is much heavier than in the winter. There has been a drag in the market for several months attributable to the large increase

in capacity. If the number of new mills brought in during the past two years had been only half as large the country would probably have a famine in sheets at the present time. Most of the sheet mills are adhering to the regular prices, being comfortably filled with business, largely on regular contracts. The cut prices are made chiefly by a few mills which did not book much forward busi-

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SHIPPING NEWS

wharf arrivals today: Hope, with 23,200 pounds, Victor & Ethan 25,000, Belbina P. Domingoes 24,000, Ignatius Enos 2000, Hattie F. Knowlton 4000, Louisa Enos 3000.

T wharf dealers' prices today per hundredweight: Haddock \$2.25@2.35. large cod \$2.75@3, small cod \$1.75@2.25, Inrge bake \$2.25, cusk \$2.25.

The following vessels are in today with mackerel: Georgia, with 5000 fish, Lucania 13,000, Diana 650, Wodan 50. Fish sold at 221/2221/2c each.

A valuable shipment of mahogany logs was today taken out of the Wilson & was today taken out of the Wilson & cluded about £13,000,000, held on behalf furness Leyland liner Anglian, Captain of the Japanese government, which was Toozes, in late Friday from London.

Toozes, in late Friday from London. Some of the logs weigh more than five tons. This is the Anglian's first trip in nearly three months.

mid-ocean. She was disabled and the day and night on temporary repairs, the Queenstown under her own steam, under gilt-edged securities advanced average weight of a fleece was 0.72 Texas peaches. At 9 a. m. will sell 2 convoy of the Englishman. convoy of the Englishman.

PORT OF BOSTON. Arrived

Str Durango (Br), Furneaux, Fowey, Eng, June 4, via Portland, Me, china clay for Furness, Withy & Co, Ltd.

Str Prince George (Br), McKinnon Yarmouth, N S, mdse passengers to J F

Str-Mills, Royen, Newport News, 4464 tons coal for C H Sprague & Son.
-Str Harvard, Crowell, New York, mdse passengers to Albert Smith,

Str Belfast, Curtis, Bangor, Me. Str Ransom B Fuller, Strout, Portland,

Str City of Gloucester, Linneken,

Gloucester, Mass. Tug Lackawanna, Lewis, Hoboken,

towg bgs Canisteo (for Gloucester), Avondale and Hopatcong. Tug Tacony, Wallace, Portland,-Me.

Sch Fannie (Br), Henshaw, Bear River, N S, 10 days, 15,000 feet piling for De-Long, Seaman & Co.

Sch Oriole (Br) McLean, Windsor, N S, 34,438 feet hemlock boards, 38,204 do scantling, 71,331 do pine boards for Knott, Sampson Lumber Co.

Sch George H Perry (Br), McDonough, Dorchester, N. B. 130,000 feet Spruce scantling, 85,000 laths for Stetson, Cutler

Sch Norton, from eastern port. Tug Wyoming, Clark, Whitestone, L I.

Str Calvin Austin, Pike, St John, N B, mdse passengers to J S Carder. Tug Conestoga, Olsen, Philadelphia,

towg bgs Kohinoor (for Gloucester), Logan and Cocalico.

Sailed. Strs Romanic (Br), for Ponta Delgada, Gibraltar, Naples and Genoa; A. W. Perry (Br.), Halifax, N. S.; City of Augusta, Savannah; Katahdin, CENTENNIAL ENVOY itial dividend of 1 per cent, payable ton, S C, and Jacksonville; Juniata, For folk; Grecian, Philadelphia; Harvard, New York; H M Whitney, do. Tug Neponset, Sandwich, towg two lighters. Sch Wyoming, Norfolk; tugs Tacony, Plymouth), Baffle and Boston.

Cleared. Strs Prince George (Br), McKinnon, W. Bedell; Grecian, Briggs, Philadelphia, early in September. by C H Maynard; Juniata, James, Norfolk, by same; Harvard, Crowell, New Tork, by Albert Smith; Belfast, Curtis, send a special representative here for the payable July 8. Books close June 30, Bangor, by Calvin Austin; Ransom B Fuller, Strout, Portland, by J S Carder; City of Bangor, Colby, Bath, by same.

Notes. The str Durango, from Fowey, brt in 2420 casks china clay and 152 tons china cents discount per \$1000 cash. clay (in bulk) for Furness, Withy & Co.,

evening for Kennebec river ports, giving Rockland.

Strs Mexico, Vera Cruz, Progreso and Havana; Mohawk, Jacksonville and Charleston, S C; Hudson, Corunna; Rotterdam, Rotterdam; Suwanee, Vera Cruz; tug Robert Robinson, towg six bgs; str Crown of Grenada, Port Spain; sch Grace Seymour, Boston; etr Shenandoah, San Francisco; sch Maude Palmer, Brunswick.

Str La Savoie, Havre, schrs Benefit, Potter, St John, N B; Samuel Castner, Jr. Calais, Me; Lizzie Lane, stock; Ida B Gibson, Bangor; ship Shenandoah, San Francisco; str Yale, Boston; sch Saml J Goucher, Hart, Searsport; schs Conrad S Berry, St John, N.B; Flora M, Crosby Hantsport, N S; Scylla, Bonaventure, P Q; Addie P McFadden, South Gardiner, Me; Frederick Roessner, Boston; Charbtte W Miller, do.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS. SAND KEY, June 23 - Psd bark

Stephen G Hart, Boston for Tampa. LIVERPOOL, June 23-Arrd str Cym-

ric, Roston via Queenstown,
NEW BEDFORD, June 23—Sld tug
Lenape, Pulladelphia, towg bgs Burnside and Pine Forest for Boston. JACKSONVILLE, June 23-Arrd str Onondaga, Boston; sld bk Carrie Wins-

COLOMBO, June 23-Arrd str Kabinga, Calcutta for Boston and New York.

THE FINANCIAL SITUATION IN **GREAT BRITAIN SATISFACTORY**

Outlook Regarded as Full of Promise for England and Her Possessions Although a Slackening in General bxs dates, 861 bxs femons. Business Is Apparent Now.

LONDON-In consequence of its large | only lead to greater economy in adminisstock of gold and its strong reserve, the tration, but it should make it possible Bank of England reduced its rate of discount on June 9 from 31/2 to 3 per cent, ous debts into one uniform stock which and still another reduction has been ex- -by reason of the superior credit of the pected by some. The reserve stands in union government-will bear a lower rate deed higher than it has ever stood at this of interest than the average rate of the time in June, except in 1896 when it in- present loans and stand at a higher price

With the approach of the end of the ment as minister of finance in the first early three months.

The freighter left here April 1 and half-year money may become temporarily Union government appears most appropriate. The freighter left here April 1 and nine days later her tailshaft broke in be borne in mind that the growing activity to the excellent results achieved with bananas for United Fruit Company. berries, per qt, 12@17c. steamer Englishman took her in tow. The engineer force on the Anglian worked calls on the money markets of the world. season. The total wool clip for 1909-10 steamer making the last 500 miles to the lower bank rate. Consols and of about 10 per cent over 1908-09. The 8 a. m. 7 cars Georgia peaches, 2 cars

Among the returning cattlemen on this slack. This may be accounted for by the previous year. The area under wheat California fruit, 10 cars California ortrip were R. W. Stoddard and J. C. Sted. exceptional circumstances, such as the was 2,097,000 acres, which exceeds last anges. Texas, who went over as cattle tenders and visited many of the principal cities in England and the continent.

Season by 317,000 acres. The yield of 28,780,000 bushels is the highest on rectord. The average of 13.72 bushels per acre was also a record, with the exception of 1904. Exports of wheat 1909, 113,631 cases.

Season by 317,000 acres. The yield of Boton Receipts.

For the day—Apples 6 barrels, straw—berries 3150 crates, other berries 3150 crates, other berries 190 acre was also a record, with the exception of 1904. Exports of wheat 1909, 113,631 cases. before long

Now that the Union of South Africa the quantity for nine months ending peanuts 40 bags, potatoes, 13,232 bushis an accomplished fact, it may be of March 31, 1910, being 13,715 tons, valued els. interest to state that its public debts at £1,311,000 as compared with 7348 For the week: Apples 104 bbls, strawproportions: Cape Colony, £52,849,597; sponding period 1908-09. Natal, £21,499,143; Transvaal and Orange River Colony, £39,000,000. They vaal for the month of May amounted to oranges 499 bxs, California oranges 12,interest at rates varying from 5 to 3 per 125 ounces against the previous mouth ciduous fruit 16 cars, pineapples 9987 Natal, and 3 per cent only in the case of 1909. the Transvaal, whose loans were guaranteed by the imperial government. Fully 709—a decrease of 1000 as against April 1700 bu. two thirds of the above total is invested | There may be some shortage within the in remunerative undertakings, such as next few months, as many natives make

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Henry Endicott and Alice from Boston, etc; sld str William Chisholm, Boston. BALTIMORE, June 24 - Arrd str 'oastwise, Boston.

DIVIDENDS

The Osborn Mills have declared a reg-

The American Linen Company has de-

The directors of Wells-Fargo & Co.

The Susquehanna, Bloomsburg & Ber-

The Montreal Steel Works declared

ment for the present fiscal year. Last

year the company paid 7 per cent in two

Weather Predictions

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU PREDICTION FOR BOSTON AND VI-CINITY: Fair Saturday; generally fair Sunday; light easterly winds.

TEMPERATURE TODAY.

Average temperature yesterday, 67 5-12.

IN OTHER CITIES.

ALMANAC FOR TOMORROW.

ALMANAC FOR MONDAY.

Montreal ... Nantucket New York Washington Atlanta ... Bayannah

...68 New Orleans ...58 St. Louis ...76 Chicago ...80 St. Paul ...78 Bismarck ...74 Denvas

cent, payable July 1.

CAPE HENRY, June 24-Pasd in str ular quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent, Kershaw, Boston for Newport News and payable July 1. Baltimore pasd out, 23, str. Malden, Baltimore for Boston.

MARINE NOTES.

a regular quarterly dividend of 2 per ISLESBORO, Me.-The str Silver Star, which struck on a rock near the wharf cent, payable July 1. at Hughes Point, was pulled off Friday. The boat was towed to the Pendleton have declared the regular semi-annual vard for repairs. dividend of 5 per cent, payable July 15.

CITY OF MEXICO-Official informa-CITY OF MEXICO-Official information received by the foreign office from cent on its preferred stock, payable July the Mexican minister at Rome announced 15 to stock of record June 30. for South Amboy, towg bgs Ardmore, that the King of Italy had notified the Shamokin and Malvern; Wyoming, Perth legation that he would send a special Amboy, towg bgs Black Wood (from ambassador to Mexico in the month of 21/2 per cent on its common stock, pay-September to represent the Italian government at the Mexican centennial.

The American Power & Light Co

This special ambassador will cross the Yarmouth, N S, by J F Masters; A W Atlantic in an Italian man-of-war, which dend of 11/2 per cent on the preferred Perry (Br), Hawes, Halifax, N S, by F will probably reach the port of Vera Cruz stock, payable July 1 to stock of record

Italy is the fifth nation so far to notify the Mexican government that it will dividend of 3 per cent on common stock, centennial celebration.

CLEARING HOUSE COMPARISONS.

Money betwen the banks quoted at 4 half yearly payments, one of 2 per cent per cent. New York funds sold at 10 and one of 5 per cent.

Exchanges and balances for the day declared a regular quarterly dividend of and week compared with totals for the 25 per cent and a special dividend of The str City of Bangor will leave this vening for Kennebec river ports, giving daily service with the str City of Balances 1,180,634 1,805,419 \$152,378,507 \$25,032,726 Balances 1,180,634 1,667,520 \$25,032,736 \$ United States subtreasury shows debit cent; 1907, 150 per cent; 1905, 120 per balance at the clearing house on \$7870.

CHICAGO BOARD. (Reported by C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc.)

	Wheat-	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
	July	.9756	.987/4	.971/4	.98%
	Sept	.971/2	.9834	.971/4	.985
	Dec	4 .9814	.99 %	.981%	.985
	Corn-				
	July	.591/4	59 %	.501/4	.597
	Sept	.60%	.611/4	.601/4	.61
	Deev	.58%	.591/2	.581/4	.50%
	Onts-				
	July	.391/4	.401/4	.391/4	.40
	Sept	.39	.3013/4	.3884	.39 %
	Dec	.39%	.401/2	.3012	.40%
	Pork				
	July	23,45	23.47	23.35 -	23.40
1	Sept	22.60	22.62	22.25	22.50
٩	Lard-				
ı	July	12.45	12.47	12.42	12.42
	Sept	12.40	12.47	12.40	12.42

CHICAGO BANK DEPOSITS.

CHICAGO-The estimated deposits in local national banks are \$20,000,000 less than the last call on account of the heavy withdrawals by country banks.

SAO PAULO RAILWAY.

LONDON-The Sao Paulo railway of Brazil gross revenue of the main line for San Francisco the year was £1,342,254, an increase of

Sun rises 4:99 Moon rises 10:35 p.m. Sun sets 7:25 High water, Length of day . . 15:16 1:23 a.m., 1:52 p.m. BROCKTON NOW CLAIMS 58,126. BROCKTON -- The population of Brockton, based upon the returns of the NEWPORT NEWS, June 24 — Arrd of 10,332 in five years. | Sun rises 4:00 Moon - rises . 11:03 p.m. | | Sun sets 7:25 High water, | Length of day . . 15:16 | 2:10 a.m., 2:40 p.m.

Produce Markets

Arrivals. Steamer Anglian from London.

Steamer Harvard from New York, with 55 bxs macaroni, 1517 crts pineapples, 25 Steamer Grecian from Philadelphia.

with 100 bbls potatoes, 210 bxs macaroni, 25 bxs dates, 25 bxs raisins, 40 bgs peanuts.

The Norfolk steamer due here tomor row has 5200 bbls potatoes, 360 crts cucumbers, 180 crts apples, 650 crts beans, 70 crts tomatoes, 11 crts squash, 14 bbls beets, 500 bgs peanuts. Steamer Nacoochee, due here from Sa-

vannah Monday, has 1 car watermelons 149 crts pineapples, 21 crts tomatoes. Sailed.

Steamer Ida Cuneo, from Nipe Bay for Boston, with bananas for W. W. & C. R. Noyes; due June 28. Steamer Bound Brook will be due

Fruit Sale Today. June 25-Georgia peaches \$1.65 to \$1.80 Stock markets did not respond readily was 95,300,000 pounds, being an increase crt. On Monday. June 27, will sell at

no less than 26 were fixed for June 15. ception of 1904. Exports of wheat 4 cars, cantaloupes 10 cars, Mediterran-The outlook is nevertheless full of prom-amounted to 20,530,000 bushels, worth ean sweets 446 boxes, California oranges ise as the favorable trade conditions are over £4,000,000, the balance being re- 1503 boxes, lemons 886 boxes, California bound to be reflected by stock markets quired for home consumption. Exports deciduous fruit 2 cars, pineapples 2930 of butter also show considerable gains, crates, raisins 25 boxes, dates 50 boxes,

aggregate £113,348,740 in the following tons, valued at £747,000 in the corre-berries 29,818 crts, other berries 3176 Receipts, 17,287. crts, peaches 7251 crts, watermelons 22 The production of gold in the Transcars, cantaloupes 44 cars, Mediterranean are comprised of 43 different loans, re- 634,170 ounces, valued at £2,693,785 512 bxs, lemons 3387 bxs, bananas 99,000 deemable from now until 1949, and bear These results show an increase of 15, stems, cocoanuts 211 bgs, California decent, in case of the Cape Colony and and 9672 ounces as compared with May, crts, raisins 2861 bxs, figs 10 pkgs, dates 60 bxs, peanuts 1794 bgs, potatoes 126,-360 bu, sweet potatoes 50 bbls, onions

> Boston Dairy Receipts. Today ,4367 tbs 259,709 lbs butter, 636

railways, harbors and telegraphs.

a practise of returning to their homes bxs local cheese, 4509 cs eggs; 1909, 5343

The consolidation of these loans under during the cold winter season, but on the bxs local cheese, 4509 cs eggs; 1909, 5343

the consolidation of these loans under during the cold winter season, but on the bxs local cheese, 4509 cs eggs; 1909, 5343 bxs local cheese, 4509 cs eggs; 1909, 5343

lbs butter, 1750 bxs local cheese, 8456 cs new 53s. 6d., old 56s.; white, new, 53s. eggs; 1909, 3756 tbs 84 bxs 238,498 lbs 6d., old 60s. butter, 1415 bxs local cheese, 3476 cs

For the week-1910, 51,800 tubs, 11, 701 boxes 3,039,508 pounds butter, 9995 boxes local, 300 boxes export cheese, 43,-340 cases eggs; 1909, 49,253 tubs 14,clared a quarterly dividend of 11/2 per 522 boxes 2,934,663 pounds butter, 6798 boxes cheese, 39,682 cases eggs.

Last week-1910, 53,621 tubs 11,380 The Narragansett Mills have declared boxes 3,153,419 pounds butter, 7460 boxes cheese, 43,054 cases eggs; 1909, 44,180 tubs 13,253 boxes 2,576,606 pounds butter, 6102 boxes local 605 boxes export cheese, 44,185 cases eggs.

Today's New York Market by Telegram. Butter market steady; spec 281/4@ wick Railroad Company declared an in- 281/2c, ex 273/4c.

Cheese market firm; white 141/4c, colored 141/2c. The Globe-Wernicke Company declared Egg market steady; fresh ex 1sts 211/2

New York Receipts. Today, 8374 pkgs butter, 1566 bxs cheese, 16,205 cs eggs; 1910, 7410 pkgs The Pacific Coast Power Company debutter, 2185 bxs cheese, 9665 cs eggs. clared a regular semi-annual dividend of Friday 1910, 11,446 pkgs. butter, 4340 bxs. cheese, 12,592 cs. eggs; 1909, 7466

@221/2c, fresh 1sts 20@21c.

pkgs. butter, 3801 bxs. cheese, 8816 cs. The American Power & Light Company declared the regular quarterly divi-For the week 1910, 74,886 pkgs. butter, 30,344 bxs. cheese, 107,356 cs. eggs; 1909, 71,990 pkgs. butter, 33,089 bxs. cheese.

87,327 cs. eggs. Last week 1910, 76,166 pkgs. butter 27,556 bxs. cheese, 122,905 cs. eggs; 1909, 75,509 pkgs. butter, 27,225 bxs. cheese, reopen July 8. This is the first disburse-103,314 cs. eggs.

PROVISIONS

Chicago Market.

The Fifth Avenue Bank of New York July wheat 98c, July pork \$23.37, July lard \$12.40; hog receipts 6000, prices

Boston Prices Flour-Mill shipments, spring patents

\$5.75@6.40, clears \$4.50@5.10; winter patents \$5@5.40, straights \$4.65@5, clears \$4.60@4.90, Kansas patents in jute \$5@5.50, rye flour \$3.85@4.05, graham \$4@4.40. Corn-Carlots, on spot, No. 2 yellow

711/2c, steamer yellow 71c, No. 3 yellow 701/2c; to ship from the West, No 2 yellow 71@711/2c, No. 3 yellow 70@

WASHINGTON—The U. S. weather bu-reau predicts weather today as follows for New England: Generally fair Saturday and Sunday; moderate temperature, moderate north to east winds, becoming variable. Oats-Carlots, on spot, No. 1 clipped white 50c, No. 2 48c, No. 3 471/2c, rejected white 45@47c; to ship from the West, 40 to 42 lbs, clipped white 401/4@ 50e, 38 to 40 lbs 471/2@48c, 36 to 38 lbs 47@471/2c, barley mixtures 441/2@461/2c. Cornmeal and oatmeal—Cornmeal, or-

> ed \$3.30@3.40; ontmeal, rolled, \$4.50@ 1.85, cut and ground \$4.95@5.35. Millfeed-To ship from the West, spring bran \$21.25@21.75, winter bran \$21.75@22.25, middling \$23.25@27.50, mixed feeds \$23@26; red dog \$29; cottonseed meal \$32; linseed meal \$32.25;

dinary \$1.32@1.36 100-lb bag kiln dried

\$1.31@1.35, granulated \$3.40@3.50, bolt-

14.50; oat \$8.50@9.

Butter - Northern ereamery, 281/20 Eggs-Fancy nearby hennery, 26@27e; eastern, best, 24@25e; western, 22c.

Beans—Pea, choice, per bu, \$2.40@ 2.45; medium, choice, hand picked, \$2.40 @2.45; California small white, \$3.25@

Potatoes-Green Mountain, per 2-bu bag. 60@70c; new potatoes, per bbl, \$1.50

Sweet potatoes-Jersey, per basket, 50 @65c; North Carolina, per bbl crate, \$3 @ 3.75

Onions-Texas, \$1@1.25; Egyptian, per bag, \$2.75@3. Asparagus-Native giant, per box, 3 doz. \$4.50@5.50; common, per box, \$3@ 4; New Jersey, per dozen bunches, \$1.50 @3; Pennsylvania, \$2@3.

Poultry-Nearby broilers, 26@28c; choice northern and eastern fowl, 20c; western fowl, 18@181/2c. Fruit-Apples, per bbl, \$3@5; pine apples, \$1.50@2.25; strawberries, 8@13c; muskmelons, per crate, \$1.75@3.50; blue-

DAIRY PRODUCTS

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CHICAGO-Butter market June 24

firm; extras, 27c; No. 1 pkg stk, 21c. Receipts, 20,040. Egg market steady; prime firsts, 191/2e; firsts, 18c; ordinary firsts, 16c.

Foreign Dairy News.

Latest cable advices to George A. Cochrane of Boston from the principal markets of Great Britain give butter markets as firm with more doing and prices slightly higher and in sellers' favor. Receipts lighter, especially from the antipodes.

Finest grades-Danish 241/2@25c, Irish and New Zealand 23@231/2c, Australian

22@221/2c, Russian 211/2@22c. Cheese markets steady; receipts of Canadian light so far, but sufficient for a demand at 113/4@12c for finest Cana-

Liverpool cheese - Canadian, colored,

ANNUAL MEETING OF PNEUMATIC CO.

WILMINGTON, Del.-The stockholders of the American Pneumatic Service Company met here in their annual meet-

The president, William H. Ames, of Boston, was present in addition to Secreholders. These directors were reelected for mixed feeds than a week ago, but Reports from the growing crop are without opposition: William H. Ames, Oakes Ames, Gilmer Clapp, Oliver W. Mink, Atherton Loring, Howard Gould, John Shepard, Charles Hayden, Charles F. Ayer, F. A. Webster, Nathan Frank, George H. Chandler, Frederick P. Royce and James L. Wolcott.

The latter is the resident Delaware director. The board will organize in Boston by reelecting William H. Ames president, Oakes Ames vice-president, Gilmer Clapp treasurer and W. E. Barnard secretary. The capitalization is \$16,320,000. A new set of bylaws was adopted.

WAGES PAID FOR FARM HANDS

NEW YORK-In northern Oklahoma and southern Kansas, as well as throughout most of Kansas harvesting districts, the rate of wages for farm hands in harresting ranges from \$2.50 to \$3.50 a day. Much cutting has already been done in southern Kansas. From Topeka large numbers are moving into the harvest areas, and the prospect is that there will be a shortage of labor through most of the season. The estimated yields range from 60,000,000 to 70,000,000 bushels.

BOSTON CURB

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r	Bay State Gas	25e	25c	25c
	Cactus		214	254
5,	Calaveras		754	75%
e	Champion		50	50
70	Chief	17%	14	184
n	Chino		111%	1112
	Cobalt Central	10120	10e	10e
	Corbin	7	616	614
V	Davis-Daly	114	11/	11%
	Dominion Syndicate	1012	10%	10%
	Eagle & Bluebell		70e	74c
١.	Inspiration	794	754	756
ğ	La Rose	41%	4.5	- 4 1/4
,	Majestic	53e	51c	53c
	Mass Coal		48c	49e
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-	Nevada-Utah		56c	57e
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2	South Lake		41/	147
	Mediana	641	677	0.17
77	Vulture	17 74	17 5/94	17 %

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

A gain in cash of about \$5,000,000 was a feature of the weekly statement of averages of the New York clearing house banks. Deposits increased over \$9,000,000 and loans increased nearly \$4, 700,000. There was an increase of \$2, 700,150 in the surplus. The statement in detail was as follows:

tonseed meal \$32; linseed meal \$32.25; gluten feed \$25.85; hominy feed \$24.40; stock feed 25.50c.

Hay and straw—Hay, western choics \$24.50@25, No. 1 \$23.50, No. 2 \$20.50@21, No. 3 \$17.50@18.50; straw, rye, \$14@14.50; oat \$8.50@9.

Cheese—New York twins, extra, 14%

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HORNBLOWER & WEEKS

Atlantic and Pacific Sailings

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HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

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The oats market has a different complexion than a week ago, and consider- generally. able buying has been done, but for almost immediate requirements and at bales, \$23.50@24; regular No. 1, \$23; advanced prices. Some of the most reli- No. 2 large, \$22@22.50; No. 3, \$19@21; able people in the growing country tell small bales about 50c less; long rye us that we will probably not harvest as straw, \$14@14.50; oat straw, \$10@10.50. many oats as a year ago, and although they report liberal supplies likely to be carried over into the new crop, the farm-

ers are not free sellers of either oats or orn at these prices. Oats in Chicago have been running ight. An unusual feature of the oats business is the almost entire absence of new oats trading. At this time of most seasons, new oats are being traded in onsiderably, but hardly anything of this kind is doing this year. The fact is that old oats are selling too close to a new

oats basis to induce buyers. Corn has sold fairly well, but hardly my kiln-dried corn. The natural corn has the call at a stiff premium. No. 2 yellow is apparently getting scarce, and we expect to go on to No. 3 yellow almost No. 2 yellow.

Chamber of Commerce-Mostly on ac Chamber of Commerce-Market for hay count of a strengthening in prices, and does not show very much change, the partly on account of recent light pur-chases, trade has improved considerably, which are in light supply, and there is especially for millfeeds, prices for same quite a good demand for such. On the Boston, was present in addition to Secretary W. E. Barnard and others who held the provies of about all the 4000 share bran and 50 cents to \$1 per ton higher are slow to show much improvement.

most of the trading has been for slightly generally favorable, though the severe drought in the Northwest is causing

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Events in the World of Artists Preparations made to Gain Legislation

POLAND SPRING ART EXHIBITION.

N annual art event of genuine in-A terest and importance is the exhibition of paintings, miniatures and sculpture now on view in the Maine state building at Poland Springs. This is the sixteenth season of this worthy art movement, which was inaugurated by the Ricker family and which is given continual impetus by Miss Nettie M. Ricker, who personally invites and aclects the best pictures by the New York and Boston artists.

The present exhibition shows ample proofs that American art is advancing. that our native talent is not content with one achievement, but is ever striv ing after better and nobler ideals, and that our artists are willing to send their pictures cast as well as west and south for the inspection of the public and the education of the people in matters of art.

These artists are always surprising people. Here comes Miss Sally Cross. who produces such fine miniatures, with a large portrait vigorously painted, well modeled and in every way a credit in the full-size portrait class. William J. Whittemore sends a big panel, so realistically complete that the little girl in red and white may be expected to jump from the chair at any moment.

The exhibition consists of 138 oil, water color and pastel pictures, 21 sculptures and 17 miniatures. Frank W. Benson's oil painting, "Portrait of a Young Girl," is hailed as the chef of the show. It describes a miss seated in a pine grove, clad in soft, white raiment and ably painted in all the delicate tones and effeets of sunlight and summery atmosphere which this artist is so successful on portraying.

William M. Chase of New York sends figure painting, "The Music Lesson," howing two figures at the plane. It is painted in a low key and has the merit of sincerity and truthfulness which this ings representing their methods and what downright in speech, and always Of Hogarth's amazing power of por This, it is held, will furnish some basis artist never fails to embody in his abilities in handling out-of-door themes, upright, though exacting in business re- trayal of character and his minute atten- for determining whether there is a real works. Charles S. Curran sends "Little Boy in Green," and Mary L, Ma-

very attractive work, showing a young decorative canvas showing a young girl in the work of Miss Oliver for her portrait of a lady, and good examples by flowers; a thoroughly able painting. F. Miss Cross, Miss Beckingham and Miss H. Tompkins shows the portrait of Rabbi de Lagercrantz. Fleischer which has been exhibited in Boston, a strongly characterized work.

Other portraits are by E. L. Ipsen, Mary

Kitson, Anna Colemann Ladd, Gutzon Earl Woods, W. W. Churchill and I. H. Borglum, A. P. Woolett, A. St. Leger

picture, "The Doll," which attracts at- Woodman Burroughs and John Wilson. tention by its genuine interest, sympathetic treatment and good handling. J. A. S. Monks has a group of sheep called purchasing one or more works from the "Repose." It is quiet in tone and one exhibition, the pictures being added to of his able examples. Leslie Thompson, the permanent gallery which is now Marion Powers, Alexander Pope, E. A. maintained by them. The exhibition Nowell, Philip Little, Abbott Graves, will remain open until some time in Nowell, Philip Little, Abbott Graves, Ernest L. Major, Arthur P. Hazard, Al. October. ice Tilden, Mary B. Hazelton, Pauline McKay, E. R. Kinsbury, Henry W. Rice, Grace Geer, Agnes Leavitt, H. Winthrop Pierce, W. T. Robinson, Nellie Thomp- gives a view of the old house at Chislyn Purdie, Adelaide Palmer, W. J. Bix- the painter Hogarth and his adoring bee, Dwight Blaney, Eva D. Cowdery wife used to spend the summer months. and A. P. Spear are each represented Such places were known as "countryby characteristic works.

Sears Gallagher, Chauncy Ryder, Hen-dricks Hallet, Walter L. Dean and Childe filbert avenue; the mulberry tree still Hassam, the latter with "Neptune's Ball" remains, however, and is seen in the treated in blue green tones. In land- picture. scape John J. Enneking exhibits two Hogarth seems to have led a very busy of Mr. Taft as President:
examples, one, "A Cloudy Day in life, and, in spite of the caustic humor SPRINGFIELD (Mass Spring," which bears the impress of and brutal realism of his pictures and great freshness and truth, and "Twiengravings, one admires the fearless
light, Late Autumn," this painter's fahonesty of the man and his uncomproworite landscape theme. F. Luis Mora, mising slashes at the vices of his times. ley Murphy, Everett Warner, William Garrick, Fielding and Mrs. Piozzi, spoke R. Derrick, Bert Poole, J. A. S. Monks, warmly of his work and praised his



"THE DOLL."

From the painting by Miss Jean N. Oliver of Boston, now on view at the tunately the first series of continuous Poland Spring (Me.) exhibition of American art.

The group of miniature contains cred- lations. "Breakfast for Three"; Louise Cox, itable specimens of the work of Laura Oddly enough, though Hogarth lived in "Hogarth's graphic representations are that on many accounts arrangements Joseph DeCamp is represented by a Evelyn Purdie, Ava de Lagercrantz, Elgure painting, "Girl with Book," a len M. Moore, Grace W. Greer and Evelyn Purdie, Ava de Lagercrantz, El- to succeed in quite another direction as prints we look at, his prints we read." others. "The Fire Opal" and "The Red oman reading by an artificial light. Flower" by Miss Hills represent her Robert Reid's "Blue Hydrangea" is a fine handling and style. Merit is shown

Among the sculptors are: Bela Pratt Eberle, Grace Hooper, George Guest Miss Jean N. Oliver sends a child Frances Grimes, James E. Fraser, Edith

> Hiram Ricker & Sons set aside each year a generous sum for the purpose of

WILLIAM HOGARTH.

LONDON-An accompanying picture boxes" in the eighteenth century. The Marine pictures are shown by Charles artist's studio was at one time situated Herbert Woodbury, Frederic J. Waugh, at the bottom of the garden, but it has

Leon Dabo, Ben Foster, Hermann Dud- His contemporaries, of whom were J. H. Hatfield, William J. Kaula, Henry geniality and kindness of heart. He was W. Rice and numerous others send paint- very witty, faithful as a friend, if some

WILLIAM HOGARTH. Portrait by himself, in National Gallery, London.

C. Hills, Alice Beckington, William J. see himself famous as a caricaturist of indeed books, they have the teeming, made between the farmers and the car-Whittemore, Sally Cross, Jean N. Oliver, the first rank, he had ever an ambition fruitful suggestiveness of words. Other

a minter of elaborate historical designs such as his father-in-law, Sir James Thornhill, executed on the ceiling of the "Painted Hall" of Greenwich hospital, but the futility of Hogarth's efforts in this line may be seen on the staircase of St. Bartholomew's hospital, Smithfield. He also aspired to write an "Analysis of Beauty," but the criticism this evoked was bitter to the soul of the painter, himself so ready to criticize others.

This resulted in two famous caricature engravings, which Hogarth designed, in his usual ruthless fashion, at the expense of his enemies. To these he rather quaintly alludes in his autobiography. He says, "The pleasure and pecuniary engravings, together with occasional riding on horseback, restored me to as cels post proposition. Postmaster-General much health as can be expected at my Hitchcock has set on foot an inquiry covtime of life." From which it is obvious ering the use that is made in rural com-Leicester Fields, now known as Leicester very little carrying of parcels by rural to the painter's niece, but from 1814 to residing on rural routes either do not 1826 it was tenanted by the Rev. H. understand the privilege they have of Carey, translator of Carey's "Dante"; A bargaining with the carriers for carry later tenant was N. T. Hicks, the actor. ing heavy stuff, or else have no real.

The house is now opened to the public occasion to take advantage of the privigreat many of Hogarth's engravings may carry packages for persons residing on British Museum is a great deal more them-as to what the rate shall be. The the most part in the National gallery, package must weigh more than four Here are the whole series of the "Marriage a la Mode," the famous "Shrimp than could be mailed in a single package Girl," and some of Hogarth's portraits. both of himself and others.

tion" scenes are at Sir John Soane's museum in Lincoln's Inn Fields; unfor Carriers all over the country will be re fame as a genius have been lost.

tion to detail, Charles Lamb writes: demand for parcels post. It is claimed



HOGARTH'S HOME AT CHISWICK, ENG.

The old mulberry tree is seen in the picture. The artist's studio was at foot of the garden.

What Other Editors Are Saying

THE selected editorial comments today deal with the record of legislative achievement for the session about to close in its relation to the suitableness

the first year and a third of his term of tion on reformative lines; and the coun-President Roosevelt's last year in office spite of the President's occasional inwas notably sterile compared with what felicitous utterances it has always behis successor has accomplished.

DETROIT FREE PRESS-The outlook | own, as he is doing now. now is that the session about to close will go into history as one of the most noteworthy in the matter of variety and | the President will receive deserved credit for most men in Mr. Taft's place to lose in striving to promote reforms and as passing, and a lost temper under such in recent times. circumstances would assuredly have led to the most serious consequences for the least, for the country.

certain laws, and he has got them.

PHILADELPHIA RECORD-What has ture shall be built. astonished the practical politicians most about Mr. Taft is that he has taken the which nominated him for the presidency. crats. This sort of thing was never done before.

later achievements the country will be legislation he desired and expected when carrier starts be of any advantage and ence at Ascoli Piceno has now reached a disposed to forget its resentment at the began his ter of service. The poli-President's unfortunate words at Winona ticians say he has at last got into the "How many newspapers in your com- flooded the country. Troops are at-President's unfortunate words at Winona ticians say he has at last got into the and subsequently at his apparent alli game. The probability is he has been munity are for or against parcels post? tempting to change the course of the ance with the Senate and House oli- seen at it longer than they imagined. | 32 for, 192 against, 139 non-committal." river.

SPRINGFIELD (Mass.) REPUBLI- garchy. In these later days he has co CAN-The President can now point to a operated with the progressive Republirecord of legislative achievement during cans in both houses in perfecting legislaoffice that speaks well for his leadership. try will be glad to see this, because in lieved in his purpose and ability and carnestly wished for him to come into his

PHILADELPHIA TIMES-We believe progressiveness of legislation actually for what he has done in the way of enacted. It is a much different prosplacing new measures on the statute pect from the one that offered itself to books. His methods are so different the observer a very few weeks ago, and from those of his predecessor that it much of the changed aspect must be takes some time to get used to them attributed to the good judgment of the President himself in handling a very dif- Roosevelt, but the public is coming to ficult situation. It would have been easy understand that Mr. Taft is as sincere control of their tempers under the strain persevering in a campaign to gain his of the crisis through which he has been ends as any President that we have had

CHICAGO POST-And now Mr. Taft, Republican party, and, temporarily at with a firmness that was not shaken by the grim opposition of stand-pat leaders, has gotten an appropriation large enough RICHMOND (Va.) TIMES-DES. to give his three experts the means to PATCH-This Congress will likewise be investigate individual tariff schedules. remembered as a Congress in which the Here is President Taft's accomplishment. influence of the President has been most It has not been done with blare of trumpstrongly felt. He has not been spectac- ets. It has been done patiently, persisular in his methods, and he has not been tently, quietly. But it has been done. perpetually in the lime with a set For the first time in our history we are of "policies," but he asked Congress for to have economic fact rather than political influence determine the basis upon which our most important taxing struc-

insists on the enactment of legislation There was a time when it was thought time? 198, no; 16, yes." that was promised by the convention that he was merely making good Deme-

LYNN (Mass.) ITEM-President Taft INDIANAPOLIS STAR-In the face of has secured a very fair amount of the delivery from the office from which the

FOR A PARCELS POST

Postmaster - General Hitchcock Sets on Foot an Inquiry for Information to Be Used Next Winter.

SEEKS REAL STATUS

WASHINGTON - When it gets tosuccess which I derived from these two gether next winter Congress may have some definite information about the parthat the painter was not inclined to munities of the present opportunity for himself for any share in the parcels post. Opponents of the parcels affair. Hogarth's town house was at post in Washington claim that there is square. The house eventually reverted carriers. It is asserted that persons three days of every week and here a loge. The law permits a rural carrier to In the print room at the his routes, and to make his bargain with of his work, but the paintings are for only federal requirement is that the pounds; it must be heavier or bulkier under present postal laws.

The government has never collected Another series of pictures, "The Rake's thorough data about the operation of Progress," together with four "Electhis independent rural parcels post. But it is collecting the information now. quired to submit a report on the number story pictures which established his of packages carried during a given period and the amount charged for the service. to the farmers than arrangements which would be made by Congress for a parcels post, either of the rural or the general type. . It is asserted that the present rates charged by carriers are very low. In many cases, it is claimed, carriers make no charge at all. The government on the other hand, would be obliged to make a rate high enough to pay for much bookkeeping and inspection, along with the other red tape of governmental

The chief difficulty with the figures which the government will get is that they cover packages weighing more than four pounds, and none weighing less than four pounds unless of great bulk. The question is whether a large proportion of service which farmers on rural routes would really like to have would not fall under the four-pound limit. The farmer's wife cannot have the rural carrier bring her a little cloth, or a few needles or some fresh meat. If such stuff be sent by the carrier under the present law, it must pay 16 cents a pound. Three pounds of fresh meat, sent by mail, would cost 48 cents for the mere transmission, while the carrier would doubtless carry five pounds for 10 or 15 cents. The ables him to carry on his own account the larger amount and not the smaller; therefore the strange difference in cost.

The only valuable information which has been presented to Congress on this. point has come from the National Retail Hardware Association. It was presented by S. R. Miles of Mason City, Ia., an officer of that association. Desirous of having something definite to place before the postoffice committee of the House when he came for the parcels post hearings, he sent out hundreds of letters of inquiry to retail hardware dealers in Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin and many other states. He asked these hardware dealers to learn from their postmasters and carriers the answers to a list of questions which were submitted.

In estimating the value of the information secured in this way, it should be understood that the information was gathered and the compilations made by persons hostile to the parcels post; that the compilation of figures was hastily made: that in no case was the carrier permitted to carry on his own account a package weighing less than four pounds, unless it were of such bulk as to be excluded from the regular mails. The hardware dealers secured information from about 849 carriers, who reported to the committee that they handled 837 packages in the month of cents. Here are some other questions asked, with the answers:

"With his present equipment can a chandise daily? 187, no; 23, yes, 50 to

"Is your postoffice equipped to handle tion. 50 to 100 per cent greater volume of business, figuring, as we must, that merchandise would rapidly multiply the weight and bulk of mail to be handled? 182, no; 35, yes, with additional help. "With 10 to 25 merchandise parcels PROVIDENCE (R. I.) JOURNAL—The to be delivered daily, necessitating the carrier getting out of his wagon, would ure, it is announced that at a secret party platform seriously and actually President is said to be making good. it be possible to deliver the mail on

"Are the farmers in your vicinity discussing or demanding parcels post 202,

"Would a parcels post confined to

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BOSTON

BRUSSELS ENVOY GIVES BIG PARTY

BRUSSELS - Col. Page Bryan and Friday at the American legation in the Avenue des Arts, which is capitally fitted for entertaining. Among the guests were Controller of the King's Household Baron Beyens, and Baronne Beyens, Comte and January of this year. The total weight Comtesse de Smet de Naeyer, Vicomte of these packages was 7560 pounds. No and Vicomtesse de Beughem, the Auscharge was made by 130 carriers; 72 trian minister and Countess Clary and charged from 5 to 25 cents, and the Aldringen, the Italian minister and Conaverage charge was not more than 10 tessa Bonin-Longare, the Portuguese minister and Viscondessa de Santo Thyrso, the Spanish minister, the Roumanian minister and Mme. Djuvara, the carrier handle 50 to 500 pounds of mer- German charge d'affaires and Frau Kraecker von Schwartzenfeldt, and Mr. Grant Smith and Mr. Parrott of the lega-

BARRACKS IN FINLAND.

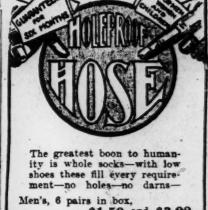
ST. PETERSBURG-Since the Finnish bill was passed without amendments by the committee of the council of the emmeeting it was decided by the Duma that the sum of £4,000,000 should be expended on the construction of barracks in Finland.

ASCOLI SUBSIDENCE CONTINUES. ROME-The mysterious earth subsid-

RUSSIAN COUNCIL FOR FINNISH BILL

ST. PETERSBURG-The council of Miss Bryan gave a large dinner party the empire Friday, passed the Finnish bill in its first reading by a large ma-

> adopted by the Duma, gives that body legislative authority over the Finnish Diet. It has awakened opposition in Finland.



\$1.50 and \$3.00 Women's, 6 pairs in box, \$2.00 and \$3.00

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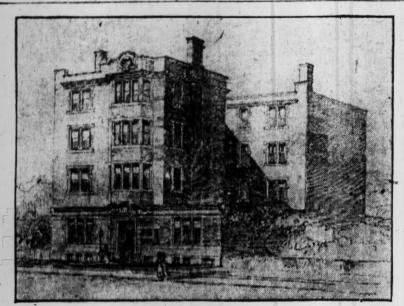
Stuart Club Made Up of Girls Tacoma Dedicates Her Fine School Stadium Making Roads With Small Cubes

Back Bay home for those who are pursuing an education.

ing art, music or any of the many a pervading homelike air.
branches of higher education, and does Miss Katherine B. Child, president of

THOSE interested in the problem of ment houses adjoining were purchased. housing students in large cities may On the first floor of the clubhouse are find one instance of the auccessful solu- dining rooms, library and sitting rooms tion of this important and much dis- and a number of reception rooms where cussed subject in the Stuart Club, which members may entertain their guests. has conclusively proved its value in the The remainder of the house is given over five years since its inception. The Stuart to sleeping apartments. The furnish-Club affords a home for students study- ings throughout are artistic and there is

away with the necessity of an apartment the club, was its founder and although house life or any of the other various Thomas Allen, Edward R. Warren and modes of living which might be adopted C. Howard Walker of the Boston Muby girls living alone in a city, away seum of Fine Arts are closely associated from home ties and influences. Girls with the Stuart Club, it is not under the taking instruction at the Museum of Fine wing of the museum management, so to Arts, the New England Conservatory of Speak; it is, however, under the auspices Music, Simmons College and other insti- of the school of the museum. Miss Child tutions are eligible for membership, and lives at the clubhouse and there are also the clubhouse supplies congenial sur- one or two other older persons at the roundings as well as a center where clubhouse most of the time in addition during their leisure hours students and to two housekeepers. These older per-

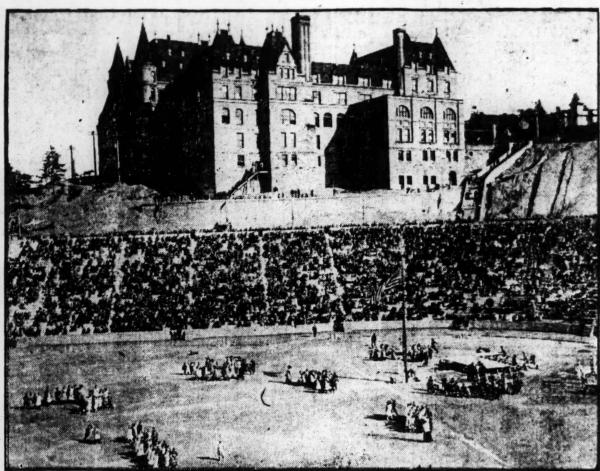


STUART CLUB HOUSE, FENWAY, BOSTON. Perspective sketch of building being erected for Back Bay institution whose present home is on Newbury street.

graduates may meet for social and pro- sons are not for the purpose of looking was the center of attraction of Tacoma essional purposes.

The Stuart Club is a self-supporting ing schools, for the Stuart Club is a club | 000 people attended the first day's exerorganization. The girls pay for the in every sense and the older ones are cises on June 10. rooms and board for the entire school principally a source of advice to the year, the prices ranging from \$6.50 to girls who may seek the opinion of a ing, which school architects say is the \$10 per week, according to the location possibly wiser head. It is not difficult for largest and best equipped west of Chiof the rooms. Thus the expenses of the girls to become members of the Stuart cago, was bounded on the north by a club during the summer months are pro- Club; they must furnish references from wooded ravine. On July 10 and 11, on vided for. The girls are allowed to have their home town or city, one of which the same spot, Tacoma dedicated the guests at the clubhouse and a nominal must be from a former teacher; but gift of its citizens to coming generations. sum is charged for meals in these cases. otherwise the requirements consist chiefly a Grecian amphitheater of gigantic propresent, but this number will be in be taken for the entire school year. Girls in the world connected with a public creased when the new clubhouse at 102 may occupy their rooms just so long as school system. The cost has been beyond. Fenway, near the Museum of Fine Arts, they are seriously pursuing their educa- covered almost entirely by popular subis occupied next fall. The present quartion. Associate memberships may be selection.

Built at a cost of \$135,000 and surrounded by impressive natural scenery.



SCENE AT DEDICATION OF TACOMA'S NEW STADIUM.

Only structure of its kind connected with a public school system. The picture shows teachers assembling children for "recess" plays, Tacoma high school building and one entrance to the Stadium.

in the world, which has just been com- successful execution of stadium plans. pleted in that city, at a cost of \$135,000. For two days the great amusement spot ged outline through the fleecy clouds.

Four years ago the high school build-

ever held in the Northwest, recently, at The dedicatory exercises included brief the high school girls were in dataty Tacoma, Wash. The occasion was the addresses by prominent citizens and colonial costumes, their hair powdered dedication of the largest school stadium those whose efforts aided greatly in the and done in curls.

> Snow-capped, and pushing their ragthe Olympic mountains loomed up in the west. On the east lay Commencement bay. To the south and towering directly above the mammoth playground stood the High school building, and to its right, Mt. Tacoma, 14,500 feet high. Down on the bay, steamers paused and in prolonged shricks noisily announced the formal opening.

The east end of the stadium opens on

house at 308 Newbury street, but soon of renting any vacant room, for an an-viewed the frolic on the opening day, etc. In this great line were children direct the maneuvers, which will last a 12-ton steam roller.

E 1GHT THOUSAND children participrogram was confined largely to base costumes. Baseball boys from the vari-

Very impressive was the sight of 3952 children waving the Stars and Stripes to the band music of the "Star Spangled Banner."

In the Spanish dance the grade school girls went from figure to figure, and then suddenly emerged from a solid mass, keeping perfect time to the music. and quickly spelled T-a-c-o-m-a in formation. It was a living Tacoma and a fitting termination of one of the great-

view of the water and rugged shoreline of Tacoma, who designed the stadium and superintended the building.

Two thousand children took part in One of the four 1910 army tourna-

THROW OPEN DOORS

New method of surfacing highways tried in New York state that gives satisfactory results.

A NEW method of highway surfact to be made. A piece will be laid using ing which promises to go a long 100,000 cubes made of iron furnace slag way toward meeting the demands of the imported from England. Various mixday for automobile as well as horse tures of concrete, both cement and bitutravel has been invented by J. Y. Mc- minous, are to be tried. Clintock, county engineer and highway Another cube that will be tried will be

superintendent. Monroe county. On made with a small chunk of hard paving account of its comparative cheapness, it rock incased in Portland coment concrete. is not unlikely that the new method will These will be made by dropping one piece find wide favor in the rural districts and of rock into each mold and pouring in the in villages where traffic is not excessive, soft concrete on top. The cubes will be Mr. McClintock's method is to make laid with the rock face upward.

the wearing surface of two-inch cubes. Perhaps the most important expert These can be made of various materials ment, however, is to be cubes made of to meet the requirement of the traffic local clay and ashes mixed. Heretofore of the particular road. The ease with the local clay has been considered of very which the roadway can be maintained little value unmixed with expensive clay and repairs made is one of the good imported from other states and of absolutely no value for paving. It remained In 1909 Mr. McClintock received an for Karl Langenbeck, a Boston engineer-

appropriation of \$2500 from the New ing expert, to discover that the clay York state highway commission for the around Boston, which closely resembles purpose of laying an experimental piece the Monroe county clay, could be made to test the practical value of the cube into excellent vitrified paving bricks by rhad. A section 1800 feet long was laid the mixture of common coal ashes. An on the Ridge road town of Greece, and extensive use of this cube would result so well pleased is the state commission in a large saving to municipalities in with the condition of the road this disposing of ashes.

spring that \$5000 has been appropriated. Small batches of bricks made according to carry on the experiment this summer, to the Boston man's receipts have been Of the road laid last year, 1600 feet hurned by Mr. McClintock, the result



LAYING CUBE ROAD IN GREECE, N. Y.

After the cubes have hardened three months, they are dumped upon the road and laid by hand. Five men in five hours laid 100 feet 15 feet wide, making the cost of merely laying 3 3-10 cents per square yard or \$290 per mile.

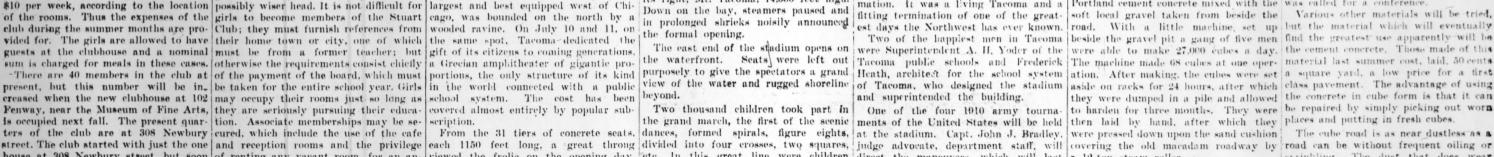
was laid with two-inch cubes made of being so pleasing that Mr. Langenbeck Portland cement concrete mixed with the was called for a conference,

soft local gravel taken from beside the Various other materials will be tried. est days the Northwest has ever known. road. With a little machine, set up but the material which will eventually Two of the happiest men in Tacoma beside the gravel pit a gang of five men find the greatest use apparently will be were Superintendent A. H. Yoder of the were able to make 27,000 cubes a day, the cement concrete. Those made of this the waterfront. Seats were left out Tacoma public schools and Frederick The machine made 68 cubes at one oper- material last summer cost, laid, 50 cents There are 40 members in the club at of the payment of the board, which must portions, the only structure of its kind purposely to give the spectators a grand Heath, architect for the school system ation. After making, the cubes were set a square yard, a low price for a first aside on racks for 24 hours, after which class pavement. The advantage of using they were dumped in a pile and allowed the concrete in cube form is that it can to harden for three months. They were be repaired by simply picking out worn the grand march, the first of the scenic ments of the United States will be held then laid by hand, after which they places and putting in fresh cubes.

sprinkling. The dust that does wear

inal property. Growth soon called for H. N. Wheeler; treasurer, Mrs. E. F. executed folk dances and played old-fashioned "recess" games. On the sec-strange bodices of many colors, and bareback riding, machine gun contests grouted with Portland cement, but the tougher materials. A strip of brick ond and last day of the festival, the American boys and girls in American and other events of educational value. larger part the joints were simply filled cubes can be used for the center where rith clayey loam from beside the road. the heaviest traffic The clay filling, while being cheaper, ones on the outside. Along car tracks seems to make the more satisfactory it might even be found practical to lay

> position in the road.
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> The experimental road to be laid this alternating the cement or bituminous ammer is to be on the Ridge road also cubes with brick or hard ones. This and is to be about one mile long. This would make ideal footing for horses and will be of considerable interest because feduce the chance of automobile tires of the materials of which the cubes are skidding or slipping.



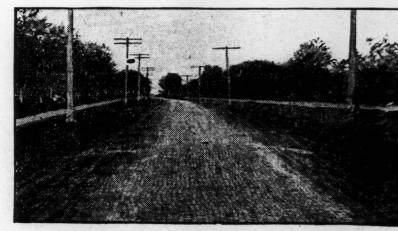
found it necessary to add to its accommulations, and the house next door was acquired and connected with the origination of the cubes brought from Reynoldsville, acquired and connected with spangles, turbaned army, will participate.

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There will be road. The suction is one of the principal cubes made of cast iron. causes for the cubes maintaining their | Another way that looks promising is



CUBE ROAD LAID A YEAR AGO AS IT LOOKS TODAY. Picture taken May 10, showing the cube road laid last year. The cubes are als in place and in good condition after the traffic. A slight irregularity of alignment was aimed at, in laying, to prevent ruts.

TO MAY BY ACTION OF THE CENTRAL BUREAU

BERNE-Next year peace day will be observed on May 18 instead of Feb. 92, according to a decision of the internaon a report by Dr. A. Gobat on the role east generally.

recognized and oppression stopped. The now on the market. presidents of commissions were appoint. The higher prices realized so far were lowa's state college graduated a class (substitute, A. H. Fried); E (education) Bovet was elected a member of the permanent local committee in place of Pro-

fessor Stein, who las left Berne. At the meeting were H. La Fontaine (Belgium), in the chair,, Mme. Zipernowsky (Hungary), Miss A. B. Eckstein (representing B. F. Trueblood and E. D. Mead of Boston, A. H. Fried (Austria), J. G. Alexander, W. Evans Darby, J. F Green and F. Moscheles (Great Britain) Baron Bonde (Sweden), Dr. Richet, Dr. swimming, boating, fishing and athletic country are enjoyed by all. Glen Ellis Richter and Baron E. de Neufville (Ger-A large number of summer camps are and the Fall of a Thousand Streams are many), F. Bajer (Denmark) Mme. Bajer (representing E. T. Moneta, Italy). Dr. G. Bovert, W. Marcusen and Dr. A. Gobat, honorable secretary (Switzer-

THOMAS F. RYAN SAILS TODAY.

SALE OF COSTLY ORIENTAL ART IS ON SALE IN PARIS

Comprises the Valuable Col-Traveler.

PARIS - At the Hotel Desout this Ames is planning to open its doors wide week there is a five-day sale of the im- to all the farm boys of Iowa, no matter tional peace bureau here. The affiliated societies will be asked for opinions osities from China, Japan and the far

ern traveler and discovered a great part covering two years. No entrance exami-At the bureau's meeting J. F. Green of the collection, but a large portion nations are to be required and any man, raised the question of subject races and comes from the collection of the late young, or old, may enroll. nationalities and it will be referred to Baron Siebold, who first visited Japan | This new move of the State College the commission on international law and in 1823 and discovered many valuables, of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts arises legislation to consider means to enable long before the western rush caused the from the situation that the farm boys subject races to get their nationality manufacture of a lot of the spurious stuff of the state are not making as large

ed as folllows: A (actualities), Dr. Th. for five small turquoise flowered Chinese of 211 young men and young women, Ruyssen (substitute, Dr. Heilberg); B vases of the beginning of the eighteenth but of that large number only 54 were (international law), Henri La Fontaine century, which sold for \$1120, and a to complete agricultural courses. Not substitute, J. G. Alexander); C (prop. splendid vase, 18 inches high, with a even all of these 54 expected to go back aganda), Baron de Neufville and J. F. green decoration representing the four to the farm, for a considerable number Green; D (armaments), G. H. Perris seasons, typifling birds and flowers, made of them planned to teach, or go into specially on the order of the Empror business. tury, which sold for \$5020.

MILLERS TO TALK OVER HIGH LIVING

MINNEAPOLIS-A campaign for a decrease in the cost of living by the encouragement of the consumption of breadstuffs and increased wheat production will be started at the convention of the Millers National Federation here

Northern, Northern Pacific and Burlington lines, will deliver an address on 'Wheat," with particular emphasis on wheat lands that are yet open for development; Dean Albert F. Woods of the farm school of the University of Minne-

to establish at once a new and addiof the bureau in the international peace M. Kiss himself had been a great east- tional course in practical agriculture, use of the institution as they should.

AMES, Ia. - The state college at

Three out of every four young men sent out by this great institution go into engineering pursuits or into business; only one out of every four, or less, takes up the farmer's life. Since the college was established it has graduated altogether 2200 students, but only 377 from agricultural courses; of these only 160 are now actually farming; 118 others are in government positions or educational work; 85 are in business;

DAIRYING GROWS IN NEW ZEALAND graduates.

10 are in newspaper work and four are

in religious work.

WELLINGTON, N. Z .- Butter to the value of \$10,000,000 and cheese to the

TUTOR HONORED

RICHMOND, Ind .- The greatest tribsince 1874 head of the English depart- Twenty-sixth street. ment of the college.

he was presented with a book of original It is also the office of the Astor estate. poems and essays by leading Anglican

MR. TAFT TO REST TEN DAYS.

sota will speak on "What Minnesota value of \$6,250,000 has been exported going to take a 10-days rest when he ters had been issued to new organizawich mountains in New Hampshire. In this beautiful region, $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles from the Boston & Maine the action of Governor Hughes in dealing an outing in Europe. He will treat the action of Governor Hughes in dealing the action of Governor Hughes in dealing an outing in Europe. He will treat to Revert to railroad, Camp Chocorua is located. This with the charges which have been prein September. He will spend part of his Living; Its Cause and Its Remedy."

With regard to the export of wool it he will trek to Beverly. Callers at the June 1, 1910, the income of the federacamp was established eight years ago ferred against T. Stanley Day, sheriff of vacation automobiling through France

Other speakers on similar subjects will be believed that prices exceeding those reby a man whose life has been devoted to the instruction of boys, and its permitted New York State league games agriculture; G. I. Christie of Purdue of the prices exceeding those relationship to the many the expects to witness a performance of the department of th enioy absolute quiet-

J. J. ASTOR GIVEN BY ANGLICAN CLUB PATENT ON CHAIR

NEW YORK-A patent on a securing ute ever paid to an Earlham professor device for swivel office chairs was granted was that to Prof. William N. Trueblood, last week to John Jacob Astor of 23 West

The device is partly described as "a The Anglican Club, founded by Pro- chair having a seat, a plurality of legs." fessor Trueblood, held a coffee house Number 23 West Twenty-sixth street breakfast in the library recently and is the general office of John Jacob Astor.

MANY NEW LABOR UNIONS.

WASHINGTON-At a meeting of the American Federation of Labor on Mon-WASHINGTON-President Taft is day, Secretary Morrison that 223 char-

Vacation Camp in the Mountains PEACE DAY CHANGED

SILVER LAKE, NEW HAMPSHIRE. Situated several miles from Camp Chocorua, but one of the places to which

the boys in camp are taken on their frequent excursions.

FOR many years there has been a with the satisfaction it has given, shows decisively that it must accomplish some tion camps for boys. Parents realize, of the things it sets out to do. more and more, that these camps occupy The camp is located on two adjoin an important position in the boy's training, and their increasing popularity and is on the southern slopes of a lofty plainly indicates that they fulfil, to a hill. A broad expanse to the south and growing American boy.

Surrounded by congenial companions view of the distant mountains. and guided by sympathetic and competent men, a boy absorbs all the good that is around him. The benefit he derives from a summer camp is in proportion to the natural advantages of the location nis and tramps over the nearby mounand the ideals maintained by the man- tain trails. It has been the custom in and the locals maintained by the man tain trains. It has been the custom in past years to take a long walk during boy physically and mentally, inspire him the summer, the objective point being with manliness and virtue, and encourage Mt. Washington. The boys look forand train him in the mastery of the ward to this experience with great pleasvarious sports which he enjoys, such as ure, and the natural beauties of the

lakes of high altitude in the New Eng- witnessed. land states. From their situation alone they are attractive. One of the most charming stretches of country is the valley between the Ossipee and Sand-Sunday baseball in New York state is

ing farms of approximately 150 acres, great extent, the requirements of the west gives full sweep to the summer breezes and affords a most beautiful

falls, the Snow Arch, the Lion's Head located in the mountains and beside a few of the beautiful sights that are

SUNDAY BASEBALL HEARING.

ALBANY - The fate of professional

lection of M. Kiss, Himself a Noted Far Eastern

E. Arnaud (substitute, G. Moch). Dr. G. Wan Li at the end of the sixteenth cen-

Friday and Saturday.

James J. Hill, head of the Great

E&CHILLDEN'S & DAG

JUST BREAD

UST bread and butter and honey and milk for supper," said Doris, "Guess're most to the starving place." am sorry," mother began; but

grandfather interrupted, "I have seen the time when that plate of bread would have looked better to me than all the turkey in the world."

Funny eyes you had," laughed Doris,

"I'll always take the turkey, please."
"Yes," said grandfather, "a big dish of nice slices of turkey breast wouldn't have tempted me from one little piece of that bread one time. It was when this country was all new," grandfather went on for Doris was listening for the story. "It was very different from now. We bought the land at a dollar an acre. Now it is worth more than a hundred times as much; but we worked hard, and had none of the conveniences that are thought to be necessities now, while we were helping to bring the land up to its present value.

The corn and wheat were ground at water mills run by the streams through the country. Well, one unusually cold winter all the streams froze, and for weeks no flour or meal could be ground. The nearest market was 100 miles away, and could be reached only in wagons, and, as nobody wanted to risk the trip in such weather, we did without bread for six long weeks. My! but the first hoecake tasted good after that! I never have felt like saying 'just bread' since. And what, do you suppose we ate instead of bread? Why, turkey breast! There were plenty of wild turkeys, which are really the best kind. Mother put slices of the breast on a plate as she would bread, and we ate them with gravy or molasses or anything we had. It was good at first, and we children who had come from the East where turkey was not so plentiful thought we were living like kings. But soon we began to get fearfully tired of it. In fact, if you try to eat any one thing every day for six weeks, you get tired; but, when you stop to think, you always want oread. Just imagine not having even a cracker or a batter cake for six weeks, and see how good this bread and butter will taste."

"It's good without imagining such things," Doris said, "and I'll not say 'just bread' again, either."-Selected.

FEAST OF ANIMAL CRACKERS.

I know a boy Whose age is three And appetite is great,

As you will probably agree For this is what he ate: Nine elephants,

A cow and a horse A lion and a bear,

Some sheep and goats and tigers, too, And camels, I declare! And when he'd sat

And eaten thus For half an hour or more, He fell asleep with empty box

Beside him on the floor! -A. C. Candee in Children's Magazine. **

PENOCHIE.

Two cups brown sugar, 1 cup white sugar, % cup milk, boil until it forms a soft ball in cold water. Take from stove, add a lump of butter, flavor with vanilla and add 1 cup of chopped peanuts. Beat until creamy and pour on buttered tins to cool. Cut when cool.

A TRIP AROUND THE WORLD

BY MEANS OF PICTURES AND SHORT SKETCHES ALONG AN INTERESTING ROUTE IS NOW ONE OF THE SEVERAL ENTER-TAINING FEATURES TO BE

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Boys' and Girls' Page THE MONITOR **EVERY** SATURDAY

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For the most acceptable photograph received from its youthful readers each week The Monitor will give one dollar.

give one dollar.

The photographs sent in may be of children at play, school scenes, historic places, picturesque views, quaint houses, city or country scenes, either characteristic or unusual. Blueprints are not available.

If a descriptive story of not over roo words in sent in and published, it will be paid for. Put a title on the picture, write your name and address plainly and enclose stamps if you wish photograph returned.

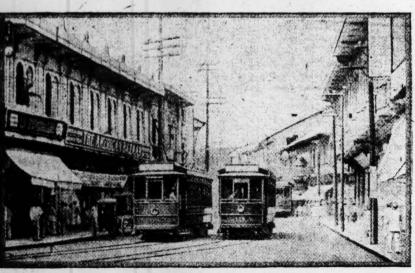
Forward to "Children's Page," The Christian Science Monitor, Boston. Mass., Falmouth and St. Paul Streets.

TRIP AROUND THE WORLD

Westward from Boston-XIV.



MANILA'S ESCOLTA UNDER SPANISH RULE.



MANILA'S ESCOLTA AS IT LOOKS TODAY. The introduction of the trolley car since the Americans took control has transformed the old thoroughfare and given it an up-to-date appearance.

PROCEEDING southward from Hong-kong we touch next at Manila, the did of yore, and they are prone to hug is that?" asked his mother. "Well, it's about 2000 in the group, but many are in Manila, built by native labor under chair. The master sat down on the mere rocks and uninhabited islets. The the direction of American engineers, is floor, and when he got up he licked me 115,000 square miles. The Philippines asset for which the city is indebted to Tommy Jones licked me for interfering. have numerous volcanos, several in al- the American government.

most constant activity. The climate is one continual summer. used and there are great numbers of

The chief industries of the Philippines beautiful pina cloth is woven.

churches. One thousand American teach. similar idea, says the Youths Companion. ers were provided for soon after the islands came under our control.

A program made up of such events is be made more amusing by placing different objects, large and small, at the dif-

Manila, situated on the west-coast of Luzon, at the junction of Pasig river field, as smooth and level as possible. and Bay of Manila, has a population of Lime or whitewash for marking lines 300,000, including the suburbs. The old flags for indicating the course, standards city is comparatively small and is sur- and a ball of yarn for the finish line, rounded by a wall. The retail trade some lumber and nails, and the various of the city is almost entirely in the "properties" called for by the events of thread. This is an event suitable for hands of the Chinese.

In many houses in the Philippines animals are kept on the ground floor, wears a running-suit, and over it his the family living above.

The Escolta, the world-famous busi- and hat, From the starting-point he runs ness street of Manila, has changed much 40 yards, to the spot where there is laid for the spectators. in recent years. It is no longer a quaint out for him another wardrobe-all ill-Oriental bazaar, filled with strange figures fitting and of unusual cut and color. looking like characters out of an eastern Changing his own garments for these legend, who persisted in putting up the amusing ones as quickly as possible, the shutters of their shops at high noon and runner dashes back to the finish, where, going home for a two or three hour in order to win, he must not only arrive siesta. It has now taken on an Ameri- first, but with all the buttons in proper can appearance, and is full of activity. place.

capital of the Philippines. These islands the curbing, for the big electric street this way: At school today I saw were named in honor of Philip II. of cars have the right of way down the Tommy Jones putting a pin in the Spain. They came into the possession of middle of the thoroughfare.

The United States in 1898. There are The fine new \$2,000,000 water system about to sit down, I pulled away the

area, including the Sulu islands, is about regarded as the most valuable material for pulling away the chair, and then

Boy Starts School

THE youngest school-teacher in Misa souri and possibly in the nation is Francis Skaith, who lives with his parents at 2222 South Twelfth street, St. Joseph. Mo. His father is a locomotive engineer in the employ of the Burlington railway. Francis is 12 years old and is a pupil in the seventh grade of Neely school in regular school hours. The school taught by the boy, which is commonly known as "Skaith's Academy," is in his father's barn and the average daily attendance is 12, about equally divided between boys and girls. The daily sessions are from 4 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon, and unlike most other schools, there is no holiday on Saturday.

Several months ago Francis Skaith observed that a number of his playmates were not doing as well in school as were some of their fellow-pupits and were in danger of not making their grades at examination time. He has always stood at the head of his classes and has taken a pride in his standing. He felt sorry for those who were less successful in their studies, who, he said, were not to be blamed because learning did not come as easy to them as it did to him.

Then there were other playmates who do not go to regular school at all. They are boys who sell newspapers on the

Then it was that the idea of establishing a school for their benefit and for the purpose of aiding those in his own school who were behind in their studies up close to the falls and even into the Send to "Children's Page," The Chrisoccurred to the youth. He went to his spray created by the tumbling waters. Paul streets, Boston, Mass. gave permission to the lad to fit up a schoolroom in a brick-floored room in his father's barn. J. A. Whiteford, superintendent of the city schools; heard of the enterprise through young Skaith's teacher, and a number of desks, books and blackboards belonging to the school district were lent, so that soon Skaith's Academy was thoroughly equipped for

The school was established several months ago, and it has been so successful that residents of that part of the city have told the young pedagogue that he is at liberty to call on them for funds or any other assistance he may need.

JOHNNY MEANT WELL.

"I'm goin' to stop bein' kind and helpful to people," said Johnny, as he master's chair, so just as the master was playgrounds, or children at play. With able.—Laura E. Richards. -Portland Express.

The Gathering Race-This is similar

in idea to the old potato race, but it can

ferent stations. Set, for instance, at the

first station a potato; at the second a

camp-stool; and in order from that point

a marble, a dumb-bell, a bean-bag, a

tennis ball, a needle-on a board or plate,

so it will not be lost in the grass-a spool

The Hoop-Rolling Race is a good one

for either boys or girls. But perhaps

The Seamstresses' Race-In this each

boy needs a girl for a partner. Provided

light cloth-ordinary thin waistcoats will

serve-the boy runs 50 yards to the

point where his deft-handed partner is

awaiting him with a threaded needle and

TODAY'S PUZZLE

CHARADE.

My first, a tiny thing, a mighty power

It speaks of love or public thought it

My second gives advice to those who

So follow it and make at once decision

My whole a grateful country gives to sol-

The men who fought and suffered much

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PICTURE

A Pictorial Letter: Dear Ted-I shall

be glad to come to see you tomorrow.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

PUZZLE.

holds.

molds.

evil meet,

diers brave,

its liberty to save.

ought some day to see the wonderful If a suitable descriptive story of not over 200 words comes with the picture Niagara Falls. Perhaps they may en- and is used it will be paid for. Write iov a ride on the little steamer Maid name and address plainly and enclose

Paul W. Taber, a Chicago boy, wins the camera contest award of \$1 this week with a picture of this great natural spectacle. He writes as follows: Managing Editor of The Monitor-Dear Sir: "In this letter I am sending you a picture of the Horseshoe Falls of

my No. 2 Brownie camera from where Table rock used to stand on the Canadian side of the river. "I should like to enter this picture in the contest for publication. I am 12 years old and a pupil of the Francis W.

Niagara. We were automobiling last

summer and I took this picture with

Parker school of Chicago, Ill." Receiving honorable mention: Milton tance. Dremer, Toledo, O.; Grace Gleerup, West Plains, Mo.; Earle H. Chalk, Rock Is-

Children's Camera Contest



VIEW OF NIAGARA FALLS FROM CANADIAN SIDE. Camera contest award, Paul W. Taber, Chicago.

E VERY one of The Monitor's young the photograph should be sent a title and location of the view. of the Mist, which takes its passengers stamps if return of the picture is desired. tian Science Monitor, Falmouth and St.

HAVE A HAPPY MORNING. This is the recipe for a happy morn-

Two small children, boys or girls. Two wooden pails.

Two shovels, of wood or metal. One sea. One sandy beach, with not too many

pebbles. One dozen clamshells (more or less). One sun.

Two sunbonnets or broad-brimmed hats.

One mother or nurse within calling dis-Starfish and sea-urchins to taste.

Mix the shovels with the sandy beach land, Ill.; H. G. Bury, Fort Worth, Tex. and season well with starfish. Add the on liberality, when one of them said: In The Monitor's camera contest \$1 sunbonnets to the children, and, when will be paid for the best photograph re- thoroughly united, add the wooden pails. ways give everybody in the house & ceived each week. The subjects may be Spread the sun and the sa on the beach, piece; but I like to give mamma her historic places, quaint houses, parks, pic- and sprinkle thoroughly with sea-urchins piece more than the rest." turesque landscapes, marine views, river and clamshells. Add the children, mix views, old bridges, school gardens or thoroughly, and bake as long as advis-

THIN PLACES

THERE! my darning is done for this "And the thin places!"

"Thin places! Why, auntie, I never ook for thin places! There are always holes enough to keep me busy." "When I was a girl," said auntie, "I had a dear old grandmother who taught me to mend and darn, and with the teaching she slipped in many lessons. about higher things. 'Look out for thin places,' she used to say, . 'It'll save three deal of time and trouble." A few runs back and forth with the needle will save a half hour's darning next week. There are a few thin places in thy character,' she said one day, 'that thee'd better attend to-little failures that will soon break into sins.' I did not quite understand her; so, sweetening her talk with a bit of chocolate she carries, for the bairns, she said: '. see tny mother picking up thy coat and hat; putting away thy rubbers again and again. I hear thee sometimes speak pretty sharply when some one rupts thee at thy story reading. I heard thee offer to dust the parlor several days ago, but thee forgot it, and today thy mother put down her sewing to do it.' I felt so ashamed that I never forgot about the thin places after that, though I am afraid that I did not always attend to them at once."-The

444 HOOKS AND EYES.

Christian Standard.

"Mama," queried Tommy, with a mischief-loving smile,

Did I hear you say you wanted hooks and eyes?" His mother laid her sewing down and searched her basket through-Why, yes," she said. "The very largest

"Well, then," replied gay Tommy, while his smile grew broader yet-The very largest size, as you'll allow, Is out there in the barnyard, all fastened

hard and tight-The hooks and eyes that grow upon the -Burlington Free Press.

*** JOHNNY'S GENEROSITY.

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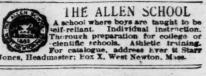
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T D E A R

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ponies, which must please the boys and THE three-legged race, the sack race, ant balances an egg in a teaspoon and the wheelbarrow race, the greased strives to keep it there over the 15 to 30 are the production of hemp, sugar, copra pig and other similar events have for yards' course. Of course the winner is and tobacco. Hemp is obtained from a species of banana or plantain found of July celebration. Not only do the wild on the mountain slopes and also contestants enjoy the novelty of the The Human Wheelbarrow Race-This cultivated. Copra is the dried kernel sport, but the spectators get a full share takes two for a team. One boy drops of the cocoanut. Pineapples are grown chiefly for the fiber from which the program can hardly choose more amus handles. Twenty yards is far enough to Education was formerly in charge of ing events than these old-time favorites, travel. the priests and connected with the or some others of more recent origin but

The gymkhana is best held on an oper

chosen, should be provided. The Masquerade Race-Each contestant ordinary coat, waistcoat and trousers,

The pony vehicles still use the street, The Egg-and-Spoon Race-The contest-

MONITOR BOOK OF GAMES

FISHERMAN.

MARK off two lines across a clear piece of ground (or across the beach if you are at the shore) about 25 feet apart. Then let all the children count out to see who is to be fisherman.

The fisherman must stand between the two lines of players and repeat the following rhyme: Swim, little fishes, from river to

Swim, little fishes-one, two, three. At the word "three" all the children or fishes must run across his territory to the land beyond their opponents' line, and while they run, (the fisherman) must catch as many as he can.

Those who are caught now be-come fishermen and help him catch more fish. The game goes on as before, the fishermen all repeating

fishes have been caught.

SCISSORS.

the rhyme in concert until all the

All the company sit in a circle, and one player takes a pair of blunt scissors and hands them to his neighbor on the right, saying, "I make you a present of a pair of scissors closed.

When he or she says this, the one who receives them must immediately spread his hands and feet apart. And, with the same formula, hand them to the next one. They can say "open" or closed," at will, the members of the company at once crossing their feet and hands when any one says "closed." and vice versa.

The game should be played in very lively manner. Forfeits are paid when a mistake occurs.

The Monitor prints one or two games each Saturday. Cut out and paste in blan

their elders, long out of practise at the sport, would furnish more amusement with a loose coat-like garment made of

a button. He hands her the garment; she sews on the button; he puts on the garment, buttons it, and sprints for the finish line, Lasell Seminary

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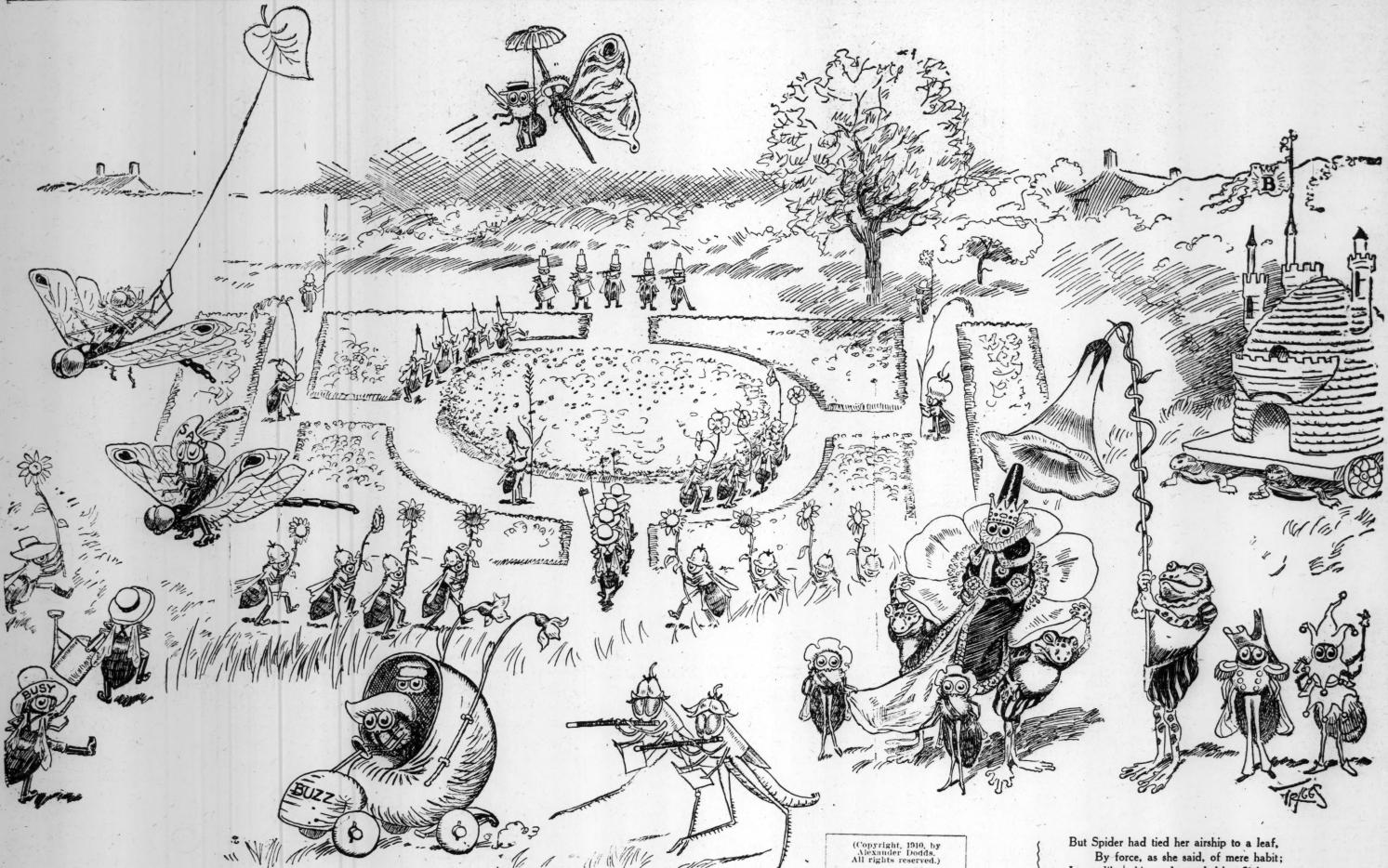
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BUSYVILLE BEES



Drawings by FLLOYD TRIGGS Rhymes by ... M. L. BAUM



There's a rumpety, tumpety, tootle-y-tee The moment we open the paper; The artist has made a gorgeous parade To show us the bees' latest caper.

A truly splen-dif-fer-ous, newly gor-jif-fer-ous, Blue rainbow-rif-fer-ous scene; The adjectives swamp us, describing this pompous Procession that honors a queen.

Yet O if we knew what it cost them-how blue And how red with haste each busy bee;-Word by wireless at five said the hive would arrive Next day at a quarter to three.

The flowers seem to blink, they have slept not a wink, Their nectar is spilled from the cup; They're breathless as yet from the effort to get Their beds made before they were up.

The four-o'-clocks set their alarms to go off At four a. m. 'stead of p. m. The bluebells (dear me!) rang five bells at three, Dandelion (puff, puff) said the same.

With hoeing and weeding and spraying and speeding All apple-pie order were making; And speaking of pie-O me and O my, What feasts the bee cooks were a-baking.

The buttercup's churning to scarlet was turning, While mallow's wee cheeses came blue; The milkweed, 'twas seen, gave milk colored green, They were all in a terrible stew.

The fruit tree made cake and attempted to make The icing of ice, but it melted; The cake she got hot from a Boston beanpot With currants and cherries was belted.

Some glass of pale blue Busy found would not do For ice when 'twas put in the freezer; Biff and Baff wound the crank up but finally drank up

The cream-'twas the trick of a teaser. And O! there was drumming and strumming and humming The while the band practised its scales;

And Ho! there was O-ing and Ah-ing and Um-ing

-The chorus gave voice to such wails. There was marching and drilling and often stand-stilling When halt was the captain's command; It was hay foot and straw foot as each little claw foot

And Field Marshal Sam in his aeroplane swam The mingled maneuvers to view; While Busy and Buzz (it is doing that does) Were here, there and everywhere, too.

Went left and then right, to the band.

It was nearly all done at six quarters past one, And half of the army was dressed In uniforms new and their helmets of blue With their trousers all carefully pressed.

The others were fain to attend in the plain Common clothes that they happened to wear; For afar they could hear from a-tootle-ing clear Her majesty soon would be there.

To his car with a dash, Buzz was off like a flash To welcome the Queen to her Arden; Biff and Baff stood at 'tention (their greed we'll not mention) At opposite sides of the garden.

Announcing the Queen came fifers in green, A-tootle-ing shrill on their fives (That plural is queer, but I made it by ear); They're having the time of their lives.

Then two royal pages so proper and prim Preceding her carry her train; That order's unusual—but things not confuse you will—

Her throne is a wild rose, the queen of the flowers, Two frogs bear it showing their paces; They've frogs on their coat and no doubt you will note The size of the smile on their faces.

Milord of the court flower stalks gorgeously next, The standard of royalty bearing; Morning Glory-for she's the most glorious bee That ever the ermine was wearing.

The picture has made it quite plain.

Epaulets of an admiral next we may view, Gold lace is the sign of such folk; The Jester's brass bells are the way that one tells That things which he says are a joke.

A race 'twixt two aeroplanes, Spider's and Sam's, Is one great event of the day; The prize, as is fit, is a baseball outfit That Pitcher Plant made, by the way.

It rose like a kite and retarded her flight, Yet see her still stubbornly grab it.

(A-vi-a-tors, you see, from an a-vi-a-ry-A bird house-most probably sprang; Tho' an a-pi-a-ry—the house of a bee-Has nor ape nor an o-rang-ou-tang.

But all went off well, I am happy to tell: The Queen clapped her four little hands; There was never a frown 'neath her sugarloaf crown, They had carried out all her commands.

One funny mishap—do you see the bee chap With a watering pot of some size? He thought the flow'r hats should be watered, and that's What he did-to the wearers' surprise.

Last week we saw Flutterby going to school To Bumble, professor of fame: And now at his side she's a blushing young bride-Mrs. Bumble is henceforth her name.

She made him discard that old mortar board hard, And buy him an elegant straw; He taught her to spell-she has taught him, as well (Wives will), that her wish is his law.

And when the parade was all over they stayed To dance to the sound of the band; While some at the table ate all they were able, And every one said it was grand, and-and-And every one said it was grand!

> The Artist will have a surprise for us next week.

A CHILD MEMORY OF DICKENS. "I can remember seeing him on his cat he had. At Gad's Hill they used candle with her paw and put it out. A Chicago lady who lived while a old white cob, as he rode from his home, wax candles. One night he was reading She did that every night till Mr. Dickchild and for years thereafter near the Gad's Hill, to his office. He used to and the candle in the lamp kept going ens played with her. Then when she Burdette, "you have to work. Whether the rest of their lives without work, shipped in a closed express car to a building in London known as the Old wear an old brown Inverness cape and out. He could not make out what the was tired of play she would jump down, you handle a pick or a pen, a wheel- are the men who work the hardest. The ranch in Kansas. In a day or two it Curiosity Shop, tells of her youthful an old white hat. The last time I saw matter was. The cat was on his lap, acquaintance with Charles Dickens, the him was in 1870.

Curiosity Shop, tells of her youthful an old white hat. The last time I saw matter was. The cat was on his lap, the him was in 1870.

Then he could read in peace. This is a or editing a paper, ringing an auction meals, it lends solidity to your slumbers; it had gone back to its Missouri home great novelist, says the Interior. "Mr. Dickens told us a story about a and started to read, the cat dabbed the true story of Charles Dickens' cat." bell or writing funny things, you must it gives you an appreciated holiday."

A TALK WITH THE BOYS.

work. If you look around you, you will "Remember, my son," says Robert J. see the men who are most able to live

DOG'S "HOMING" INSTINCT. A hound was bought in Missouri and

Automobile

MOTOR TRUCKS ARE RAPIDLY DISPLACING HORSE-DRAWN WAGON

Field Open to This Branch of the Automobile Industry Promises to Be Enor-

MANY ADVANTAGES

Marked progress has been made during the last two years in the development of the motor truck industry and it has already reached such a stage that it is assuming proportions which were not considered a matter of five years ago. That this department of the industry will eventually outstrip the pleasure end is generally conceded, but just how great the business is likely to become no one dares to predict. In speaking of the commercial motor vehicle industry, A. B. Cordner, one of its enthusiastic followers, says:

"If you had asked me a year ago how great I thought the future of the com mercial motor industry would become, I would have been more willing to hazard a guess than I am now. When I forsook the pleasure end of the business for the commercial end I realized that the for Carl H. Page & Co., New York, dispossibilities of the latter were far tributors for the Chalmers Motor Comgreater than those of the former, but I pany, will on July 1 sever his connections touched by it thus far. The small transhad scarcely a fragment of an idea of with the New York concern to become the tidal wave of demand that is only eastern sales manager of the Chalmers cated their value and the Premier comjust beginning to roll over this country Motor Company, with headquarters in pany, represented in the Manufacturers for self-propelled business vehicles. New York. While the demand for pleasure cars Mr. Owen is one of the best known O. Smith, and G. A. Weidely, are to do need of flooding the carburetor to start comes largely from the moneyed class, the desire for commercial cars is develop- had a wide experience in the selling of about a coast to coast event next year.

Inrgely confined at the present time to Later he became American representative ing cup for members of the Automobile houses, investigations and inquiries as to the Chalmers Motor Company because their cost and efficiency are coming from the sees a much wider field as representations. The event is to every type of business concern in both tive of a manufacturer than as a retailer be open only to members in the club's every type of business concern in both city and country. When these investi- of automobiles. His experience in all membership lists during 1910 and is to for different conditions. If the engine is gators learn usually to their surprise branches of the industry, both domestic be run annually until some member wins equipment than it does an equivalent valuable man to the Detroit Company. will become his property. horse equipment and that the work of the former is more efficient, quicker and cleaner than the latter, they usually become impatient to substitute motors for horses. Just there is the greatest trouble of the industry at the present time. The demand is so far in advance of the

planted by motors. In the haulage of and at \$2000. merchandise and the delivery of goods it has been shown by comparison in actual ! and will increase delivery efficiency. The limit of profitable horse haulage per day is placed at 11 miles for a two-ton truck and 9 miles for a five ton truck. A gasoation without a resting period, if called upon to do so.

Just how many motor business vehicles will be in use in this country five years hence, or even two years hence, is beyond all calculation."

SEVEN SET FREE IN GLOVER CASE

A verdict of not guilty was returned by the jury under instructions of Judge William B. Stevens in the Middlesex county superior criminal court at East Cambridge late Friday afternoon in favor of Mrs. Lillian M. Glover, Samuel D. Elmore, Arthur F. Tupper, George A. Freeman, Francis I. Freeman, Seymour S. Glover and A. M. Glover, all of whom were tried on a charge of being accessories after the fact in the slaying of Clarence F. Glover, a Waltham laundry. man, and in harboring and concealing Miss Hattie Le Blanc with the intent that she might escape arrest.

CONCILIATION AT BROCKTON. BROCKTON, Mass.—The wage controversy between the W. L. Douglas Shoe Company and the stitchers' union of this ford and several friends from that city. city has caused the state board of conciliation to bring the contending parties

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COAST-TO-COAST

An Eastern Manager Talk Is Already Being Heard Regarding a Transcontinental Trip for Famous Trophy Next Year.

> Hardly is one Glidden tour well under formulated for routes for the next succeeding one. In almost every year past the courses selected have had their first hints in the minds of those who were actively engaged in a preceding one. Such is the case at present and it is with great interest that there is noticed a decided opinion that the entire nation should be crossed during the season of

The Glidden tour is a classic, as much so as the Vanderbilt race among speed person or through the daily and trade construction and proper adjustment of that Josiah Wait, a resident of Brookare indeed increasing in popular favor. ing situations. H. L. Towle has fur-It must be so as purchasers of motor nished some very instructive data on now is he lost his way in a snow storm. they learn far more of the ability and in the Automobile. quality of a machine from this type of contests now take precedence over races.

Certain large sections of this country have been visited by the great Glidden counts most, far more than local affairs, continental runs already held have indi-

SYRACUSE AUTO TROPHY.

B. E. Watson has offered a silver lov-

With the Automobilists

supply that the channels of trade are state Automobile Company of Muncie, Singer 6-60 came through without any Ind. has been granted a license under adjustments or mechanical troubles of "There is no industry or business in Selden patent No. 549,160. The Interstate any sort. Tire and spring trouble was threaded adjustment in float valve, gaso sion for Senor Barron to return to Mexwhich horses cannot be profitably sup-planted by motors. In the haulage of and at \$2000. company markets cars selling at \$1750 the only cause of delay. At 6 o'clock the next morning this same car started

service that self-propelled vehicles will American Motor Car Company of Indian- score. This car has run 1600 miles with comes through the pipe and lodges in or was the candidate of the Republicando the work of three or four or some- apolis contains figures which are interest- out raising the bonnet except for putting near the union connecting the pipe to Democratic party. times even five teams, will cover daily ing as showing the greater stability of in oil. One of the fastest runs of the times even five teams, will cover daily ing as showing the greater stability of the underslung type of construction as tour was made by this car when it ran freely when the float is depressed, first Cruz, was nominated as a candidate for at the underslung type of construction as tour was made by this car when it ran freely when the float is depressed, first Cruz, was nominated as a candidate for at the house of the secretary, 100 Brattle

Harry F. Grant, the racing driver who won the Vanderbilt cup race last fall, says he will be in all the big road races this year, including the contest for the day, no matter what the conditions may Automobile Club of America grand events: June 28, 29 and 30, reliability, remove the carbureter to get at the tion is that the leaders of political be, and will be ready to repeat the oper- prize gold cup, with the same Alco sixtory last year.

-- 000-E. A. Gilmore of the Whitten-Gilmore Company left for the factory at Detroit this week to look over the 1911 output and insure his quota of Chalmers and Hudson cars. The above have proved so popular, their 1910 allotment has sold out long before it was anticipated, and deliveries here are hard to fulfil.

Eight cars have already been pledged for the 24-hour race which the Motor Racing Association has scheduled for July 15 and 16 at the Brighton beach motordrome. As the number of starters is to be limited to 12 it is believed that the requisite number will be nominated before entries are closed on Saturday, July 9.

Climbing to an altitude of 8000 feet above sea level, a party in two Franklin motor cars not long ago made a trip to the Chimney Rock, in one of the picturesque regions of Wyoming. The rock stands on a summit 400 feet in height. The journey was made from Laramie, which is 27 miles distant, by L. J. Craw-

The Brooklyn Motor Vehicle Dealers Association has announced that the organization is arranging to conduct a two days' reliability contest on Long Island during the latter part of July.

The event is to be a tour in which the before for speeding and the details of contesting drivers will be received to the list on life in every city and township, so that as soon as a driver is arrested it will be possible to find out whether he has been arrested before for speeding and the details of previous cases. By beginning the latter part of July. Association has announced that the orcontesting drivers will be required to previous cases. By keeping this record travel approximately 200 miles each day. up to date it is thought that judges will it is not planned as a pleasure tour, but be able to impose proper sentences on is to be a strenuous test that will serve offenders and the working out of the plan to show the reliability of cars over all is expected to reduce speeding in the sorts of roads.

> portant automobile manufacturing centers of Europe in his itinerary and parade will start at 6 o'clock with the gleaned exhaustive data from the courte- ringing of bells throughout the city. A ous treatment accorded him by the conti- giant bonfire will be started at midnight nental as well as the British makers of on Tilton's hill, one of the highest elevamotor cars, John W. Bate, designer and tions in Essex county. Pageants, civic factory manager of the Mitchell-Lewis parades, pyrotechnic exhibitions, a re-Motor Company of Racine, Wis., is pre-pared to state that there is nothing in motor car manufacture that has not been adapted, tried out, rejected or exploited by designers in the United States.

In the Atlanta-New York run that fin- here. Loss about \$150,000.

Announcement is made that the Inter- ished in New York on June 13 a Palmerin the Montauk, Long Island, 300-mile

St. Louis Automobile Manufacturers and obstruction. cylinder chassis which he drove to vic. Dealers Association, St. Louis; July 2, City Motor Club, Philadelphia.

PLANS TO STOP

state is determined to prevent reckless float lever operates. The symptoms re- tration in the eyes of foreign nations. driving of automobiles in this state and has devised a plan which he expects will except that gasoline flows freely from the for solution by the Mexican people themstop speeding. He has sent out blanks to all cities and townships in the state requesting the officials to send him the names, addresses and other information of all persons who have been arrested for speed violations during the last year.

It is planned to compile this information into a sort of state blacklist and have copies of the list on file in every state.

After having included all of the im- FOURTH PARADE FOR HAVERHILL. HAVERHILL-The Independence day

FIRE AT NORTHAMPTON, MASS. NORTHAMPTON, Mass.—Fire early of the Williams Manufacturing Company

ST-TO-COAST AUTOISTS SHOULD BE FAMILIAR WITH THEIR CARBURETER

Hardly is one Glidden tour well under way, from year to year, than plans are Proper Adjustment Plays an shops of the United States armory, selchine.

Much of the trouble experienced by amateur automobilists in the operating land. supporters, and the American cup race of their motor cars may be traced to among yachtsmen. Thousands of people the working of the carbureter, and unwatch its progress each season, either in less the operator is well versed in the

contest than from any other. Such is Mr. Towle, "is resorted to for the oppo- ment to be erected. the case in Europe, where endurance site reason which makes it desirable on the motor cylinders, that is, to replace Road. the heat lost in vaporizing the fuel, a Wait, Esq., of Brookfield, for the benefit small stream of hot water being by-PERCY OWEN, for some time past have been visited by the great Glidden which passed around them from the cooling system of the cooling system. of the engine. Carbureters not so proand only the Pacific coast has not been vided take a portion of their air from a heater, connected usually to the exhaust manifold. The proportion of hot air can be regulated to suit the occasion.

> "The same fact, i. e., that cold gasoline Contest Association by President Harold does not evaporate freely, explains the pouring hot water over it or wrapping it n hot wet cloths. A good modern carbureter requires little or no priming in warm weather, as the suction due to cranking is sufficient to draw gasoline priming is necessary, the user must learn by trial about how much to prime that purpose. Too much gasoline, howspark will help matters considerably."

the commonest, says Mr. Towle.

schedules in from one half to one quarter of the time required by horses, will double or triple the radius of delivery, affeigney. The double of triple the radius of delivery of the time required by horses, will compared with the ordinary or overslung open the sediment plug. If gasoline comes the vice-presidency yesterday, only three street; Mrs. Henry Bartlett and Mrs. days before the elections.

Whatever relation these episodes have a presidency yesterday, only three street; Mrs. Henry M. Williams will be the hostesses, will compared with the ordinary or overslung out freely the trouble is higher up, possibly in the float valve orifice. If careful whatever relation these episodes have a presidency yesterday, only three street; Mrs. Henry M. Williams will be the hostesses, will compared with the ordinary or overslung out freely the trouble is higher up, possibly in the float valve orifice. If careful will increase delivery officioney and presidency yesterday, only three street; Mrs. Henry M. Williams will be the hostesses, and President and Mrs. Lowell will re-S. M. Butler, chairman of the contest poking with a wire does not bring the to the political situation here, there is board of the American Automobile Asso- obstruction down, take out the float valve no probability of their affecting the outciation, announces that the board has and poke down from above. In some cases come of the election in any way. The issued sanctions for the following it may be necessary to disconnect and most optimistic analysis of the situa-

> reliability, North Wildwood Automobile nozzle are quite similar to the foregoing, country in his own way than that any Club, North Wildwood, N. J.; July 4, except that gasoline issues freely at all risks should be incurred through a change track, North Wildwood Automobile Club, points except from the nozzle when the of administration and policy; that they North Wildwood, N. J.; July 9, hill float is depressed.

> climb, Plainfield Automobile Club, Plain- "Water in the gasoline will cause the that there is a General Diaz to give the field, N. J.; July 9, hill climb, town of motor to stop absolutely. Open the sedi- masterful administration that he does; Morison, Col.; July 22 to 26, reliability, ment plug and float chamber, drain plug, and that the major part of the Mexican Minnesota State Automobile Associa- and see whether gasoline or water issues. people are content with his region. St. Paul; July 28 to Aug. 2, re- The sign of a leaky float valve is drip- That there is a manifest dissert from liability, Denver Post, Denver; Aug. 12 ping. Pressing the float valve shut does this view there is no denying. The and 13, motor vehicle, reliability, North not stop the leakage; this will distin- charge has been made openly during the American, Philadelphia; Aug. 15 to 27, guish leakage from faulty adjustment, past two weeks in the press of the reliability, Frank A. Munsey, New York; The remedy is to grind in the float valve United States that the alleged discovery Oct. 8, Fairmount Park road race, Quaker with pumice stone, taking care to keep of a revolutionary plot in Mexico was a the stem central.

LANSING, Mich .- The secretary of portion of the valve against which the semble those due to an obstructed pipe. drip cock.'

NEW TRUSCOTT **BOATS POPULAR**

The latest production of the Truscott Boat Manufacturing Company is the outcome of the steady demand for boats from 21 to 30 feet in length. A happy average of these lengths has been ar ranged by building two models, one 221/2 feet long and 5 feet wide, the other 28 feet in length by 51/2 in width. Seaworthiness, comfort and cleanliness have been carefully studied out in these models, nor has the speed been neglected. The motor is installed under the forward deck, but is instantly accessible through full width hinged doors. There are large comfortable chairs and back rests are fitted to all the permanent.

The 221/2-foot model is equipped with a two-cylinder, jump spark motor of 10-horsepower and the 28-foot boat with a four-cylinder, medium duty four-cycle Truscott 16-horsepower motor. Both motors are equipped with reversing clutches, mechanical force feed oilers and have rear starting devices. The larger has a high tension magneto igtoday destroyed the basket shop plant nition. Both boats have automobile stearing gear and are beautifully finished

NTCCST QUAINT GUIDEPOST INDICATES BOSTON PIKE IN SPRINGFIELD

Tablet Erected in Benton Park One Hundred and Forty-Seven Years Ago by Brookfield Man.

TRAVELER WAS LOST

CRINGFIELD, Mass.-A quaint monu-Important Part in Success- dom fails to attract the attention of the fully Operating the Ma- bile or with horse and wagon—and that is just the object the man who erected the monument had in view when he placed it there 147 years ago. Probably ARE EASY TO LEARN he did not have in view the assistance of motorcyclists, autoists or aviators, he did not have in view the assistance but it is doubtful if there is a more ancient road director that is of such mod-

This monument is known as the"Wait" monument, the name being taken from the man who set it up in 1763. It seems press, and there is every indication that this important part of an automobile, he field, was traveling over the old Boston reliability contests instead of waning will be confronted with many perplex- road from New York to Brookfield, and when he came to where this monument cars become more discriminating, for it in an article which recently appeared Resolved that other travelers should have a mark to go by when they reached this "Water-jacketing of carbureters," says spot, he caused the brownstone monu-

The inscription is as follows: "Boston This stone erected by Josiah of travelers. A. D. 1763." It contains a number of Masonic emblems and stands about seven feet high.

WILL TAKE PLACE IN MEXICO TOMORROW HARVARD CLASS

MEXICO CITY-Tomorrow will be the from the spray nozzle. If, however, day of the presidential election in Mexico, and the return of Gen. Porfirio Diaz Gathering at Hotel Will Be COUNTY FAIR HALL to office, together with his running mate, warm, none is required. If .. has stood Vice-President Ramon, is regarded as a over night or longer the carbureter can foregone conclusion. The probability of usually be flooded until gasoline drips the success of any other ticket is not from the overflow outlet provided for seriously discussed, or even contemplated. ever, is as bad as too little. A strong Francisco L. Madero, candidate for the presidency of the republic, was made a informal gathering today at the Hotel which has held thousands of people dur-Of the many derangements which may prisoner about two weeks ago, while ake place in a carbureter and their about the same time Heriberto Barron, symptoms, clogged gasoline pipe or a Mexican in New York city, sent a passage, dirt in spray nozzle, water in letter to President Taft, asking the latgasoline, leaky float valve, loosening of ter to use his influence to secure permisline-filled float, sticking air valve, are ico, Senor Barron asserting that he had been driven into exile for being a candi-"Occasionally the gasoline pipe or date for the presidency of Mexico in sucin the Montauk, Long Island, 300-mile or date for the presidency of Mexico in sucof the class, assisted by President A.
A booklet soon to be issued by the reliability run and finished with a perfect strainer will be clogged by fluff which cession to President Diaz. Senor Barron Lawrence Lowell, will conduct religious A GREEK PRINCE

thought in the republic consider it better "The symptoms of dirt in the spray that General Diaz should govern the clerks Association Friday elected George day, when he goes to Worcester and cozzle are quite similar to the foregoing, country in his own way than that any F. Hartshorn of Wakefield president. feel that it is a piece of good fortune

government expedient to prevent any "Occasionally the threaded adjustment such dissent manifesting itself to a of the float valve may work loose, al- serious extent in certain doubtful dislowing the needle portion of the valve to tricts. Such allegations, of course, are AUTO SPEEDING settle downward and shut off the gaso-denounced by the proponents of the line, regardless of the position of that present administration as the efforts of their opponents to discredit the adminis-

Just where the truth lies is a question selves, and meanwhile the question is not preventing the rapid development of the country and the prosperity of many of its undoubtedly great interests.

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OF '85 IS HOLDING

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The Harvard class of '85 will hold an to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Storrow for dinner at their Lincoln home this evening. If individual invitations have 000 feet of floor space, and many new not reached any man, this is intended to supply the failure of the mail. Automobiles will leave the Hotel Somerset at 6 of the eyelets used in the manufacture p. m. and return there after dinner. Tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. the ministers this firm.

services in Appleton chapel. After the services there will be an informal reception and tea for members and their wives and President and Mrs. Lowell will receive with them.

TOWN AND CITY CLERKS ELECT. rived Thursday from a tour through the meeting of the Middlesex Town and City remain in this vicinity until next Thurs-

THE HAGUE-George Turner, Friday, completed his argument on the New foundland fisheries dispute between the United States and Great Britain before the arbitration tribunal. Mr. Turner is of the American counsel and occupied four days in presenting his side of the matter.

In concluding, the attorney declared that international writers were so overwhelmingly in favor of the general contentions of the United States that to fail to apply them in the present case would be to override recognized inter-

The United States contends (1) that American fishery rights under the treaty of Ghent are not subject to regulation by Great Britain, Canada or Newfoundland either with regard to the hours, days and seasons when fish may be taken on the treaty coasts, or the methods, means and implements employed in taking fish, un-less the reasonable and necessary nature of such regulations has been passed upon by the American and British govern-

(2) That American vessels, in the exercise of their fishery rights, may employ as members of their crews persons who are not inhabitants of the United

States. (3) That American fishing vessels cannot be subjected to the requirements of entry or report at custom houses or the payment of light or harbor dues, "or to any other similar requirement or condition of exaction."

Other questions that the Hague tribunal must pass on are the rights of natives of the United States to take fish in certain bays and inlets and to enter certain other bays and harbors for shel-

ter, repairs, wood or water. An important point is whether the three-mile zone from which American vessels are excluded is to run parallel with the windings of the coast, as the United States maintains, or whether the zone is to be measured from the extreme outer headlands across a bay whose REUNION TODAY width may be as much as 20 or 30 miles.

FOR EYELET FIRM

TAUNTON, Mass.—The Bristol county fair exhibition hall has been purchased by the Casely & Nelmes Company, manufacturers of eyelets. The building, Somerset. The men and their wives are ing the famous fairs, will now be the scene of an active business.

On three stories there are over 500, machines will be installed, so that the supply will meet the demand. The bulk of high grade corsets are produced by

IN SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—A distinguished visitor in the person of Constantine entertained in, this city and is to address his countrymen at a public meeting in Central high school hall Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock. The prince ar-MARLBORO, Mass.—The ninth annual principal cities of Connecticut and will

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HUMPERDINCK'S "HANSEL AND GRETEL"

Grimm's fairy tale set to Wagnerian music. Composed for a group of children, the work has had a success like that of Mascagni's masterpicce.

music which the Vienna critics on first looking for the little ones.

| Description of the little ones | College and the fathers and mothers need no more fear and M. David Devries, while Signor Cambridge and M. David Devries and M. hearing praised for its likeness to the The babes in the woods is a proper "Meistersinger"? Goldsmith said that name for the second scene, though one if Johnson were to make little fishes critic remarks that they are lost in the criticized Humperdinck's score as well, not very numerous, at all events in this and Miss Davies, who is a pupil of Mme. speak he would make them talk like orchestra as well as in the woods. The yet admitted that it was the best Ger-country, still there are many to whom Schumann, played the piano concerto, great whales; and there seems to be two children are singing happily at first, man opera produced since "Parsifal." It it is of undoubted interest. A first rate and was also heard with Mme. Dessaversomething of this Johnsonian ponderosity plucking flowers and eating the berries is said to have much melodic inin the wit of Humperdinck-granting they have gathered. The music of this vention, but a complete scholarship and given recently with M. Dalmores in the that he intended the thing in jest. The forest scene is variously said to be as exstory of its composing is most interest-quisite as the forest music in "Siegfried," ing. He and his sister Adelheid were and a weak reproduction of it. The joy close companions. They had been brought of the audience is no doubt Herr Hum- passed. The interweaving of folk-song than usual by the presence of the comup by their schoolmaster father to love perdinck's sufficient vindication. As the is especially well handled. Many peo- poser, Dr. Saint-Saens. Performances the outdoor world and all childly delights. night begins to fall the children grow ple maintain that Humperdinck has actu- have been given also of "Otello," "Rigo-He used to take long walks with them frightened and see all kinds of queer ally kept the simplicity of a child's tale letto" and "La Tosca." An interesting through the woods, bringing them close shapes all about. Then the sand man while yet giving music of a high order. revival promised very shortly will be that to the things of nature. It was indeed comes with a charming song and the On the other hand, even if the peasants' of Delibes' opera "Lakme." on these long holiday walking trips that two are comforted and go to sleep, first loss of their children is expressed by Adelheid and Herr Witte, who became saying their prayers about the 14 angels music suited to Niobe's sorrow, is this opera, and Herr Marc Oster of the Stadther husband, discovered their mutual that guard them in sleep. Then the back really false art? Is not the loss of a theater in Breslau have been engaged setting of Rueckert's "Gute Nacht."

own. Through him the sister had also his critics are able to guess. become deeply absorbed in the Wag-

as the children called him, dedicated to children all over the house. found a place on the grand opera stage and the father and mother rush in, over- chance. of 34 German and Austrian cities at the same time, and was heard with almost equal acclaim in every great art center of the world. The quiet Frankfort professor woke up to find himself famous in the most unexpected sort of way. Even Mascagni's success with "Cavalleria

heard to sigh with satisfaction when all concerned. the old tune "O Du Lieber Augustin" came in, and say "Das gefallt mir," as fectly at home.

ket with his purchases. Mother is appeased when she sees the good things he has brought. Philip Hale said that her delight over the discovery of a pound of tea in the package was noted in the orchestra with music fitting to tell of an hour by steamer from Woods Hole. The round trip from Boston is only \$3. awful mysteries of carnage and slaughter suddenly unearthed. Mother sets about to prepare a great feast, and sudOne of the old-time carved figuredence of Thoreau, the Colonial Inn is an Gurewitsch, 'cellist; Annie Louise David, denly father asks for the children. She heads which 50 years and more ago original colonial building, which under tells him what has happened and he at used to adorn the bows of merchant vester the able management of Mr. and Mrs. once announces his fears, since it is sels, is preserved as an ornament upon Abrams has become justly noted as a growing so late. There is a wicked the portico of a prominent residence at gingerbread witch in the neighborhood Provincetown. It is in the shape of a who has a trick of turning all the beautiful woman, and is a triumph of

expressed in Adelheid's life with her five the heavenly stairs and coming to stand famous marble? That Humperdinck in- of Diemuth and Conrad respectively. children. She wrote plays and charades two and two around the sleeping chil- tended a satire on his great master is for performance in the nursery, and one dren, just as the old rhyme says they not thinkable. Perhaps he was only goday she dramatized Grimm's well-known do. The music here is entrancing, say ing a step beyond him and showing that story of the gingerbread witch and those who do not stop to cavil over the the deepest elemental passions of hu-Hansel and Gretel. Now Engelbert, then glorifying of a child's simple prayer. manity which Wagner set forth in the a professor at the Frankfort conserva- Indeed who will say that such prayers characters of demigods really are at tory, had been an intimate of Wagner's do not lay surer hold on heaven than work in the breast of the homeliest peasfamily. He had taught the young Sieg- the ecstatic adjurations whereby older ant and child. fried, he had imbibed deeply of the great poets and seers have striven to beatimaster's theories and ideals, he had tude? Perhaps after all Humperdinck, calling it a Wagner fable in summer learned his very touch, while yet pre- in that hour of musical achievement, saw clothes. It was sung there as "Nino e serving a certain individuality of his deeper into the heart of things than Rita." Sir Augustus Harris brought the

nerian dramas, in the Wagnerian view wakes the children and there is lovely by inadvertently referring to the compoint of the old myths and legends, so bird music, likened by some to the bright full of the German spirit. So she could coloring of Leoncavallo's, sung by Nedda at best sufficiently unmusical and proves not help making her libretto somewhat in "Pagliacci." A transformation scene again how little there is in a name. after the fashion of the "Ring," the now lands the children before the house "Mastersingers"; even of "Parsifal" there of the gingerbread witch. This house laar" was given by Mr. Gericke in Vienna is traceable influence. In other words, of sweetmeats and goodies is very temptin a concert in the nineties and was sung Grimm's little story for children became ing, and with childlike eagerness they in Boston by the Cecilia Society. It is under her hands something for titanic draw nearer and nearer and begin to a ballad for soli, chorus and orchestra children. Her mother in despair is a taste. Then is heard the terrible voice The first production of "Hansel and Gre-Kundry, the witch's ride a ride of the "Crunching, munching, crunching, munch- tel" was in 1894. In Vienna the two ing, who is eating my house up?" The favorite singers of the hour sang the Now to have a fairy witch who talked witch appears and casts Hansel into a parts of the children, the two being ac as Mime talked might do very well, but cage to fatten him, while Gretel is to be knowledged rivals for public favor. Each a peasant family expressing themselves thrown into the fiery oven. The dance prima donna tried to outdo the other after the fashion of Wagner's demigods of the witch here and her broomstick and the enthusiasm ran high. Marie Lehverges for the practical world rather cavortings are most realistic, especially mann, sister of Lilli, was a great suc closely on the ridiculous. Perhaps it as the orchestra pictures them. Hansel cess as the witch. was this very amusing grandiloquence manages to get out of his cage and runs It was certainly an amazing spectacle which made the fun for the little German to Gretel's aid, and the two succeed in to see the whole sophisticated world so

them. She was so delighted with the Now all the little gingerbread girls not say. It would seem as if the public

WAS Uncle Engelbert Humperdinck children she can catch into gingerbread whelmed with joy at finding their chillaughing in his sleeve when he set boys and girls. He is afraid she has dren safe. The play ends with a general large audience to Covent Garden. The to the childly tale of "Hansel and Gretel" caught the children. Finally the two in jolly uproar of happiness from everybody performance was a good one, the princi-

of the scene lifts into light and there child to any mother essentially the same for the production of "Fuersnot" on

Milan was delighted with the work work to New York and when called be-Next comes morning and the dew fairy fore the curtain made great merriment poser as "Humpernickel." The name is

Humperdinck's "Pilgrimage to Key-

household. At any rate, having set this crowding the old witch into the fire. Then happy over the childish play, with not high key in the dialogue, Adelheid could a tremendous volume of black smoke one touch of the conventional love plot, not have been surprised when the score shows her doom. There is also a funny nor any of the horrors that are usually tame back to her to find the world of crickling and crackling here, which tells held to aggrandize opera. Whether the Wagner in little, and not so little, either, that she is burning up like pitch pine. return to turgid tragedy in Strauss singing from the pages which Onkel Ebb, This always brings laughter from the "Salome" and "Elektra" indicates more truly the public taste or not, one may

beautiful music that she called her and boys on the scene come to life and were always ready to approve good art friends in to hear it, and it soon had dance and sing with Hansel and Gretel, in purer manifestations when it has the

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Rusticana" has less of Aladdin in it, for, of their customers, Shepard & Norwell that a vessel owned at Provincetown every city of importance from coast to after all, Mascagni was definitely striving for a prize in the worldly arena.

Onkel Engelbert was only trying to please his audience of the nursery. He for goods not carried regularly. If the brought to the vessel's port of hail and already been engaged by 10 of the leadnamed his score a Christmas nursery article desired is not in stock the firm has since graced the portico of the house ing orchestras of America, among them play, and wrote to his sister that he hoped she would enjoy the music as United States or Europe. Shepard & are still bright and fresh and it forms a he had enjoyed the librette. much as he had enjoyed the libretto. United States or Europe. Shepard & Norwell Company also make a specialty prominent object, much noticed by pass-phony. Philadelphia orchestra, Minnea-phony. St. Paul symphony. The story opens with Hansel and of mail orders and are prepared to exe-Gretel at their task. They are making cute promptly orders received from any time New England seaport of quaint Cincinnati symphony, Toronto symphony brooms, the work whereby father and mother earn their living. They amuse of the firm to maintain as perfect an orthemselves meantime by singing certain. themselves meantime by singing certain ganization as possible, persons are urged the steamer Cape Cod makes daily trips, at Carnegie hall Nov. 6., of the familiar German folk-songs. It is to notify the management of any irreguleaving the wharf, 400 Atlantic avenue, said that when the work was given at larities so that they may be adjusted at 9 in the morning. The fare for the leading contralto of the Manhattan La Scala in Milan a young German was at once and to the entire satisfaction of round trip is \$1.

he settled back in his seat to feel per-Bluff's, island of Martha's Vineyard, opens for the season on June 29, and will be Presently the children grow tired of a delightful place to spend July Fourth. a stirring center in revolutionary times work, toss it aside and proceed to get The Wesley is noted for its excellent and contact with its quaint streets and into mischief, drinking up all the cream, table and good service and its piazzas in a greedy childish squabble. Mother afford the visitor fine views of the local dents and bring into vivid relief the percomes in and catches them and drives harbor and Vineyard Sound. The bathing sonalities of Emerson, Hawthorne, the recent years. He will sing principally them out of doors in her vexation and around Martha's Vineyard is exceptionthen proceeds to lament her woes in a ally good, having the peculiar advantage high, heroical fashion enough. Then the of warmer water than any other locality voice of Peter is heard as he sings some on the New England coast. On July 4th familiar folk-tune, returning from mar-

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The somewhat sudden impact of warm weather naturally turns the thoughts of every one to the pleasurable recreation of sea bathing, and women particularly will give due weight to the question of obtaining proper and becoming suits for this purpose. Anticipating an immediate and large demand, Jordan Marsh Company has put on sale their new 1910 bathing suits consisting of 50 exclusive models in mohair, granite, sateen, satura, danish cloth and peau de soie. These are distinctive in style and so fashioned as to give comfort and ease of action, together with the smart appearance every woman admires. Prices range from \$1.75

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London Musical Notes

opera "Pelleas et Melisande" attracted a tomary artistic excellence. fathers and mothers need no more fear and M. David Devries, while Signor Cam- Hall orchestra, under Mr. Wood, gave fine her.

Hanslick, so severe a critic of Wagner, haps ardent admirers of this work are and the beautiful D minor symphony, haps ardent admirers of this work are and the beautiful D minor symphony, haps ardent admirers of this work are and the beautiful D minor symphony, haps ardent admirers of this work are and the beautiful D minor symphony, haps ardent admirers of this work are and the beautiful D minor symphony, haps ardent admirers of the "Manfred" overture, haps ardent admirers of this work are and the beautiful D minor symphony, haps ardent admirers of this work are and the beautiful D minor symphony, haps ardent admirers of this work are and the beautiful D minor symphony.

by Camille Saint-Saens, the occasion Mark Hambourg in the solo part. It is England. The concert opened with the perfect performance of the work should d'Argo sang several of his songs. One composition. new piece, namely a duet for violin and | Much true enjoyment is being given to

Miss Mathilde Verne and Dr. Lierham- pianist in question. mer at Bechstein hall, the accompani- Other interesting concerts have been and the Schumann "Waldscenen," and Johann Strauss' "Die Fledermaus" i Lierhammer sang songs by Arne, Loewe, in the chief part.

LONDON-The revival of Debussy's Liszt and Erich Wolff with all his cus-

celebrated by a concert given in Queen's voices, under A. J. Eyre. The first group included two of the German adaptations from Burns, "Das Hochlandmadschen," and "Der Rekrut," and later on in the 145, "Der Konig im Thule" from op. 67, Miss Maude Fay of the Munich royal and "Romanze vom Gansebuben," and many others, and at the close the lovely

Sig. Busoni's pianoforte concerto with The artistic bent of the family was are the angels stepping slowly down as the superb maternal anguish of the July 9. They will appear in the parts choral ending, which was performed last of Diemuth and Conrad respectively.

A concert was recently given at which the program consisted entirely of works

A condon with the composer conducting and Contract was performed last autumn at the Newcastle festival, has just been heard for the first time in London with the composer conducting and being the twenty-fifth anniversary of such an interesting work that it was Joseph Hollman's first appearance in a matter of regret to many that a more quartet in B flat, op. 41, for piano and not have been found possible. Many felt strings, and concluded with the septet that M. Hambourg did not ever enter for trumpet, piano and quintet of strings, into the true spirit of the work, and it is Among other interesting works per- to be hoped that a better performance formed on this occasion was the scherzo of the whole work may be heard in the for two pianos, brilliantly played by the near future, there being so much of real composer and M. Pugno, and Miss Esta beauty, originality and interest in this ment in Egypt is a political lie. The Col. Willard C. Fisk of the seventh

violoncello with accompaniment of piano many by M. Saint-Saens' three concerts,

being played by Herr Erich given by Miss Gerhardt, the South Hamp-Miss Verne gave splendid per- stead orchestra, M. Szigeti, M. Dettman formances of the "Moonlight" sonata Dressel, the London trio and Mr. Tovey. played as an encore the minuet in F to be given in English on July 4 at His

from Handel's set of "Sept Pieces." Dr. Majesty's theater, with Walter Passmore

NEW YORK MUSIC LETTER

NEW YORK-Immediately following harpist, and Clarence Eddy, organist, the close of the recent remarkable will all make tours of varying length. trans-continental tour of the New York Florence Hinkle, Louise Ormsby Denver, during April and May.

Alessandro Bonci, the tenor, who will be heard only in concert next season,

Madame Gerville-Reache, formerly the opera, will also be heard solely in concert for at least a year. Arrangements Either from a historical, literary or have already been completed by which The favorite hotel, Wesley House, Oak picturesque point of view there is no she will tour to the Pacific coast, and more interesting place in New England some of the leading spring festivals of

> Nicola Zerola, well remembered in New York as one of Hammerstein's leading buildings make familiar historical inciin Chicago and Philadelphia in opera, Besides being a place of reverent pil- but has so arranged his operatic engrimage it has unusual attractions of a gagements that he will be able to accept quiet kind as a summer resort, being a limited number of concert engage-

The Olive Mead quartet and the Adamowski trio will each make a western tour, one in January and the other in February. Recitals in New York and Boston will also be a feature of both

Helena Lewyn and Sigismond Stojowthese modern days. Formerly the resi- ski, pianists; Otto Meyer, violinist; Sara

STRAWBERRIES

BOSTON, MASS.

The Schumann centenary was again

or orchestra, was played by M. Saint- the performances of which consist en-Saens, M. Ysaye and H. Hollman, and tirely of Mozart's piano concertos. These met with considerable success. It is works are seldom heard nowadays in Lonmet with considerable success. It is works are seldom heard nowadays in Loncalled "La Muse et le Poete," the idea don, and to admirers of Mozart it is a being taken from De Musset's "Nuit real treat to hear them played by one who has such true understanding and had a long sleep, but we are now awaken- army. Colonel Fiske is quoted in his A delightful concert was given by appreciation of the great master as the ing."

Symphony Orchestra, Walter Damrosch Luella Chilson Ohrman, Edna Blanch conductor, comes the announcement that Showalter and Marie Zeckwer, sopranos Mr. Damrosch will make his regular Florence Mulford, mezzo-soprano; Adah winter tour of three weeks, beginning Campbell Hussey and Beatrice McCue, Jan. 16, and his annual spring tour, contraltos; John Barnes Wells, J. Humwhich will take him as far West as bird Duffey and Charles Kitchell, tenors: Horatio Connell, baritone-bass; Albert G Jannolski baritone: Frederic Martin and Tom Daniel, bassos, will be heard in oratorio, concert and recital from time to time during the coming season.

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TOKIO-That Japan has no further AMERICANS BID FOR VAN DYCK. strong enough to warrant its cutting greatest laboratories in the world for the LONDON-Van Dyck's picture, "The itself free from all missionary connec-Countess of Derby and Child," was re- tions is stoutly maintained by many cently sold at private sale by the Earl of | Christian Japanese, who, through the Clarendon and is now on exhibition at medium of the press, have begun active

sionary circles.

CONDEMN BAY STATE MANEUVERS OF ARMY

NEW YORK-The Times says: Lieut. government does not make good its regiment, N. G. N. Y., and Col. John H. promises, and it should get out, the soon- Foote of the fourteenth regiment have er the better. Just now Egypt is help- signed official reports condemning the come when the country will be governed mand of Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, U. S. by the Egyptians themselves. We have A. Both regiments were in the Red report as follows:

"The rations and their issue were far These remarks are made by Osman from satisfactory and seem to have been Abd el Razik of Cairo, Egypt, a student arranged without consideration for the at the Michigan Agricultural College at nature of the service. There were but Lansing, Mich., who sails today with a few issues of fresh meat and it was frozen so hard as to make it almost impossible to use it in the limited time

at least one third of the cans were "Mr. Roosevelt knows very well that tainted. The men had breakfast at 4, 5 England has no right in Egypt," contin- or 6 a. m., and the next meal could not

along the lines of study and progress | To Colonel Foote is attributed statewhich he dictated to us. At the present ments that the men were greatly overtime hundreds of young Egyptians are taxed and were not properly provided students at the principal universities in with water. "In one long march," he is Europe and in the United States, and the quoted as saying, "at least 100 men benefit of our learning shall be directed were seen lying or straggling along the to the future of our country. Egypt is road, many of them unable to again join

STEEL PLANT EXTENSION ORDER. PITTSBURG-Orders for steel products obtained by the United States Steel Corporation in its Carnegie plants have MISSION EFFORT increased to such an extent that many projects which had been held up for the last two years or more have been orneed of Christian missionaries and that dered completed. Orders were issued the Christian church in Japan is now today to begin work on two of the testing of steel.

LONDON-The American midshipmen who have been afloat on a practise cruise received between \$100,000 and \$150,000 This declaration of independence does came to London Friday on two special for the picture. American purchasers not seem to be greatly relished in mis- trains from Plymouth. They will be in the metropolis 48 hours.

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e Plauhouse World

The Shubert will open Monday even. able roles. ing with a new summer musical attraction called "Up and Down Broadway." "Rip Van Winkle" will be sung at the Park into July.

Shubert-"Up and Down Broadway." Boston is to have the first view of a summer musical entertainment intended for New York playgoers when "Up and Down Broadway" is shown at the Shubert theater next Monday evening. The popular Eddie Foy heads the company. He will have as assistants Miss Emma Carus and other talented singers and comedians. A feature will be imitations by Miss Gussie Hill, a favorite of German music halls, who will then make her first American appearance. The book of the piece is by Edgar Smith, and the lively performance is promised, and the scenery and costumes are described as

American-"The Christian."

made familiar here by performances of Miss Viola Allen's company. Miss Allen's role of Glory Quayle will be taken next role of Glory Quayle will be taken next who will be taken next who will be taken next will close. In many respects the engagement of "The Man from Home" has been reintent. Nowadays a crystal preparation week by Miss Rosalind Coghlan, who should be most appealing in the role of chestra was placed under the stage so powerful fans. the country girl who becomes a popular music hall singer. Wilson Melrose will be John Storm, for whose sake Glory be John Storm, for whose sake Glory weeks 253,181 persons have witnessed obvious in their workings. The hero, abandons the stage to take up settle- "The Man from Home," an average of wishing to flush at a certain speech by ment work. Others who will appear are 1285 persons attending each performance. the heroine, wedges himself into the cor-Miss Rose Morison, Miss Mary Sanders The box office statements show that the ner of a sofa in range of an electric bulb and William Hasson.

Castle Square-"Rip Van Winkle." It is a great many years since Boston has enjoyed Planquette's "Rip Van Winkle," which will be performed at the Castle Square theater next week, forming the second attraction in the summer season of light opera. The plot of the opera closely follows that of the play of of New England. The average daily required rub, and Anna's troubles were role special engagement has been made week. These mail orders represented of William Wolf, who has appeared in \$36,261.25. the part before. The other roles will be taken by the favorites of the company, practically the full strength of the organization being employed.

Majestic-"The Little Minister." dramatic version of Barrie's "The Little Tuesday, June 27 and 28.

BOSTON THEATERS NEXT WEEK. Tof the stock company will have agree-

Keith's.

Keith's will have as principal attrac-Castle Square, "The Christian" will be soldier-hunter-author, who will describe tion next week Captain Duquesne, a played at the American Music Hall and scenes in the African jungle. Others a dramatic version of "The Little Min- who will appear are John E. Hazzard, ister" will be offered at the Majestic. the comedian; James Horne and com-"The Man From Home" continues at the pany in a farce called "An Awful Fix"; Cross and Josephine, and Claude M. Roode.

MR. HODGE'S SUCCESS.

When William Hodge, in Booth Tarkngton's American comedy, "The Man he will do so with the distinction of havmatic production.

engagement on July 2, but on account could not get along without a thunderof the many letters received by Mr. storm, by Jerome and Schwartz. A of the many letters received by Jerome and Schwartz. A Hodge and the theater management from all over New England, as well as from tive strengtheners of dramatic situations, New York and Pennsylvania, from schoolteachers, asking if "The Man from rical in effect, as when Judas' face is rewould be on view during the week of July 4, when the schoolteachers Manager Morison has a popular offer. hold their annual convention in Boston, ity of helping out an actor with a weak ing for his patrons at the American the Messrs. Liebler & Co. have pre-Music Hall next week in a presentation vailed upon Mr. Hodge to continue until King." Snowstorms in the good old days of Hall Caine's drama, "The Christian," July 9, when the season of both company resulted in disaster sometimes when bits

920.41 weekly,

Mr. Hodge has been called upon to members of his company have responded "Way Down East," thereby greatly agito an average of 12 curtain calls a per- tating sympathetic persons in the audiformance. Mail orders for tickets num- ence. A generous quantity of rouge in bered 9150 and they came from all parts her handkerchief, a turned back and a acting of Joseph Jefferson. For the title ceipt of such orders has been 61, or 366 a

CIRCUS COMES NEXT WEEK.

the Adam Forepaugh & Sells Bros.' drank a saucer of milk and then curled united shows, which will erect their up by the fire, until the society with tents at Charles River park, Cambridge, a long name learned that kitty was kept Miss Charlotte Hunt has chosen a for a two days' stay next Monday and all day hungry and in cold storage.

Minister" for her next week's bill at the A street parade each day, starting at 9 vincing things, and it is pleasant to see Majestic theater. Barrie's novel has long o'clock, will be given, the route to be and that they are seldom attempted. It aldelighted readers with its romantic tale nounced later. Among the acts are Cap- ways rained in a narrow stream across and color best suited to the situation All crops upon the Bryan farm will be of a minister beguiled by a supposed tain Webb's seals, the 61-horse ensemble, the front of the footlights while the hero and the social customs of the particular grown by means of irrigation. A large gypsy, whose kind it is his duty to drive the Ty-Bell sisters, the Karl Handley and heroine pretended to be very wet in occasion. Adventuresses always hissed irrigating canal and laterals flow through from the community. How the Egyptian troupe, the Hines-Kimball family, the the obviously dry background. turns out to be Babbie Rantoul, daugh- Pinchelottes, Lafferty, the "sky frog"; Stage lightning has a curious ter of the richest lord in all the country Ada Bell Edwards, the Australian repeating itself, flashing again and again upset tradition by appearing in a gown Col. S. W. Fordyce of St. Louis and round, is the story the play has to tell woman Sandow; the Paul Alvarez trio, in the same spot and in the same form of pink, the color long sacred to the many other wealthy men of that city in many stirring and witty episodes the Avalon company, Marie Meers, the regardless of the old axiom that lightning ingenue. Heroines in reduced circum- have large irrigated farms in the lower closely akin to those of the novel. Miss riding Rooneys, the Lowandie family, never strikes twice in the same place. Hunt will be Lady Babbie, Mr. Buhler and many European favorites appearing

How seldom we now see the manly in motion. star bounce on the stage accompanied by entrance in enthusiastic chorus with "Here comes Robert Sterling, now." and Flowers" accompaniment when the she?" orphaned mountain girl told the story of her life. She always were a tattered dress and spoke with a catch in her voice of the mother she never saw.

What old-time villain would consent from Home," terminates his engagement to one of his neat homicides unaccomat the Park theater, Saturday, July 9, panied by shiver music? How the violins used to wail when she was falsely ing broken all records in Boston, enter- suspected and driven out into the night taining more people and playing to the and the ficree snowstorm. The writer largest box office receipts of any dracannot recall anybody being driven from home in the daytime in summer except It was originally intended to close the Rip Van Winkle, and then Boucleault

Thunderclaps are still considered effecthough their use is usually merely theatvealed by lightning flashes in "Mary of voice at the climax, as in "The Shepherd

receipts for 25 weeks have reached the that is concealed from the audience and total of \$248,010.25, an average of \$9,- the electrician does the rest if he watches his cues closely. Miss Davies' nose used to become red from much weepmake 211 curtain speeches, and he and ing over the woes of Anna Moore in 'made up."

David Belasco until the last three years characters. In one of Herne's plays the audience had cause to marvel over the Much interest centers in the coming of cat that came blinking upon the stage,

Stage rainstorms are usually uncon-

Stage Tricks and Conventions.

Present tendencies toward realism in the pert French maid who dusts the the theater are resulting in a gradual legs of the chairs and nothing else while has put a number of Irishmen into his abandonment or modification of many she reveals enough of the affairs of zee plays and actually made them funny traditional stage tricks and conventions. master and zee mistrees to set the plot in black hair and smooth face.

> this-a-way. Eighteen years ago come next Christmas eve the wife and I sat by the fire silent like, when suddenly 'em cry, and give 'em a thrill.' Mary says, John, do you hear a 'What sort of a noise?' says I. noise ?' It was like the cry of a child,' says she.

enters upon a long tale with which the that this service has run this season other is perfectly familiar, merely for has found instant popularity. This car the purpose of acquainting the audience which leaves Postoffice square, Boston, with the heroine's history.

early plays that Bernard Shaw mischievously hinted that this was the skilful makes his whole plot in "His House in Order" hinge on the finding by a boy at ically beautiful section of eastern Massaplay of some damaging letters under board in an unused closet.

Long lost wills had a habit of turnold farm was about to be bid in by the villain. Instead of becoming the bride of wicked Gerald Thorne in payment for saving the old place, Jennie dashed into the arms of Harry Knowlton, just returned with half a million made in his turned with half a million made in his Alaska mine, where he had been so busily toiling for two years that he had not had time to write to let the old folks at home know that he was still able to vote. In one old piece a timely stroke of lightning split the oak tree in front of the old homestead and behold there was the long hidden will!

The comic friend of the hero is another old friend that is gradually passmildly annoyed, generally laughing with the audience. In real life that comic in this state. friend would have been physically unable to interrupt the hero more than twice.

Even the costuming of parts is under-

their maledictions in red dresses, but the land and the water is available as Stage lightning has a curious way of Miss Johnson in "The Man From Home" fast as the clearing and plowing is done. stances still affect black, but the mon- Rio Grande valely. B. F. Yoakum of The newer dramatists are making less ocle no longer necessarily heralds the New York, head of the Frisco railroad and less use of stereotyped stage inci- Englishman nor does the stage Irish- system, is also a valley farmer.

These and many other stage conven-It is seldom, too, that we see two tions are either passing or are being spirited music for his entry after every-body on the stage has whooped up his upon the story of the heroine's life after imitate life. The mechanism changes this fashion: "You know how little not, but the wheels are now well oiled Jennie came to us, don't you?" "I and pretty cleverly hidden. Though his Then there was the inevitable "Hearts know you adopted her—foundling, wasn't methods of getting his effects have and Flowers" accompaniment when the she?" "Yes, neighbor. You see it was changed, the motto of the writer of popular dramas is still that of Dion Boucleault-"Make 'em laugh, and make

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Mr. Bryan has had the furniture made specially for the different rooms. Selections of native timber, such as mesquite and ebony, were made upon the land begoing a change. Formerly the fair star fore the work of clearing it began, and reserved her simple white gown for the these logs were sent to a furniture facact in which she had to suffer most, tory in Michigan where they were con-Now she is apt to wear a gown of cut verted into different pieces of furniture

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Experts on road construction will prethe convention. This feature will be in will return to this city about July 15. charge of Logan Waller Page, director of the United States office of public roads. These papers will be made ready far enough in advance of the time of the convention to be printed and given wide circulation among the highway engineers of the country, so that they will be discussed rather than read at the convention. They will be presented in a smaller hall to an audience of more pronounced engineering tendencies than that which will take part in the regular conution meeting.

For the more popular side of the convention there will be arranged a series of addresses by men notable in the good roads movement.

FIX GRAND OPERA DATES FOR WEST

ST. PAUL-Two western cities besides Chicago will get engagements of, the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company
—St. Paul and St. Louis. This was the announcement here of Mrs. F. H. Snyder, the only woman grand opera manager in America, after a conference with Manager Andreas Dippel in Chicago. The St. Paul dates will be Jan. 12 to 14.

The western season will open in Chiengo on Nov. 3, continuing to Jan. 11. The next week will be divided between St. Paul and St. Louis, after which the company will go to Philadelphia. The St. Paul three-day engagement last year cleared more money for the Metropolitan company than any other date in the

DARTMOUTH WEEK OPENING TONIGHT

HANOVER - The exercises of the Dartmouth commencement week will open tonight with prize-speaking contests in Dartmouth hall. Members of the senior class will compete for the Barge gold medal, and the junior and sophothat it should be deemed necessary to more classes for the class of 1866 prizes. Sunday the baccalaureate sermon will of prosecuting labor organizations." This be preached in the college church by the Rev. Hugh Black of the Union Theological Seminary. In the evening service will

be held in Rollins chapel, and the exercises will be conducted by President E. F.

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will be Gavin and the other members for the first time. HIGHWAY BOARD TO TAKE UP SPECIAL ROAD CONSTRUCTION

Additional Appropriations Provide Considerable Extension to the Regular Work of the Commission.

MUCH NEAR BOSTON

The Massachusetts state highway commission has considerable special work In view for the remainder of the year in addition to that now under construction. Special appropriations from the Legislature cover the extension of the Washington street boulevard, a breakwater and highway at Marblehead, a bridge over a branch of the Westfield river at Chester, a new road between Revere and the Point of Pines, and minor improvements on the Newburyport turnpike under the

One of the officials of the highway department states that the usual run of ordinary work is under construction, including a number of small highway contracts, and that the usual small town work is well under way. The resurfacing of old roads is beginning now, and in this connection considerable bituminous material, consisting of asphaltic oil

and refined tars, will be used. The Washington street boulevard is the principal highway between Roslindale and Dedham, and this year the commission is extending it for nearly a mile toward Boston. It will end at what side of the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn

is known as Metropolitan avenue. The commission has made surveys between Marblehead and Marblehead Neck turnpike also will be built, under the the plans of Albert von Hoffman, an preparatory to designing plans for a small towns act, so that it is likely the breakwater and roadway along the entire highway may be put into first-causeway, so called, at that point. During the winter the wint ing the winter this narrow strip of land years. The small towns act applies to connecting the two portions of the town of Marblehead is seriously impaired by

washouts caused by the storms. Surveys are being planned in Chester, where the present wooden bridge span. SURVEY FOR HUDSON BAY PORTS. ning a branch of the Westfield river is OTTAWA, Ont .- The government is to be replaced by a modern span, proba- sending two survey parties to Hudson bly of the concrete arch type. Designs bay to make a further examination of the letting it be understood to various of will be drawn up later and it is likely rival claims of Port Nelson and Fort his callers who have broached the subthat the location of the bridge will be Churchill as the terminal of the Hudson ject to him, that he is not inclined to

will start from Revere street, Revere, Stanley.



HAROLD PARKER.

Chairman Massachusetts highway commission, which has considerable special work planned for this season.

and be constructed along the easterly railroad parallel to the tracks. A number of stretches of the old Newburyport towns not on the regular through traveled roads and the work is growing and becoming of considerable importance.

Bay railway. They leave Quebec in a interfere in the New York political situ- commerce commission of recent advances The new road to the Point of Pines few days on the government steamer ation affecting the direct primaries fight in commutation rates made by the railof Governor Hughes.

At the Railway Terminals

Track Supervisor Talbot of the terminal division, Boston & Maine road, has a large gang laying new ties on the Fitchburg division between Grand Junetion, Cambridge, and the North station

passenger yard. The Northern Pacific railway private car "Yellowstone," occupied by President Howard Elliot and family, passed through Boston this noon en route from St. Paul to Fairhaven, Mass., via the St. Paul, New York Central and New Haven

The Boston & Maine road provided a solid vestibule special train from North station at 11 o'clock today for the accommodation of the Dartmouth alumni en route to Hanover, N. H.

The Portland division of the Boston & Maine road handled the Union Sunday schools from Lynn to Centennial grove at Hamilton-Wenham and return today in three special trains of 10 cars each. For the accommodation of the Harvard Club of Boston the Boston & Albany road provided a special train from South station at 11 o'clock today to the recrea-

tion grounds at Riverside. The Readville shops of the New Haven road are placing in first class condition the Atlantic type grasshopper engines which are assigned to eastern district

CHICAGO-ST. LOUIS AIR'LINE PROJECT

ST. LOUIS-A regular airship pas -the first in America-will be estabinventor.

Mr. von Hoffman, it is said, has been secretly constructing an airship, modeled after that of Count Zeppelin. "The hull," he says, "may be of a ma

terial not hitherto used, which I have is lighter than aluminum, and stronger." MR. TAFT NOT TO INTERFERE WASHINGTON-President Taft is

NEW RECORD MADE TODAY FOR NUMBER

NEW YORK-All records for outgoing Suropean travel were broken today when Il great liners, carrying a total of 5038 cabin passengers, sailed from the port of New York. Most of these-in fact, 90 per cent of them-were Americans. In passage money alone the fares will run far above \$1,000,000. Almost all of this money is going to ships flying for-

eign flags. In addition to the cabin passengers, it is estimated that more than 10,000 steerage passengers sailed for their former homes. Many of these had tidy sums, of New Hampshire. and with letters of credit possessed by the cabin passengers there went out of the country, it is estimated, the equiv-

alent of \$25,000,000 in gold. The vessels that sailed include the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, with 560 phia, Pa., to marine barracks, naval stafirst and 400 second cabin passengers; the St. Paul. 330 first, 135 second; Carmania, 300 first, 229 second; Duca Degli Abruzzi, 109 first, 140 second; Minnetonka, 170 first; Cedric, 350 first, 400 post quartermaster at Newport. second; Columbia, 300 first, 240 second;

NEW MOVE BY HOLYOKE COMPANY. WASHINGTON-The Valley Paper Company of Holyoke, Mass., which recently failed in an attempt to mandamus senger service between St. Louis and the joint committee on printing of Con-Chicago and St. Louis and Kansas City gress to compel consideration of its bid to furnish paper for government printlished within two months, according to ing, has applied for an injunction to restrain Public Printer Donnelly from issuing any orders for paper under the contract awarded by the committee.

HIGHER PAY; SHORTER HOURS. SAN ANTONIO, Tex .- Officials of the San Antonio & Aransas Pass railway obtained through chemical processes. It have granted telegraph operators and despatchers in the employ of the system a 5 per cent increase in pay and a reduction in working hours.

> COMMUTERS FILE APPEALS. WASHINGTON - Formal complaints have been submitted to the interstate

roads operating out of New York city.

Today's Navy Orders

The following navy orders were posted today at the Charlestown navy yard: Rear Admiral K. Niles to duty as inspector of ordnance for the navy. Rear Admiral A. R. Couden, detached as general inspector of ordnance for the navy, to home.

Capt, W. B. Caperton to conference Naval War College, Newport, R. I. Lieut. Comdr. J. H. Dayton to naval station, Cavite, P. I. Marine Corps Orders.

Col. W. P. Biddle, appointed president of marine examining board, to convene at marine barracks, Washington, D. C. Col. J. E. Mahoney and Capt. L. M. Gulick appointed members of marine examining board. Capt. William Brackett, department

headquarters, U. S. M. C., to duty on recruiting service in the recruiting district Capt. J. W. Wadleigh, granted extension of leave for one month from and in-

cluding June 30, 1910. First Lieut. W. C. Wise, Jr., detached marine barracks, navy yard, Philadeltion, Narragansett Bay, R. I.; also appointed an acting assistant quartermaster, U. S. M. C., from July 1, 1910,

First Lieut. C. B. Matthews appointed Chicago, 400 first; Kroonland, 275 first, acting assistant quartermaster, to date from July 1, 1910, for duty as post quartermaster at marine corps rifle range, Winthrop, Md.

to relieve First Lieut, F. B. Garrett as

LABOR REPLIES TO PRESIDENT. ST. PAUL-A telegram has been sent to President Taft by President W. S. Carter of the brotherhood of firemen and enginemen, in session here, expressing the regrets of the convention

secure an appropriation for the purpose

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DECLARES BUSINESS

PORTSMOUTH, N. H .- The Northern man, editor of the Bankers Magazine, of Claremont commandery. Boston, strongly criticising the Sherman After breakfast on arrival there was

considered hurtful legislation.

He declared that the Sherman antitrust act "practically places all business sented by Hugh de Payens commandery, combinations at the mercy of the federal government. Business carried on under tolerance only. The discretion of the federal companies of the federal government of the federal government of the federal government. Business is carried on under tolerance only. The discretion of the federal federal government of the federal governm executive may have been wisely used or not. The fact that at any time it may be used to punish mere technical violations, harmful to nobody, places the

basis." "A public commission, composed of the ablest and most representative men of WORK OF DISTRICT the country, should be created to study the situation carefully," urged Mr. ATTORNEY LAUDED Youngman, "and report to Congress such amendments to the law as would make it thoroughly effective against corporate oppression of every kind, and that would the superior criminal court Friday, in make it impossible to use the law to closing his term in the criminal session. frighten or coerce those engaged in any He commended the jurymen for the atlegitimate undertaking."

what he declared was the danger of son to feel satisfied, as well as the de executive insistence on a legislative fendants, with their work. Of the dis-

FOUR DAYS OUTING

The annual summer four days' outing of the Massachusetts Press Association as to the rights of the commonwealth." will begin at Marion, Mass., today and end Tuesday. Over 100 editors and other newspaper men and their wives and families will leave the South station at 1:38 p. m.

Extensive plans for the reception by the Marion Improvement Association and summer residents will include a sail about Buzzards bay in a private steam porary chairman of the committee, anyacht, boating and trolley trips, bathing, fishing and other seashore attractions. The local street railways will honor the badge of the association for transportation while the party is in town.

OLD NEW YORK FIRM SOLD.

NEW YORK-The controlling interdry goods houses in the United States, has been purchased, it was reported today, by the United Dry Goods Compapartment and dry goods stores in sev-

TEXAS GETS MOTOR FACTORY.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.-Ground will be broken in this city in a few days for a will give this city an air line to the large six-story building to be occupied lower Rio Grande valley. by the Commercial Car Company of San Antonio, a concern which will manufacture auto-trucks, delivery wagons, and passenger cars for rural traffic.

Lorimer investigating committee of the Burrows (Mich.), chairman; Dillingham

ROCKLAND, Me.-Hugh de Payens Bankers Association met in the Hotel commandery, K. T., of Melrose, Mass., Wentworth today. An interesting ad- came here on its St. John's day pilgrimdress was delivered by Elmer H. Young- age Friday and enjoyed the hospitality

anti-trust act.

In the course of his address Mr. Youngman laid stress on the fact that most inspect the beautiful scenery and some intimate and sensitive ties bind the great of the show places within a radius of 20 financial centers of the world, and that miles. The run concluded at the shipyard there is an identity of interest between of I. L. Snow & Co., where the knights different classes and widely separated and ladies were launched aboard a hand localities. Using this as a basis he some new three-masted schooner, named pointed out the injury caused by what he Hugh de Payens in honor of the visiting

tions, harmful to nobody, places the business of the country on an uncertain John A. Gamage was the designer and master builder.

District Attorney Pelletier was paid a generous compliment by Judge Wait in tention given to cases before them and Mr. Youngman spoke at length on said the commonwealth had every rea-

trict attorney he said in part: "The results of the trials during the nine months that I have been here show that there has been a careful study and FOR JOURNALISTS preparation of cases, and a careful consideration given to the rights of the defendant by the district attorney, as well

BIG FAIR OPPOSED BY NEW YORKERS

NEW YORK-There is little enthusiasm for the world's fair proposed for New York in 1913. John Claffin, temnounces that he has replies from 40 members of the committee, 28 of whom oppose the project.

George Westinghouse expressed the opinion that there were "too many world's fairs." Robert B. de Forest said

nies, which controls a long string of de-partment and dry goods stores in sev-SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—J. F. Edwards, the rurales, organized by President Diaz the promoter and financial agent of the himself. San Antonio, Rio Grande & Tampico railroad, has been elected president of his company. The road when completed funds at the custom houses along the migrants is felt, and it is hoped that the

SOCIALIST WINS BYE-ELECTION. FRIEDBERG, Hesse-Herr Busold, so-PERSONNEL OF LORIMER BOARD.

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Cialist, Friday won the bye-election for a seat in the Reichstag. He received 11,545 votes, against 9413 polled for Herr Helmolts, Conservative.

Senate is announced as follows: Messrs. WON'T EXTEND PRINCE'S TOUR. of commerce and labor to exchange the association a \$14,000 marble reproduc-PEKING-The Regent, Prince Chun, accepted site in East Boston for the tion of the Michael Angelo fountain in (Vt.), Gamble (S. D.) and Borah (Ida.), this week refused a second petition of proposed immigration station for another front of St. Peters, Rome, to be placed

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NEW YORK-W. H. Rushton, a me-| tric system in the far East. We use chanical engineer who has been with the cars of English, French and American today for his first visit to New York in the best. The natives are using the hat time.

"The Manila street railway, which is alone there are over 10,000 licensed pubowned in New York, has been running lic vehicles, principally two-wheeled pony

labor, except the foremen, who are Japan and was struck by the evidences Americans. We are now operating 46 on every hand that the people of the miles of lines and furnishing all the country are heavily overtaxed and are light and electric power in the city. in an impoverished condition. They will "Our longest run out of Manila is to not have enough mouey for 25 years to Pasig, nine miles away, the line passing attempt to make another war. I could through Ft. William McKinley. There not help noticing how very few men are yet no resorts like Coney island, there were about between the ages of but it is hoped there will be one within 25 and 40. That Russian war was a greater tax on Japan than the American

MEXICAN BORDER REVOLT MEASURE

EL PASO, Tex.-The entire Mexican

Many citizens have been pressed into the American side of the border have been a feature in stirring up discontent. oned.

SEEK TO CHANGE BOSTON SITE. WASHINGTON-Senator Lodge and

FEWER EXPORTS BY NEW ZEALAND

WELLINGTON, N. Z .- It appears from that New York could not afford to have border from Cananea to Ciudad Porfirio returns just published that there was a NEW YORK—The controlling inter-est in Lord & Taylor, one of the oldest those held in Chicago or St. Louis, Fran-a state of revolutionary foment. All cis Lynde Stetson and Elbert H. Gary joined in the chorus of disapproval.

**state of gevolutionary foment. All month, for which meat and wool appear tailed along the border with orders to be mainly responsible. Compared suppress all disturbances with an iron with May, 1909, the export of the dairy showed a considerable increase.

In the meantime here, as in the Ausservice and armed to protect government tralian states, the need of young imborder. It is said by Mexican officers number arriving from Great Britain will that newspapers printed in Spanish on increase in order that the resources of

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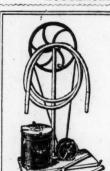
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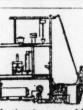
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WASHINGTON-Confining the expen-

diture to \$10,000, the Senate Friday

adopted the joint resolution originating

in the House authorizing the appoint-

of universal peace. The commission is

to consist of five members, and is to be

The resolution was offered by Con-

The resolution provides that a "com-

mission of five members (with Mr. Roose-

velt as chairman) be appointed by the

President of the United States to con-

sider the expediency of utilizing existing

international agencies for the purpose of

limiting the armaments of the nations

of the world by international agreement

the preservation of universal peace, and

government for military purposes and to

Speaking in behalf of the resolution.

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The 1915 committee of 150 which is in charge of preparations for the Boston celebration have succeeded in getting a larger appropriation than ever before from the city. There will be five muni- gressman W. S. Bennet of New York in cipal displays. The greatest of all will the House and it is understood that the be the contest on float: in the Charles river basin, for a special cash prize and a national championship between two big

fireworks concerns at 8:30 p. m. The next largest display will be given at Franklin field. This will be a firstclass exhibition, lasting a full hour.

There will also be displays at Marine park, South Boston, Wood Island park, East Boston, and at the Suffolk school for boys on Rainsford island; at the and of constituting the combined navies Parental school in West Roxbury and of the world an international force for on Long Island.

The committee needs contributions to consider and report upon any other from citizens to help swell the fire means to diminish the expenditures of works fund. Contributions are being received by Robert Treat Paine, Jr., 16 State street, Boston.

The Brookline board of selectmen, at adjourned meeting held Friday. Independent, said: signed the contract for the fireworks which are to be used July 4. The board ordered that the firing or the discharge to the maintenance of peace, so that our to the maintenance of peace, so that our to the maintenance of the store, every delight and advantage of the shore, every d of any fireworks, explosives or firearms recommendations to third Hague conferand the blowing of horns on the night ence of 1915 may be well considered and of July 3, or before 4 a. m. on the morn- far-reaching. It is indorsed by the New ing of July 4. should be prohibited. It York Peace Society, the International was also ordered that the sale of fire. School of Peace of Boston and the New works or explosives between the hours England Arbitration and Peace Congress of 1 p. m. July 3 and 4 a. m. July 4 held at Hartford, Conn., on May 11. If passed it will be the first time in his-

Clerk of Committees Frank M. Car- tory that a government has officially penter of Everett announces that the recognized that the true philosophy of ninth grade pupils of that city will re- the peace movement requires world fedceive cards which will admit them to eration as a prerequisite for universal the grand stand or to ride in the barge peace. or floats on July 4, by making application today or Monday at the high school. States to lead in the peace movement. The United States is the world in minia

ONLY ONE OBSTACLE NOW THAT PREVENTS THE STADIUM BRIDGE "The sate Frederick W. Holls of New York had more to do with the establishment of the Hague court than anyone

palace in which it shall hereafter sit. The Larz Anderson bridge over the The United States took the first case to Charles river at the Stadium will be be- the Hague court that ever came before gun in the fall, according to present it and the American minister at Veneprospects. Only the consent of the local zuela sent the second case there, which army engineers is needed to obtain per- brought all the great powers before its mission from the war department to bar, and established it in the estimation erect the bridge with a 15-foot rise.

rect the bridge with a 15-foot rise.

This permission, it is said, has already first man who ever stood up in a national been virtually obtained and figured in parliament and proposed turning the the bill which was killed in committee Hague conferences into a real internarecently in Washington. The bill was tional parliament. Elihu Root planned crushed, it is said, at the request of the idea of having the second Hague Representative Russel D. Crane and conference creat a world court modeled others of the sub-committee which went on the United States supreme court, and to Washington in the interests of the now Secretary Knox has announced its W. J. McDonald, 95 Milk St. bill, because an amendment had been early establishment. President Rooseintroduced calling for a rise of the bridge velt's Christiania address is nothing else above the water of 28 feet.

bove the water of 28 feet. than a plea for the federation of the This amendment was introduced by world. If the world federation commisformer Atty.-Gen. Herbert Parker, rep- sion is appointed by the United States resenting the abattoir interests, who government with Theodore Roosevelt as claim that they can get coal much cheap! chairman, can anyone believe that the er by water than by rail. It is now day will not be brought measurably understood that the abattoir interests nearer when, as Victor Hugo prophesied have been placated by the bill recently in 1849, "the only battlefield will be the pushed through the Massachusetts Leg- market opening to commerce and the blature by Representative Crane to per- human mind opening to new ideas?" mit the purchase of the wharfage rights; of the company by the metropolitan park commissioners for any sum up to \$50, House of 14 rooms, extra large bath room; hot water heat throughout; well built; needs painting; about 30 acres of good land; two apple and two pear orchards; 175 barrels of apples and 300 bushels of all kinds of pears; garden and crop in; very accessible; price \$10,000, one-half cash; can easily be made a profitable as well as a beautiful estate. Apply P. O. Box 162, Southboro, Mass.

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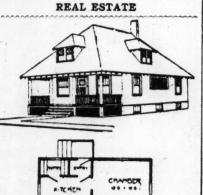
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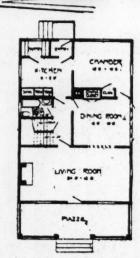
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The new building, which is owned by William A. and S. H. Gaston, and of which R. Elmer Townsend is the agent, will be a strictly up-to-date mercantile structure, six stories high, with a frontage of 80 feet on Harrison avenue and about 75 feet on Tyler street, and a total ground area of about 10,084 feet. It will be of brick and mill construction, with substantial but ornamental exterior appearance, and will be one of the handsomet buildings yet erected in the South end business district.

The entire building is to be occupied as soon as completed by the Boston Dry Goods Company, to whom it has been leased for a long term through the office of C. W. Whittier & Bro.

The plans for the building, which is expected to cost in the vicinity of \$150,-000 above the land, were prepared by Architect C. H. Blackall. The buildings which it replaces were assessed on a valuation of \$23,700 and the land carries an additional valuation of \$70,200. The location is next south from Beach street station of the Elevated railroad.

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Milford. Mass.

ety of Milford has sold to F. P. Larkin erty comprises a two-family frame dwelan estate situated on Court street, Mil- ling and about 3500 feet of land. ford, Mass. consisting of about 4000 The same firm has sold for Margaret square feet of land and an eight-room A. Upton the estate numbered 16 Pickclass residence.

Hanover, Mass.

Elliott conveyed to Willie Pratt, whose 10,000 feet of land.

the late John P. Squire, now the property feet. of the Squire Real Estate Trust, com-

prising one seventh of the total area of the town of Revere.

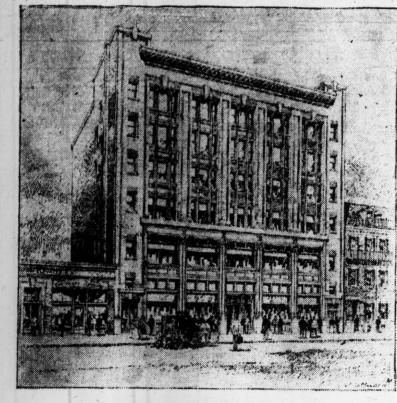
built through the land which will com- block as a unit, Professor Roveda adopts the day, and Lynn and Boston are but a to a center, says an exchange, 5-cent fare. Ten minutes from either The circle is concentrically divided to Boston or Lynn when the tunnel under form an interior avenue four yards the harbor is completed for the Boston & broad, to permit of communication with Eastern road, which will probably be the center of the circle. Each avenue built in time for the much talked of leads to external sidewalks and to longi-

July 2, under the management of the in charge of a specially designated per-Edward T. Harrington Co., which has son. In this garden a playroom, a been so successful in the development of school, a hospital, a fire station and many of the best estates that have been an administration room are to be found.

three or four upon which to place a shops, dairies, haberdashers and the like is rich and largely used at present for a workingman's house is to be built on gardens. The lots will be sold at prices the English plan. which range from \$150 to \$500.

ASHCROFT, DEDHAM.

E. E. Hubbard, Old South building, has and air. sold a lot on Reed street, Ashcroft Heights, Dedham, to H. P. Whitehouse, in addition to the estate previously purchased by the same party.



THE NEW GASTON BUILDING.

The South End around Beach street and Harrison avenue offers a good field for improvement and this structure will probably be followed by others.

home situated on South Main street, always translucent, clean, says the Spo-Sharon, comprising one acre of land to- kane Spokesman-Review. The Rev. W. T. Beale of Dedham has gether with a cottage house containing This has been made possible by a new conveyed to Floyd Hartshorn, through seven rooms, a small stable and a poul- invention which, it is claimed, will the office of Giles & Bosworth, 200 try house. The estate was sold to K. revolutionize the iron and slate trade. Bills of Somerville, who buys for a A process has been discovered by which summer home.

P. F. Leland has sold the C. W. Cil- be transformed into a valuable commerley estate in Belmont, N. H., to George M. Robinson of Allston, who has been By the m ment frame building and 6494 square feet ground and comanding a beautiful view and tiles.

W. C. Stiles of Framingham has transestate situated at the junction of Center ferred to John Mattsfield his estate in pearance, and can be made in any size or and Creighton streets. John J. Kelleher Framingham on the road leading from et al. bought for investment from Char. Saxonville to Nobscot. There are about the new glass slates will not require sky-17 acres of land with an attractive house, lights, and even windows may be dis stable, and several henneries. P. F. Leland was the broker.

Florence S. Kriegel has purchased four

SALEM SALES.

The estate at 110 Bridge street, Salem has been sold at auction by Wm. S. Fel-The First Universalist Church Soci- firm of Frye Bros., Salem. The prop-

The same firm has sold for Margaret house. The purchaser intends to re- man street, Salem, to Sarah S. Kimbail, model and make the property a first- who owns the adjoining property. The estate comprises an eight-room brick

room house, poultry houses, etc. C. E. prises three frame dwellings and about

waited for the development of this, the and 234 feet wide, and the foundations last, largest and best parcel of land of for a boiler house about 40 feet by 50

NOVEL HOUSING PLAN.

Professor Roveda, an architect of One can hardly realize by figures the Buenos Aires, has devised a special plan magnitude of this tract, extending from for the construction of whole districts Broadway, Revere, through Malden street of houses for the working classes. Into Malden city. A boulevard will be stead of employing the usual square pare favorably with any in the metro- a circle varying in diameter from 100 politan district. Electric cars run in to 130 yards. This circle of ground is every direction nearly every minute in subdivided into 90 radial lots converging

world's fair in 1915, which it is generally tudinal and transverse streets. In the conceded will be located on a portion of center of the circle is a plot of 40 yards in diameter, where children may be left The opening sale takes place Saturday, to themselves without their parents' care

subdivided in the vicinity of the city of Naturally this circular plot of ground will leave four corners free. In each of The lots will have sufficient area so these corners Professor Roveda intends that a purchaser will not have to buy to erect four chalets, such as grocery house, but will be assured ont only which are to be conducted on a cooperample area, but the quality of the soil tive plan. In each of the 90 radial plots

> It is arguel that the circular arrangement will give continuous sunshine at all ever since its organization, officiating hours of the day and plenty of light

GLASS HOUSES SOON?

The time is not far distant-if a recent discovery realizes expectations—when we shall all be living in glass houses, and calling a special session for Aug. 2 to beria, has been appointed agent for the mile shorter than the present one, and McDONALD, Ben Nevis Cottage. COUNTRY ESTATES CHANGE HANDS. the roofs of our cities will be made of vote on the "grandfather clause" consti- Liberian government in the negotiations it eliminates a dangerous curve and all The Chapin farm agency has sold for green, blue, purple or brown glass, which tutional ameadment, which, his oppothe owner, Mrs. Margaret Wheeler, her will defy soot and smoke, and remain nents say, will disfranchise the negro.

looking to the refunding of the Liberian grade crossings, going over all streets national debt.

the waste slag in the blast furnace can

By the new invention proportions of a member of the Boston police force for sand and sulphate of soda, and in some more than 36 years and for many years instances a little lime, are put in the on the "bank squad." There are 100 blast furnace so as to make the slag into acres of land and a very attractive set glass. This glass is then cast into various Jamaica Plain, consisting of a six-apart- of old-style building, sitting upon high shapes for plates, paving blocks, bricks

The slates can be manufactured, it is stated, at less than half the expense of Welsh slate; they have a polished apshape, in colors. A house roofed in with pensed with in the top rooms.

BROOKLINE REAL ESTATE SOLD. The trustees of the Edward M. Farnsworth estate have sold the property numbered 44 on Clark road, in the numbered 44 on Clark road, in the Fisher hill district, Brookline, to the Rev. Arthur May Knapp, who buys for his own use. The property consists of a dwelling house, assessed for \$8500, and 11575 square feet of land assessed for \$8500. 11,575 square feet of land assessed for ton & Co. for \$3475 to David Frye of the \$4700, making a total taxed value of \$13,200. The purchase price was considerably in excess of this sum, however. The sale was negotiated through the office of Coffin & Taber, 24 Milk street.

BUILDING NOTICES.

Notices of intention to construct, alter dwelling and about 6250 feet of land. | or repair buildings were posted in the The same brokers have sold for Lizzie office of the building commissioner of the Taunton Historical Society Final papers are on record in the sale of a property situated in Hanover, Mass., street, Peabody, to Abraham Levine, who Location, owner, architect and nature of consisting of four acres of land, seven- buys for investment. The property com- work are named in the order here given: Phillips st., 11; Benj. Cohen, F. A. Nor-Elliott conveyed to Willie Pratt, whose property in Norwell Mr. Savage sold a week or so ago.

BIG PAPER MILL FOR FITCHBURG.

One of the largest cement concrete contracts ever let in the city of Fitch burg has just been awarded for use in the foundations for the new four-may the lot of land containing 9920 square feet at the corner of Kilsyth and Windsor roads, Brookline, having an assessed value of \$5500. Maria Joel, the purchaser, will erect a house on the land in the near future.

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"PINES RIVERBANK," REVERE.

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Market st., 41, rear; Butchers S. & M. Assn., Charter st., 47-49; Chas. Kolodny; t. d. dwelling.
Beach st., 27-29; Weeks R. E. Trust; alter offices and stores.
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A. Morrison; alter store.
Beach st., 17-23; Warren B. F. Weeks; alter stores, offices, etc.
Leverett st., 76; David Gelman; t. d. dwelling. Beach st., 27dwelling. Northampton st., 86; city of Boston; alter Northampton st., 6; city of Boston; after engine house.
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PERTH. W. A. - While immigrants for a much larger number than have at present settled in the state. As much last financial year, in addition to which sels at their disposal. 2,500,000 acres have been surveyed during the 10 months of the current year. As an illustration of the urgent need for laborers it may be pointed out that it was only found possible to fill 265 of the 373 vacancies posted at the labor bureaus last month.

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ELEVATOR BOY; \$25 and board. Central Department, Y. M. C. A. EMPLOY-MENT BUREAU, 153 La Salle st., Chicago.1 ESTIMATOR wanted; experience in the plumbing line preferred; must come to Chicago at once; salary \$05. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 30 EXPERIENCED department store floorman wanted, under 35 years, at once. Apply by letter or in person, GENERAL SUPT., New York Store, Indianapolis, Ind.

EXPERIENCED MAN wanted to take charge of canvassers department. CANVASSERS SUPPLY CO., 81 Lake st., Chi. 20 eago. 20
EXPERIENCED GLOVE SALESMEN wanted for New York state and New England states; working gloves. Address C. D. OSBORN CO., 116 Market st., Chicago. 30 OSBORN CO., 116 Market st., Chicago. ov FOREMAN—High grade man capable of taking charge of the building of a concrete bridge; high grade concern; permanent position to man who makes good on pres-ent work; salary to start \$1800, TRUE-BLOOD EMP, CO., 153 La Salle st., Chi-cago.

HORSESHOER AND BLACKSMITH wanted; especially good on roadsters; permanent position; give age and references. R. E. BENNETT, Sheridan, Ind. 25 MAN for stock work; \$10-812. Centra Department, Y. M. C. A. EMPLOYMEN' BUREAU, 153 La Salle st., Chicago. MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN—2 high grade men wanted, experienced on locomotive construction, for local concerns; salary \$1200. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

EASTERN STATES

HELP WANTED—MALE

BARBER wanted; \$13-\$18; Protestant of good habits: easy place to work at; union

MECHANICAL ENGINEER wanted;

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN wanted at MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN wanted once (2); man familiar with car and locomotive construction; salary \$1200 to \$1400. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st.,

OFFICE CLERKS wanted for a num-OFFICE CLERKS wanted for a number of local concerns; must be experienced and willing to locate in Chicago on short notice; salary \$12. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

OFFICE BOYS wanted for local banks, insurance, real estate, mfg. and corporation concerns; experience not necessary; must be between the age of 16 and 18; require those who reside with parents or relatives; salary \$6-\$7-\$8. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

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OFFICE WORK—Bright young men

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OFFICE and errand boys; \$5-\$6. Central Department, Y. M. C. A. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

RAILROAD RATE CLERK wanted, \$60-\$65. CENTRAL DEPT. Y. M. C. A. EMP. BUREAU, 153 LaSalle st., Chicago. 25 RAILROAD RATE CLERK; \$75. CENTRAL DEPT., Y. M. C. A., Employment Bureau, 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

CENTRAL STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE

STENOGRAPHERS wanted, beginners, young men with fair education to locate in Chicago; must be willing to come at once; in reply state experience, if any, age, etc.; salary \$10-\$12. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

STENOGRAPHERS wanted; several young men of good personality to assist department managers of several local high grade corporations; salary to start \$15. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. STENOGRAPHERS wanted, beginners,

Chicago.

STRUCTURAL DETAILERS wanted (4);
permanent positions; high grade local concerns offering good futures and inducements to proper parties; salary \$1400 to \$1600. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La

\$1600. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CU., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

STRUCTURAL DETAILER wanted; high grade local concern; permanent position; excellent future; salary to start \$1500 to \$1600. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

THE COMMONWEALTH STEEL COMPANY'S steel foundry at Granite City, Ill. (across the river from St. Louis), has been enlarged and 300 or 400 additional men are needed, such as molders, chippers, finishers, etc., etc.; it is recommended that those living at a distance should first make application by mail. COMMONWEALTH STEEL CO., Granite City, Ill.

TIMEKEEPER and cashier; \$65. Central

TIMEKEEPER and cashler; \$65. Central Department, Y. M. C. A. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 153 La Salle st., Chicago. WANTED—Experienced fire insurance classification clerk; man about 38 years of age; exceptionally fine concern; advancement assured; salary \$65. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 25

EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 25

WANTED—2 bright capable young men just out of high school for small local trust and savings bank; salary \$45 a month to start. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153

La Salle st., Chicago. 25

WANTED—Several bright capable young men for office work, experience not necessary, for banks, insurance, mfg. and railroad concerns; salary \$8. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 25

WANTED—Several bright, capable young men; office experience not necessary, but must have at least 3 years' high school education; to work for small trust and savings bank; salary \$45. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 30

WANTED—Several bright young men WANTED—Several bright young men beginner stenographers for railroad, mfg., corporation and real estate concerns; sal-ary \$45. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

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WANTED—Several competent young men, some office experience preferred, for local concerns; must be fairly accurate at figures and willing to start at \$10 and advance as soon as ability is proved.

TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 30
WANTED—Piano player for motion picture theater; must be a musician, reliable, able to real well at sight, transpose and to follow cues in pictures; man preferred. Address MANAGER THEATORIUM, Newcastle, Ind. 30

WANTED—Barber; 65 per cent. J. A. LUTLURTZ, Spiceland, Ind.
YOUN GMAN for law office; \$6.\$7. CENTRAL DEPT., Y. M. C. A. Emp. Bureau.
153 La Salle st., Chicago. YOUNG MEN for office work, \$9. CENTRAL DEPT. Y. M. C. A. Employment Bureau, 153 LaSalle st., Chicago. YOUNG MAN for bookkeeping; \$10. CENTRAL DEPT., Y. M. C. A. Employment Bureau, 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 30 YOUNG MAN, accurate at figures: \$60. Central Department, Y. M. C. A., EMPLOY, MENT BUREAU, 153 La Salle st., Chicago.1

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

BILL CLERK wanted, exp. typewriter, young lady with considerable exp for steel corporation, or wholesale mercantile or grocepy concerns; salary \$12. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 LaSalle st., Chicago.

CLERKS wanted, two bright young ladies with fire insurance exp. for Chicago general agency; prefer some one familiar with the typewriter; salary \$50 to \$60. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 LaSalle st., Chicago.

COMPETENT GIRL wanted for general housework; Swedish preferred; 2 in family. LEON MARX, 5619 Calumet ave., Chicago.

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COOK, first class (colored), wanted for COOK, also general housework girls city and suburbs. NORTH SHORE EMP. BU-REAU, 906 N. State st., Chicago; phone North 5466.

DRESSMAKERS—Steady work and good positions for waist drapers and finishers; also women helpers on coats. MORTON-HALE, 111 South Oak Park ave., Oak Park, Ill.

EXPERIENCED SECOND MAID wanted; high wages; references required. MRS. F. G. EBERHART, 318 E. 2d st., Mishaw-25 aka, Ind.

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FILE CLERK wanted; young lady high school graduate preferred; for a small bank; exceptional opportunity for right party; salary \$45. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

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RAILROAD RATE CLERK; \$75. CENTRAL DEPT., Y. M. C. A., Employment Bureau, 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

SOLICITORS for high-class magazines; salary and commissions. For particulars address the MAGAZINE CIRCULATION.

STENOGRAPHERS wanted, experienced; several competent young men with good personality to assist department managers of several local concerns; exceptional opportunities; salary \$15. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

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STENOGRAPHERS wanted; several local concerns; exceptional opportunity; salary \$10 to \$12. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

STENOGRAPHERS wanted; several competent to hold some of the best positions and banking concern, also insurance, banking of manufacturing line: salary \$10. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

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CENTRAL STATES

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED—Several bright, capable young ladies, familiar with general routine office work; good penmen required, to learn book-keeping or billing work, either machine or long hand; salary \$8 to \$9. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 LaSalle at., Chicago. WANTED—Several bright young girls, neat appearing, fair education, office exp. not necessary, who are willing to start at the bottom and learn general office work; salary \$6.87. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 LaSalle st., Chicago.

WESTERN STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE BARBER wanted; permanent; \$13.\$18 or better; evenings \$10.\$13; Protestant and of temperate habits; very easy trade to work on. J. B. KIRDA, 9402 Cottage Grove ave., Chicago.

MACHINIST wanted; instructor and foreman of machine shop; \$75 per month; capable and experienced. OKLAHOMA A. & M. COLLEGE, Engineering Dept., Stillwater, Okla. TIEMAKERS (20) wanted at once; good white oak and post oak timber; pay 15 cents; woods inspection every two weeka, T. J. SHARP, Jr., Broad, Ark.

SOUTHERN STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE

BOOKKEEPER wanted; must have experience as a bookkeeper and also as a salesman in store dealing in general merchandise, doing an advancing business. Apply in own handwriting. References required; state salary expected. Apply to box 151, Bamberg, S. C. 28 SALESMAN wanted; with experience in general merchandising; annual job for right men; start work Aug. 1; reference required. Apply G. RITTENBERG, St. Stenhen's S. C. wanted, First-Class Bookkeep-ER, one who can write shorthand and use a typewriter; none but a first-class man need apply. Address BOOKKEEPER, Dil-lon, S. C.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

PRESSERS (3 or 4 experienced) for ladies' garments. BREAZEALE & SMITH, 522 W. Forsyth st., Jacksonville, Fla. 27 SALESLADIES wanted; 2 experienced; good salary. Apply to Box 446, Georgetown, S. C.

PACIFIC COAST

HELP WANTED-MALE ADVERTISING MAN wanted to take charge of advertising and to act as manager's assistant. Write at once to D. F. ALDRIDGE, Centralia, Wash., P. O. box 863.

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CEMENT BURNERS wanted at once at the great works of the Pacific Portland Cement Co.; \$2.75 per day; steady work yearly; good houses with electric lights and best board; desirable men can be placed the year round. McDOWALL & CO., employment and labor, 32 Sacramento st., San Francisco.

Men Wanted—200 TO SHIP SOUTH on long woodwork job; \$1.50 per cord, 4-ft. wood. CENTRAL EMP. AGENCY, Market and Santa Clara sts.. San Jose, Cal. COOKS wanted; thoroughly experienced and capable, in good paying positions, references required. TREACY & SMITH, 11 East st., San Francisco.

COMPANION desired, elderly lady who catering establishment; must be good manager. NORTH SHORE EMP BUREAU. 906 With light housework. MRS. S. D. McIN-N. State st., Chicago; phone North 5466. 30

LADY wanted to take charge of cloak and suit department; good salary if well qualified; position now open. D. F. ALD-RIDGE, Centralia, Wash., P. O. box 863. 25 CANADA—FOREIGN

HELP WANTED-FEMALE HOUSEKEEPER wanted on farm; must

be good plain cook; good wages; no heavy work. W. W. KENNEDY, Magyar P. O., Sask., Can. BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE ADDRESSER-Trustworthy young man

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BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, graduate Y. C. A. auto school, desires position July; go anywhere if position is permanent. (i. MACINTYRE, 185 St. Germain st.,

Boston.

CHAUFFEUR desires position; will care for lawn or garden; references. Call 1388 HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, room 1, Cambridge, Mass., Phone 1293.

CHAUFFEUR, reliable and efficient, desires position; especially familiar with Packard car; also understands motor boats. PAUL GARGAN, 24 Scotla M., Boston. 27 CHAUFFEUR desires position; temperate and reliable; handle and repair most every rasoline car; garage and machine shop excertence; furnish excellent references; go nywhere. JAMES H. VAN TASSELL, 54 evergreen are. Auburndale, Mass. 27

CHAUFFEUR wants position in private smily; 3 years' experience steam and gas ars; best of reference. M. E. ANDERSON, 28 K. K. Kouth Boston.

CHAUFFEUR, draftsman, machinist, age

Enst Boston.

CHEF, steward, order cook, age 48, \$65 no. b. & r.; mention No. 3030. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., tel. Oxford 2960, Boston.

CHEMIST desires position; graduate Mass. Institute of Technology; aged 26; good experience. E. H. B., 114 Chandler st., Boston.

st., Boston.

CLERICAL WORK, bookkeeper, salesman, age 20, \$5.88 week; mention No. 3023.
STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., tel, Oxford 2940. Boston.

CLERICAL WORK, salesman, agent, solicitor, age 23, \$10.412 week; mention No. 3044. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., tel, Oxford 2060, Boston.

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CLERICAL WORK, salesman, agent, solicitor, age 23, \$10.412 week; mention No. 3044. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., tel, Oxford 2060, Boston. CLERK, *atleman or demonstrator defires position of responsibility where ability will lead to advancement; excellent efferences. HARRY A. NORTON, JR., 14 kingshury st., Worcester, Mass. 25 CLERK—Man of 17 would like position Boston during summer months; willing nd some experience. Address R 557, Montor Office, Boston. 28 HIPPER, asst. office manager or clerk, age 28, \$15-\$20 week, A1 experience and references: mention No. 3071. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., tel. Oxford 2960, Boston. 29 HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR would like employment for summer in or around Boston during summer in or around Boston of the company of the company

and some experience. Address R 557. Monitor Office, Boston.

CLERK—High school graduate desires position. OSMAN PACKARD, 15 Walter St., Roslindale, Mass.

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CLERK, age 23, A1 references: mention No. 3050. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., tel. Oxford 2960, Boston.

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CLERK, age 18, shorthand and typewriting: mention No. 3057. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., tel. Oxford 2960, Boston.

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CLERK, bookkeeper, cashler, salesman, age 32, \$8.812 week, 5 years' experience, A1 references; mention No. 3069. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., tel. Oxford 2960, Boston.

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CLERK (22) desires position; exp. purchasing supplies and clerical work for a state com.; also typewriting; familiar with detail general office work; best-of references, industrious, capable. F. HOWARD GUIBORD, 367 Boylston st., room 606, Boston. 29
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CLERK, bookkeeper, salesman, age 34, \$14-\$18 week; mention No. 3021. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., tel. Oxford 2960, Boston. 29
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CLERK, bookkeeper, salesman, age 34, \$14-\$18 week; mention No. 3021. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., tel. Oxford 2960, Boston.

CLERK tutoring (mathematics), age 24, \$10 week, A1 references; mention No. 3036, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., tel. Oxford 2960, Boston.

CLERK desires position with opportunity to work up. Apply soon to HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU (1388), room 1; phone 1293.

CLERK (27) desires position; ambitious, trustworthy; having good knowledge of French; best references. HENRY T. ARCHI-203.

CLERK (27) desires position; ambitious, trustworthy; also have, an automobile operator's license. ALBERT H. TWITE, 34R Newbury st., West Somerville, Mass.

CLERK desires position Saturday afternoons and Sundays; of will drive horse or automobile. C. O., T., 20, walnut st., and sundays; of will drive horse or automobile. C. O., T., 20, walnut st., and sundays; of will drive horse or automobile. C. O., T., 20, walnut st., and Sandays; of will drive horse or automobile. C. O., T., 20, walnut st., and Sandays; of will drive horse or automobile. C. O., T., 20, walnut st., and Sandays; of will drive horse or automobile. C. O., T., 20, walnut st., and st

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

FARMER, 20 years' experience, wants position as foreman on large farm; strictly temperate; best references, RALPH GREY, coom 1, 27 Tremont row, Boston. 28 FARM HAND (man and wife), traveling salesman, age 38, \$50-\$60 mo.; acquainted with all kinds of farm machinery, horses; mention No. 3054. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., tel. Oxford 2960, Roston.

FARM FOREMAN, age 38, \$35-\$45 mo., experienced on dairy farm and raising crops; mention No. 3040. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., tel. Oxford 2960.

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FOREMAN desires position as mason or building superintendent; best references; temperate; familiar with concrete construction; Boston preferred, A-W., 41 Dix st., Dorchester, Mass. 27 28 st. South Boston. 28 charterine. Manufacture and the st. South Boston. 27 chauffeld and well reference w. N. Goode, and with reliable family; 4½ years' experience with grandline family; 4½ years' experience; 27 chauffeld and well reference. W. N. Goode, 70 Elm wood st., W. Somerville, Mass. 30 chauffeld and well referenced. W. N. Goode, 70 Elm wood st., W. Somerville, Mass. 30 chauffeld and well referenced. Address L 545, Monitor office. 30 chauffeld and well referenced. Address L 545, Monitor office. 30 chauffeld and well referenced and to year demonstrating. JOSEPH BOUTILLIER, 114 Byron st. East Boston. 27 chauffeld and well referenced. Charteffeld and well referenced and to year demonstrating. JOSEPH BOUTILLIER, 114 Byron st. East Boston. 27 chauffeld and well referenced. Charteffeld and well referenced. Charteffeld and well referenced and to year demonstrating. JOSEPH BOUTILLIER, 114 Byron st. East Boston. 27 charteffeld and well referenced. Charteffeld and well referenced and to year demonstrating. JOSEPH BOUTILLIER, 114 Byron st. East Boston. 27 charteffeld and well referenced and to year demonstrating. JOSEPH BOUTILLIER, 114 Byron st. East Boston. 29 charteffeld and well referenced and to year demonstrating. JOSEPH BOUTILLIER, 114 Byron st. East Boston. 20 charteffeld and well referenced. Address L 545, Monitor office. 30 charteffeld and well referenced and to year demonstrating. JOSEPH BOUTILLIER, 114 Byron st. East Boston. 20 charteffeld and well referenced and to year demonstrating. JOSEPH BOUTILLIER, 114 Byron st. East Boston. 20 charteffeld and well referenced and to year demonstrating. 21 week: mention No. 3022. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., tel. Oxford 2960, Boston. 29 charteful well and well referenced and to year demonstrating the state of the state of

EMP. OFFICE, 2026Q. Boston.

GENERAL WORK—Man and wife (colored) want place in country or a year-around place; best of references. Call or write, B. F. BANKS, 92 Sawyer st., Boston.

HARVARD STUDENT would like employment through the summer months; willing to go out of town. ROBERT WIENER, 95 Trowbridge st., Cambridge, Mass.

HEAD BELLMAN desires employment; best references; speaks English, French; married, age 31; 12 years' experience is best hotels; willing to go out of town. P. LATOUR, 668 E. Ninth st., 1st floor, South Boston. Mass.

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

PAINTER (colored foung man) desires position inside work; furniture and hard-wood floor polishing. AUSTIN PIGOTT, 22 Walpole st. Boston. Walpole st., Boston, 25
PAINTER, paper hanger, hardwood finisher, handy man, age 30, \$17-\$20 week; A1
experience and references; mention No, 3043;
STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland
st., tel. Oxford 2960, Boston. 29

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PAPER CUTTER wants position as such or as piano and furniture polisher; good references. OLIVER C. CAMPBELL. 51 Hawthorne st., W. Somerville, Mass. 27
PAYMASTER desires position as such or as cashier or timckeeper; 15 years' experience. Address L 544 Monitor Office. 30 PIPER'S HELPER wants position; had experience on gas and steam piping. J. J. E., 22 Beacon st., Hyde Park, Mass. 28 PLUMBER—Foreman plumber, age 27, \$3.50 day, 10 years' experience; mention No. 3033. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., tel. Oxford 2060, Boston. 29

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PORTER desires position in factory or
store; reliable and trustworthy. GILBERT
CURLEY, 102 Clark st., Cambridge, Mass. 25
PORTER, experienced, desires position;
any kind of work; passenger elevator,
steam, electric or hydraulic pressure. Address L. W. M., 85 Tremont st., Cambridge,
Mass. 27

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PORTER (33) desires position, temporary or permanent, general work, hotel, store or family, city or seashore; also exp. as salesman; refs. Address A 527, Monitor Office.20
PRESS ROOM—Boy desires position as press room assistant. JOSEPH McNALLEY, 5 Letterfine ter., Boston.

27 PURCHASING AGENT seeks permanent connection; 15 years' experience. GEORGE P. COOK, 183 Essex st., Boston.

P. COOK, 183 Essex 8t., Boston. 30
ROAD ROLLER MAN, strictly temperate, would like position; all-the-year-round job; 18 years in present place. JAMES J. DURNEY, 19 Riggs st., Gloucester, Mass. 25 SALESMAN (26), 3 years' experience in N. E. territory, would like position in city or traveling; consider any line. L. J. F., 3 Hewes st., Roxbury, Mass. F., 3 Hewes st., Roxbury, Mass.

SALESMAN desires position; hardware of paints. P 563 Monitor Office.

SALESMAN (storage batteries), age 36.

\$18-\$20 week, A1 references and experience; mention No. 3041. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., eel. Oxford 2960 Boston.

SALESMAN, experienced, ability to produce results, wants staple line N. E. territory, salary or commission and expenses. E. F. ALDRICH, 20 Selden st., Dorchester, 30

SHIPPER desires position, or to learn salesmanship; first-class references; ex-cellent habits. WALTER B. CLAGGETT. 38 School st., Everett, Mass. 25

tlod; first-class efferences; 25 years' experience; fair knowledge of electricity; R 570, Monitor Office.

TILE LAYER and fireplace builder desires position; experienced; married, THOS. F. McCUE, 2985 Washington st., Roxbury, Mass.

TRAVELING SALESMAN, engineers are the control of the contr

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BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE OPTOHETRIST wants position; can do edge grinding and mechanical work. C. A. C., 3 Newbury st., Boston. 28

OUTDOOR POSITION for summer, age 20, Al references; mention No. 3061. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., tel. Oxford 2960, Boston. 29

OUTSIDE MAN desires position near Boston, to care for lawn, garden, horse, etc.; references. OVETT SAYLES, 210
Bow st., Everett, Mass. 28

OUTSIDE MAN (45), educated, good habits and ability, would like situation, M. T., 17 Merrimack st., Haverhill, Mass.29

PAINTER (colored Foung man) desires

CLERK desires position in doctor's quential office, answering phone and caring graduate with some knowledge of stenography; tel. Revere 167. OLIVE G. HAMILTON, 276 Endicott av. Beachmont, Mass.30

COLORED GIRL would like second or chamberwork in private family, city or beachy call or write. EVA ANDERSON, 42

PAINTER (colored Foung man) desires COLORED GIRL would like second or chamberwork in private family, city or beach; call or write. EVA ANDERSON, 42 Dundee st., Boston. beach; call or write. EVA ANDERSON, 42
Dundée st., Boston.

COMPANION desires position, or as
housekeeper; middle aged, educated and refined; references. MARY L. ROSE, 2040
Champa st., Dehver, Col.

COMPANION desires position with elderly lady, or would assist a business woman.
Address P 564, Monitor Office. 28
COMPANION desires position with parties
going to California. P 565, Monitor Office.28
COMPANION desires position in a small,
refined home; fond of children; Protegtant,
American, good personal reference. MISS
SARAH KELLET, Y. W. C. A., Berkeley st.,
Boston.

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SARAH KELLET, Y. W. C. A., Berkeley st.,
Boston.

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COMPANION-HOUSEKEEPER — American, middle-nged lady, desires position with lady living alone, or with family of two. A. F. BULLOCK, 44 Holbrook st., Jamaica Plata Mass.

COMPANION desires position on farm in vermont of N. H.; will assist in house; pleasant home considered before remuneration. D 554, Monitor Office. tion. D 554, Monitor Office. 1

COOK, SECOND MAID (mother and daughter) desire positions together in small family a daughter would do nursery work. P 531, Monitor Office. 20

COOK desires position; will assist with washing; 2 years in present place; can be seen mornings at 373 Mariborough at. Boston. 25

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Boston. 25
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Mass.

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MRS. POOR, 469 Columbus ave., Boston, 25 STENOGRAPHER and typewriter, young man, experienced, capable and accurate, desires evening work; has own machine. W. H. FOSTER, 22 John st., Newton Center, Mass.

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CENTRAL STATES

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GARDENER wants situation; good, practical experience, inside and out; well versed in every branch of hortfeulture; Englishman; married. P 525, Monitor Office. man; married. P 529, Monitor Omce. 23
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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE COMPANION housekeeper desires position or will act as governess to young children; fluent French, refined. MISS CONWAY, 203 San Pedro av., San Antonio, Tex. 25 STENOGRAPHER desires position; Virginia young woman; expert; thoroughly experienced in transportation, commercial and legal work; satisfactory service given; good salary desired. MISS ELISABETH MOORMAN, the York, apart. 43, Norfolk, Va. Va. 25
STENOGRAPHER desires position; willing worker; small salary until fully qualified. CARRIE BAUER, Lake ave., Poland pk., Baltimore, Md. 1

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE HOUSEKEEPER, American, middle-aged, capable, desires, position in gentleman's home; small family; pleasant home desired. MRS. L. V. ADAMS, 120 N. Main st., room 12, Los Angeles, Cal. 29

STENOGRAPHIC SECRETARY (30), married; 10 years' experience; highest references; desires' connection, with gentleman of large, interests; preferably state of Washington. C. H., 1165 Lincoln pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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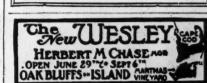
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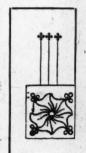
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A correspondent sends the following bit of conjecture as to the origin of the irregular pronunciation "eyether" for the word either. It would surely explain why to say "eyether" is considered by some Americans a mark of elegance and by others of aping elegance. The writer says:

The English rule for el ls to sound e long with i silent; the German rule is like English long i with e silent. Before the accession of the Hanoverlan kings the English pronounced these words as if spelled "eether" and "neether" King George, being German, pronounced as if the words were spelled "eyether" and "neyther." This became court usage and has been used by Londoners ever since

The Oxford dictionary says that either (long e) is the right pronunciation, though eyether (like long i) is custom in London, American lexicographers all prefer the normal either (long e).

Sameness of the Nile

Some people talk of the "sameness" of the Nile; and there is a lovely sameness of golden light, of delicious air, of people, and of scenery, says R. Hichens in an exchange. For Egypt is after all, mainly a great river with strips on each Soap and Tea Cloths side of cultivated land, flat, green, not very varied. River, green plains, yellow plains, rink, brown, steel gray, or pale vellow mountains, wail of shadoof, wail The Empire Review quotes the correof sakieh. Yes, I suppose there is a spondent of a Transvaal paper to the sameness, a sort of golden monotony, in effect that Nairobi has now a white this land pervaded with light and per- population of about 1500 officials and vaded with sound. Always there is light settlers. "To go to Nairobi and expect around you, and you are bathing in it, it to be the least like an Indian station and nearly always, if you are living, as is to be grievously disappointed. The I was, on the water, there is a multitude country itself is delightful, and the of mingling sounds floating, floating to climate simply splendid. Children fatyour ears. As there are two lines of ten and thrive as they do in any country green land, two lines of mountains fol. town in England. But for the lonely lowing the course of the Nile, so are woman coming to the country it is a there two lines of voices that cease their truly doleful place." There is not a sincalling and their singing only as you gle boarding house, and rooms in private houses are not to be had at all. draw near to Nubia.

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one of those banks of shining erable part of the shingle and smooth worn peb- coast of Devon and shingle and smooth worn peb- coast of Devon and bles that are usually to be found Dorset. This bay terat some point or other on almost every minates at its eastcoast, occupies a prominent place among ern or Dorsetchire-those natural phenomena the study of extremity in a pewhich is more or less a source of inter- ninsula, which curiest to everybody. As with some famous ously enough has almountain range, some magnificent river, ways been known as some immense forest of splendid tim- the isle of Portland, ber trees, so is it also in the case of a and which indeed remarkable beach of this kind, possess- were it not for the ing as well as the special interest pe- presence of the liar to itself the countless minor details of cause and effect dependent on actually constitute it, which tell of that wonderful com- an island. Over this

bined action of wind, tide and geology two miles of beach, of which the beach represents the result. forming one huge Perhaps one of the finest examples of bank of pebbles, a beach of this sort, at all events in Eu- passes not only a rope, is that which was known in old high road but a rail-Saxon as the "ceosol" or pebble beach, way, within almost and which no doubt gave rise to its local a stone's throw of

in the Transvaal

The "boy" servants at Nairobi seem to

have reached the limit of incompetence.

"I used to impress thoroughly on my

own personal servant," adds the corres-

to bring my boots in on one, and care-

was, or how to use it. One very busy

European mother told a boy to wash

The Price of a Corot

painting by Corot, "The Bird Nesters,"

ever been paid for an individual picture

at Christie's, and it places Corot, in the

auction room, on the same footing as

Turner and Reynolds, and as the great

lectures. On an occasion he is reported

ing on one side of his forefinger, and a

And oftentimes excusing of a fault

Doth make the fault the worse by the

-Shakespeare.

dinary increase.

is one or the other."

child's face with soap, and left it!



modern name of "Chesil Bank," A glance which lie the waves on either hand, and follows a westward course running ney. Its formation is particularly strik- against the other in their gradual jourat the map of southern England shows One of the great peculiarities of this parallel with the land, while the road ing for this reason that, whereas at Burney through the bay until at last they a large semicircular bay, not sheltered beach is the fact that on approach- and railway span the intervening chan- ton Cliff, the extreme western end of the have gained by constant friction that between headlands nor very deeply in- ing the shore, instead of actually join- nel by a bridge. It thus continues for bank, the shingle appears for the most marvelously polished surface that makes liament in 1901, when Edward VII. suc-

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nature of a narrow

lagoon, and open at

one end to the tide.

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beach possibly the

most remarkable are

those that en-

seem, therefore, that the tendency is on the line.
for the larger pebbles, driven of course The picture represents four years in-

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The great bulk of this material is of a presentation portrait is needed. bank itself, the matranslucent quartz, old red sandstone, He is an enthusiast about the color terial of which it is Devonian sandstone and porphyry. This possibilities of London, and paints cloud would seem to point in a westerly directatudes that have received high praise.—
tion to the Devonshire coast, that is Saturday Times. chiefly composed, where this material is thought to have to say, for its origin, representing as it come from, and in does the corrosive work of ages, these what manner it ac- broken fragments of stone rolling along complished its jour- the sea bottom and ever grating one dented on the coast line but practically ing the mainland, as one would a distance of some 16 miles preserving part to be as small as peas, and indeed the many colored pebbles of this won-exposed to the full wash of the sea and naturally expect, it takes a bend all the way an unbroken belt of brack- only some three feet deep, as has derful beach so beautiful to look at.

Art for Its Own Sake

The policeman artist of past years has been succeeded this year by the postman artist. Samuel Hancock, who carns ish water between been proved by digging; at Portland the his living by delivering letters, devotes itself and the main-majority of the pebbles measure as much his leisure and his 14 days vacation to land, rather in the as three inches in diameter, and the painting, and this year the Royal Acadshingle bed itself is said to descend to a emy has not merely accepted his seascape depth of 40 feet or more. It would "Off the Isle of Wight," but has hung it

by the action of the prevailing wind termittent work since the day he first and tide, to roll from west to southdrew a rough sketch on board an excureast, thus accumulating in greatest size sion steamer between Bournemouth and
and number at Portland, beyond which the Isle of Wight. Mr. Hancock received
they cannot pass, although at the same his art training at the People's Palace in time the entire beach is constantly roll- Whitechapel. He is the artist in chief ing and turning pebble upon pebble with of the general postoffice, where his sereach successive ebb and flow of the tide. vices are frequently requisitioned when

King Edward's Income

Under the arrangements made by Parceeded to the throne, he and his family received \$2,715,000 a year as civil list, or \$210,000 more than Queen Victoria, says the Indianapolis Star. This sum was alloted thus: Civil list, to the King and Queen, \$2,350,000; annuity to the Prince of Wales, \$100,000; annuity to the Princess of Wales, \$50,000; provision for the King's daughters, \$90,000; allowing to Queen Victoria's servants, \$125,000; total, \$2.715,000. It was provided that Queen Alexandra in the event of her surviving King Edward should receive \$350,000 a year. The \$2,350,000 of the civil list was alloted: Their majesties' privy purse, \$550,000; salaries of the household, \$629,000; expenses of the household, \$965,000; works, \$100,000; royal bounty, alms, etc., \$66,000; unappropriated, \$40,000; total, \$2,350,000.

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God intends no man to live in this world without working; but he intends every man to be happy in his work .- Ruskin.

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Revived Interest in Foreign Missions

PURITANICAL keeping of the it is a gift of God, come to him in the meditation and communion. In this The June Century Magazine calls ateyery day is filled with this sense of churches in foreign lands, and the enreally means enjoyment of spiritual con- and Buffalo, in Philadelphia and Pittssciousness. This is possible to men now, burg, in Chicago and St. Louis, in Minneand to some degree it is being realized apolis and Kansas City, in San Francisco and Seattle, and in many other The spiritual interpretation of the inland cities, conventions lasting two or Decalogue is the most important. The three days have been crowded by "the

saying that on the Sabbath "thou shalt strong men of the nation." not do any work" is spiritually seen to The spectacle of busy men of affairs mean that neither men nor any purely turning out in such throngs to listen to human method can be the real factor in reports from the foreign mission-fields Health with Key to the Scriptures, page which today is, and tomorrow is cast anything. Jesus expresses this idea and to lend their energies to the prosewhen he says, "The Son can do nothing cution of this enterprise is, the Century of himself, . . . what things soever goes on to say, "one that will arrest [the Father] doeth, these also doeth the attention of our social philosophers. raw natives, perhaps a year before running about with a spear attending to their cattle." A good many of them had not the faintest notion of what soap not not the faintest notion of what soap not not not not mean that the faintest notion of such sayings as these. Mankind son likewise." Thou shalt not do any It would indicate that religion is not ings of such sayings as these. Mankind som likewise." Thou shalt not do any It would indicate that religion is not sees that it is impossible to live rightly work, for thou shalt realize that man's yet ready to be put into the category of without working; and Science shows activity is but the reflection of God, who has made all perfections; political than those of the daily, is far more in that activity is the joy of life and must does all, and who has made all perfect pealed to is purely religious; political evidence in the average American home forever be its joy. But Science also tion. It is in realizing this that the and economic considerations are quite in on Sunday than the Bible. At the same reveals the spiritual relation of man healing of Christian Science is brought the background. It is believed that the time, even the outward observance of to God, and this makes the words of about. If the Sabbath of God is truly contribution of the American churches

Protectionism in Australia

Protectionists are asked in the current number of the Christian World by the Rev. F. C. Spurr, who went out from honors God. We shall do all to His London a year or two ago to the pastorglory, and keep His Sabbath holy in ate of the leading Baptist church in Melbourne. He would like to know (1) how it is that in a country that can grow its own sugar and figs and dates, these articles of food are twice as dear as they are in England, and (2) why he is taxed at the rate of 40 per cent for any lantern slides he obtains from the old country. He adds: "They cannot make the slides want here. In sending for them from England I rob no man here of employment. The tax protects not a soul; it merely penalizes me."-Westminster Ga-

of "France's Flying Photographer." From the inception of the flying machine Branger recognized in it a great factor for artistic effects in photography. He has followed every great aviation meetcompositions for the indulgence of his of painting his portrait. A composer as fad. He has made ascensions on one well as a player, Neil Gow wrote a num- aeroplane to take photographs of others ber of Scottish melodies. in flight. For this purpose he has invented a camera designed to overcome the great vibrations of a machine in flight and the results he has obtained

A Scotch Fiddler

If our essential conviction, then, is

that all is spiritual. God-made and God-

governed now, we shall not be betraved

at any time into thought or act that dis-

The Jews saw in the Sabbath a recog-Though he thinks and talks imperially, nition of the rest of God after He had seen all that He had made to be good. Lord Rosebery never fails to give indica-This idea of rest, then, comes in con- tions from time to time that he is a tentment with the perfect creation. It Scot of Scots, and one of these indicais just in proportion as we realize the tions is to be found in the fact that his eternal perfectness of God's universe, Derby colt, Neil Gow, bears the name and of all its activities under divine of Scotland's greatest fiddler. South of government, that we understand what it the border very little is known, it is to is to keep the Sabbath day holy. When be feared, of the poor Perthshire laddie we know God as the only power and as all Life, Truth, Love, the Sabbath who, during the eighteenth century, bedawns upon us as ever-present. Every come the leading fiddler of the north. day is a day for prayer and praise and and without whose music and accomrest in the divine might, in the Love that panying "Hooch!" no fashionable assembly in Scotland was considered complete. One day in seven, however, those who In appearance, Neil Gow was an ideal love/God must still love to keep for the personification of the typical Scot, and peace and freedom of wholly spiritual painters, notably Raeburn, never tired

> And the hand that rocks the cradle Is the hand that rules the world. -W. S. Ross (Saladin).

> > Looking for the Comet

Two questions that should interest

A Flying Photographer

Maurice Branger has earned the title ing, bringing out artistic nooks and are marvelous .- Pittsburg Dispatch.

who gives every ability, opportunity and created disease or sin-the evidence

Worry so; What we've missed of calm we couldn't

What we've met of stormy pain, And of sorrow's driving rain, We can better meet again If it blow.

We have erred in that dark hour We have known; When the tears fell with the shower.

Were not shine and shower blent With His own.

So, forgetting all the sorrow We have had, Let us fold away our fears, And put by our foolish tears, And through all the coming years, Just be glad.

—James Whitcomb Riley.

known as "Old Believers," a sect of the car.

IN many parts of the civilized world the Russian church. The people were much approach of Halley's comet, which ad- disturbed, and on May 14, the day bevanced toward and is now receding from fore the visitant was expected, the inthe earth at such an unthinkable rate of habitants took baths, fasted, donned speed, was awaited with feelings of inter- clean linens and made other preparations est, wonder, and in some cases awe, while Watchers were posted and the result in certain quarters of Russia and the awaited. Soon after midnight the re-east it was supposed that weird and port was hurriedly sent round that the strange would be the effect of the celes comet was approaching at a great speed.
tlal visitant's proximity to this planet. A light, indeed, had been seen a few miles In the meantime the comet has come away, coming over the hills. The exciteand gone, and is again careering away ment was intense, for as the light apalong its elliptic course into space, but proached nearer and nearer, the comet the stories of its effect on some of the was considered to be rushing toward the people in far off districts, prone to village. As may be imagined, the relief superstition, are beginning to be heard, was great when, instead of a scurry-The following occurred in Nikolsk, a ing comet full of designs upon the place small place of some 6000 inhabitants, the the "comet" was found to be but the majority of whom belong to the body powerful headlight of a touring motor-

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The Appeal of Platitudes

ning with the Kings and Emperors, has to one's own joy in obvious truth. It is not told them anything they did not al- a blase consciousness alone that ceases ready know is the verdict of some of the to rejoice in the exquisite fact that twice European critics. But in a certain sense two are always four. A platitude is a we can tell nobody what he does not truth that has become axiomatic to already know. He must have come to human thought; but which unlike the the point where he is mentally able to axiom is not always seen to be active in follow the reasoning presented and to human affairs. It is certainly better take every step with the speaker. If he to be vigorously stirred up on points take every step with the speaker. If he to be vigorously stirred up on points accepts the conclusions it is because he has in very fact already worked up to that point in his own mental processes. Until then no amount of talking can do ments. If the worst of us lived the best

it until he knows it for himself. To preach platitudes is the direct way of life.

THAT the famous American who has to the sympathy and understanding of been admonishing all Europe, begin- hearers with whom one would inspire more than set him thinking the thing we have always known there would soon out for himself. He cannot really know be nobody that needed haranguing to impel him to just plain simple decency

Sabbath has two unfortunate form that he is able to receive. If the busy world there is need to have a stated tention to the uprising of laymen in the tendencies, to make people world did not believe in God, the day time when material interests shall be United States in the interest of foreign think that life with God is a of rest would not be kept and the round laid out of thought entirely and atten- missions. In a large number of the

joyless thing, and that God has of weary labor would never cease. Here tion be given to the joy of converse with principal cities of the land, we are told, very little to do with everyday is an evident good fruit in human ex- our heavenly Father. This is our pres- great assemblies of business men and life—if what might be termed the normal acts of every day are to be considmal acts of every day are to be considGod

is an evident good fruit in human exour heavenly Father. This is our presperience of the effort to acknowledge ent need; but just to the degree that
the consideration of the work of the wicked on God's day. On the other to make of Sunday a mere to make of Sunday a mere say to all mankind, "In the sweat of thy happy and progressive. Sabbath-keeping phenomenal. In New York and Boston ered wicked on God's day. On the other of amusement is to take away face shalt thou eat bread." This was all its sacred character and in the end the curse laid upon Adam. This predesto destroy not only its higher and better tination of men to perform material significance but as well its mere utililabor is part of the material sense of To Christian Scientists no formal obtarian function as a day of rest." servance of any sort constitutes in itself followers consider the lilies. He indi-

a saving grace. Mrs. Eddy says that cated that Solomon with all his heapedmen may "support the clergy; observe up riches of materiality was "not arthe Sabbath, make long prayers, and yet rayed like one of these." And he said, be sensual and sinful" (Science and "If God so clothe the grass of the field, pondent already quoted, "that he must never hand me anything except on a tray. I hardly expected him, however, 20). The mere refraining of the foot into the oven, shall He not much more fully covered with an afternoon tea-cloth! But, after all, these boys are cloth! But, after all, these boys are business on Sunday does not mean that

Christian Science opens the deep meanthe child's face. He simply covered the the Sabbath on the part of a nation is Jesus true in the absolute. Nothing lept—that is, if the conscious thought to foreign missions will be doubled a sign that reverence for sacred things is exists, nothing that is good can appear realizes that all which God makes is har-within the present year." among them, a desire to acknowledge to humanity, without God. It is God monious and whole, good-for He never

the heavenly Father. That Sunday still stands to Christen- blessing. It is in knowing this that the comes to human sense in healing. Only a quarter of a century ago the dom for a day of rest is in itself of rest Jesus promised comes to men-in pictures of the Barbizon school were a beautiful significance. It is part of the learning of him the truth about God's quantite negligeable among collectors. blessing God has for his children that power and willingness to do all for us. Nous avons change tout cela. A famous the laborer has one day in seven for Jesus showed the Pharisees that to rest and recreation. He may not apply pluck corn for men's need on the holy has just been sold at Christie's for £13,the day to the highest uses, yet even so This is the highest price that has

Washing Windows

modern painters. Up to the present time the highest price paid for a Corot has It matters not, the labor that we do, been 3307 guineas, so that the sudden ad- The menial task is rendered most sublime vance, which consists in more than quad- If we regard each moment as a gem rupling that price, registers an extraor- And set it on the jeweled hand of Time.

I wash the windows of my thought, Sherlock Holmes' Prototype Making each so clear and bright That Truth goes shining thro' and thro', To fill the inner rooms with light. It is said that "Sherlock Holmes,"

who has appeared again in a melodrama So crystal pure I make each thought, at the Adelphi, was a well known Edin- So free from cobweb and from dust, burgh professor, and that Sir Arthur I know it will reflect the Light, Conan Doyle as a student attended his As ev'ry sparkling object must.

to have said of some individual person- It may be but an humble task ally unknown to him: "I am not quite To cleanse the windows of my soul, sure whether this man is a corkcutter But they will shine as beacon lights or a slater. I observe a slight harden. And serve some traveler as a goal,

little thickening on one side of his Who sees from wintry hilltop far thumb, and that is a sure sign that he A blaze of light reflected where As in the gaily setting sun, A window shines with brilliance rare. -Belle A. Mundy.

The brave are always gentle.—Selected.

Just be Glad

day was not sacrilege. If God gives the

corn, shall we not take it? For no be-

stowal of divine blessing can be less than

sacred. The feverish pursuit of material

riches and material pleasures is, how-

ever, far apart from this rest in God as

the giver of good.

O heart of mine, we shouldn't

Have you know.

As the gracious Master meant? Let us temper our content For we know, not every morrow

Can be sad:

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

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One Law for All

MR. TAFT's action in opposing the House amendment to the sundry civil service bill was certainly justified. That justification is given in clear and unmistakable terms in the President's despatch to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers; Mr. Taft says that any attempt to render immune any particular class of citizens from the operation of law is improper legislation. In doing what he did and saying what he has

said, Mr. Taft has rendered a service to his fellow citizens of all parties and we trust that in all time to come we shall have Presidents who will have the courage to act in like manner under like conditions.

The despatch of the president of the brotherhood was as pretty a piece of equivocation as could well be conceived. He says, inter alia, that the press reports indicate that the President favors "using the people's money to prosecute labor in their effort to better conditions." We are driven to ask, when an utterance like this is emitted, who are the people? There are a number of plain people that do not drive engines; there are not a few unassuming citizens that do not lay bricks; there are several persons male and female that are in a quiet way living by their daily toil, yet do not work entirely with their hands. The constitution gives us to understand that all these are included in the body of the people of the United States, but it may be that the constitution had not consulted the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers when they began to busy themselves.

Mr. Taft says that if the Sherman anti-trust law remains as it is, it must be so administered, and that in the second place the supreme court at Washington has decided that a boycott is a violation of this law. This being so, why should the officials of two railroads be prosecuted for combining on a rate-scheme, and a hundred employees go free though they combine on a boycott scheme? It seems strange that in a democracy such a question should be even asked. Here we have an attempt, made in the most deliberate manner, to erect a privileged class in our community, and their privilege is not to be one of property or of interest alone, it is to be the much wider privilege of immunity from the operation of a law

that otherwise every person in the country must obey. It is attempts like this that go a great way toward weakening the selfrespect without which no democracy has ever flourished, and that give the enemies of popular government the strongest argument against it, that its component members cannot be trusted to exercise their functions with fairness to others.

The doctrine that one class in the commonwealth can live without regarding any rights or interests save their own, has been acted and preached at various times in the world's history, and its success for the time being has been but the forerunner of disaster. This has happened because the doctrine has been based on the hopeless and unsound theory that we can tamper with justice. To argue this is to declare an ineptitude of thought that stamps one as unfit for citizenship and to-invite the hard rebuke that sooner or later such contention always receives.

WITH PRESIDENT TAFT looking forward with pleasant anticipations to his games of golf at Beverly and ex-President Roosevelt preparing to enjoy a summer of tennis playing at Sagamore Hill, athletic sports will continue to have America's two most eminent citizens as exemplars of active outdoor pastimes and their interest in such games will continue to do much to make such forms of exercise still more popular with the public.

THE task that apparently has been assigned to Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, that of paving the way for an interview between the President and the ex-President of the United States, the ultimate object of which is the restoration of complete harmony in the Republican party, is a delicate and an important one. This is true even though there may be no real basis for the widespread impression that the President and the

ex-President are personally at variance, since the senator's task involves reconciliation between followers of both, whose views with regard to many points of political ethics are as far apart as the poles.

Little difficulty, it may be imagined, will be met with in bringing Mr. Taft and Mr. Roosevelt together. As regards their partizans, in so far as any of these have had political training, and political training especially in the Republican party, and in so far as they are able to recognize the political exigencies of the present time, it may be taken for granted that Senator Lodge will succeed where one less diplomatic and less tactful might fail. Republicans have brought success to their party for many years by burying personal differences. The forgetting of personal grievances is, indeed, part of the Republican creed. And this fact will be most useful to the Massachusetts senator in his striving to bring the regulars and insurgents, the conservatives and the radicals, the reformers and the stand-patters into one camp.

The Last Day of the Session

THE first regular session of the Sixty-first Congress will in all probability adjourn sine die this evening or tonight. Those members of the House and Senate who have their minds set upon ending the session with the week appear to be in tacit agreement as to the business that can and that cannot be put through, and unless something entirely unforeseen shall occur the long session and its work will within a few hours have passed

Senator

Lodge as a

Harmonizer

into history. Speaking both as regards the volume and the character of the legislation enacted, the record of the session compares favorably with that of any of its predecessors. It should not be forgotten, however, that this is very largely due to the force of righteous public opinion. Up to the beginning of the present month all the indications pointed to a practically fruitless session; business in both houses was dragging; even some of the most important of the supply bills were still pending. It was at this stage that the popular demand for action, voiced by newspapers of all shades of political opinion, began to make itself felt, and it was only then that Congress settled down systematically and determinedly to the work of disposing of public business.

It should also be said in this connection that the President's plucky stand in holding that a Republican Congress was bound in honor to redeem the platform pledges of the Republican party was a potent factor in arousing the public sentiment which has brought about such satisfactory results in the last two weeks. His position in this regard has been as sound morally as it is politically and from many who had become lukewarm toward his administration within the last few months he has been enabled once more to claim hearty

It is announced that Mr. Puccini in his new American opera with a libretto founded on Mr. Belasco's play, "The Girl of the Golden West," will include "the most realistic lynching scene ever staged." Perhaps the great composer will see to it that the music accompanying this stirring incident is produced by a "string" band.

Art of Government by Communities

THE announcement that Mr. Ernst has been appointed head of the bureau of municipal research, calls our attention once more to the fact, too easily overlooked, that government, whether of small places or large, must be carried on with regard to system and orderliness. Mr. Ernst will bring to his work a professional training that ought to make him a useful servant of the public. There has prevailed for years an idea that the business

of municipal government was the peculiar mystery of a body of gentlemen that their friends sometimes, and their critics always, referred to as politicians. They were to be chosen for no particular fitness to hold office, and were always to be considered for such office to the exclusion of those that had nothing but merit to commend them. In the quality of their adhesion to public office there came to be developed, through the long indulgence of a careless public, something almost sacred, at least in their eyes and those of their adhering friends. But curiously enough, it was discovered in time, that the value of the service of such gentlemen to the public interests could be overrated, and that they showed the amiable weakness of all conservatives, of not readily understanding their mistakes, even when those mistakes were somewhat conspicuous. It was also found, though these interesting discoveries have all taken time, that yielding to a natural generosity, officials sometimes loosed the public purse-strings a trifle more than was consistent with the frugality approved by the unimaginative taxpayer. And the public was a little disappointed to find, that when an official was asked whether the expenditure were proper, he almost invariably replied that it was. Indeed, so convinced have officials been at various times, of the excellence of their administration, that they have shown a modesty almost repellent about throwing open to their admiring fellow citizens the shrines that have hid such treasures of statecraft.

Convinced, no doubt, that these bashful conservators of the people's store needed but a little encouragement, and emboldened by some trifling successes, several municipalities have now established bureaus of municipal research, research into the solemn stillness of official conduct, that all that desire may know what is being done and

The course of literal integrity does not run smooth at times, and at other times it has been necessary to expound the rules of responsibility with some distinctness. But even so, the public have been well pleased and even in a democracy the public have certain rudimentary rights, painful as must be the fact to gentlemen that have eaten overmuch of the lotus of party. This discomposure can only be of the moment: soon through the conscientious industry of the bureau, we shall have the whole body of the public service so accustomed to the new order of things, that its members will unite with ardor in the pleasant task of doing what they are paid for; they will welcome correction and seek reproof; they will learn, in fine, to make research unnecessary.

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Advertising

of Cities; It

Pays

Many cities in the West, Northwest and outhwest that have been engaged for years in advertising their advantages and attractions continue to pursue this policy for the simple reason that it pays. Some of them are going into advertising on a more extensive scale at present than ever before, and nearly all of them are spending their advertising appropriations more systematically

this line and is determined to have more.

and judiciously than formerly. Toledo, O., a city that has made great strides in all directions during the last ten years, has just been figuring up the net results of its comparatively small expenditures for the advertising it has been doing recently, and finds that the returns have been highly satisfactory, but being rather a new departure in that community, and many doubters and objectors remaining, it has been deemed proper to present to the Toledo public the case of St. Paul, Minn., which, like the sister city, Minneapolis, has had considerable experience in

St. Paul has this year set aside an advertising fund of \$8000 and a "mayor's contingent fund" of \$10,000. The former is employed for the purpose of advertising the city in the regular way; the latter is drawn upon to assist in financing conventions which it is desirable shall be held in the city. For instance, the municipality has appropriated this year \$5000 for the convention of the National League of American Municipalities, \$2000 for the convention of locomotive engineers and firemen, and sums ranging from \$100 to \$750 for conventions of less important organizations.

Many other cities that have long since passed the experimental point and attained growth and prosperity are pursuing a similar policy, and some that departed from it for a time are returning to it again. Business men know full well how unsound is the theory that their establishments can reach the point when they will be carried along by the impetus that advertising had given them at the beginning. Observant men everywhere have seen not only small but great ' cities outstripped in the race because they have felt that they had reached a point where it would be undignified for them longer to spread their advantages and attractions before the public. Advertising pays. This fact is now everywhere recognized. And it has been found-it has been proved-that advertising pays the community as certainly as it pays the individual.

THE "spare bedrooms" of Boston are likely to be occupied next week in affording places to sleep for the 35,000 visitors that it is expected will attend the national education convention.

DEVELOPMENTS of the week and prospects for the immediate future lend much hope to the world of business. Although it cannot be said that the feeling of uncertainty and hesitation which has prevailed has yet disappeared to a great extent there is less apprehension as to future events than there was. With the approaching adjournment of Congress a large element of fear took its departure. During the session corporations,

The Business Situation whether legally or illegally managed, labored under the fear of threatened investigation or prosecution. They had reason to anticipate inimical legislation. They feared that the popular clamor against all corporations, good or bad, would result in the enactment of harmful laws. No one but those in close touch with the various corporation managements knows the extent of the apprehension entertained along these lines and the obstruction it offered to legitimate enterprise. Without going into a discussion as to the need of more laws regulating business or the necessity for more investigations, there is no doubt that with the adjournment of Congress and the removal of alarm as to what might happen the industries of the country will take on new life. So far as corporate prosecutions in the future are concerned much depends upon the result of the Standard Oil and American Tobacco cases now pending before the United States supreme court. These will not be disposed of until some time in the fall.

Crop conditions continue to be the most important element directly affecting the business of the country at the present time. This was graphically illustrated this week. One day news of crop damage in the grain-growing districts would cause a drop of several points in the securities markets and a corresponding advance of prices in the grain market; the next day favorable reports received from the same sections would result in a sudden drop in grain prices and an uprush in securities. The depreciation and appreciation in values represented many millions of dollars.

Notwithstanding the fact that iron and steel orders have fallen off somewhat, new business received by the mills is in excess of that of May and there is enough work on hand to keep them well employed throughout the summer. The United States Steel Corporation is understood to be operating about 81 per cent of capacity. Other mills are doing as well or better. When it is remembered that the capacity of nearly all plants throughout the country has been largely increased during the past two or three years it may be realized that the steel business is now of very extensive proportions. Prices continue to sag and as they decline other enterprises requiring steel products will be stimulated to renewed activity.

LATEST reports from Washington state that "the Taft smile" is just a trifle more expansive than it has ever been before. His opportunity for saying, "I told you so," in regard to the legislation that has been completed, must be very gratifying.

Art in America

IT MAY surprise our readers somewhat when they are told that in the fine arts display at the Brussels International Exposition the United States is quite unrepresented. Or perhaps it may not surprise them, after all, the nourishing of the fine arts being a matter with which governments at times show a pronounced lack of acquaintance. But it may be doubted whether the fine arts have so firm a seat in America that we can afford

to miss any chance to encourage them and let the world see what good work Americans can do. We shall not do well if at every step we do not show the world whatever excellence we may have attained, whether in locomotives or painting and sculpture. A nation that lives for art is to be pitied only a degree more than the one that lives without it. We are under no obligations to sacrifice the substance for the shadow and deceive ourselves into an abnormal attention to form and color, such as injured society in the middle and late renaissance. But on the other hand, though the danger is of a different sort, we cannot let complacent ignorance force upon us the ludicrous opinion that about art there is something unworthy of serious attention. When Wolfe was rowed across the silent St. Lawrence, to breast the Plains of Abraham, and spoke the famous words in praise of Gray's "Elegy," he did no more than appreciate an art of telling beautiful things that is shown as much by the brush as the pen. We are proud of those Americans that have done this with their pens, and we ought to show an equal pride in our painters and sculptors.

Of all the arts, painting and drawing most nearly bring to our eyes a gentle magic that by a stroke here, a touch there, makes trees and rivers and people grow upon the canvas. We do not need the "apples of gold in pictures of silver" that Ghirlandajo ever gorgeous paints for us, nor the luxurious color of Rossetti, to see this, but every time the brush and pencil tell their story to us they have worked out a rule. This pleasant task is being done for our improvement and enjoyment in America, and of those that do this there are plenty of honorable names that should have been represented at Brussels. The name of George Inness is known to all that love a landscape and his work can well show the beauties of our country. Among names to be thought of are Ballard Williams, Davis and Enneking, that paint our countryside. Sargent on a hundred canvases has written biographies, and Vinton, Chase and Kendall work on this side of the water. We all know Abbey's frescoes and Will Low's kindly muse. Dougherty, Waugh and Woodbury have painted our well-loved Atlantic and the craft that skim it.

We do not suppose that even Mr. Sargent, whose rewards are as brilliant as his genius, dollar for dollar can compete with his fellow citizen that makes or sells iron or grain or lumber. But he and all his fellows in the ranks of art are doing work that is more valuable far than gold or silver. They are giving in visible forms the expression of that kind of order and harmony known commonly as art, and are showing to their comrades in the world the sanity of beauty and its lofty strength. . We submit that our government ought to foster this work and to show it as often as may be to the world outside, that thus in still another way our country may have what the old world has. We are not known as a people that have much knowledge or respect for art, and though we have virtues on which we justly pride ourselves, those virtues and the achievements they have made possible will not suffer from a little adornment.

WITH the railroads of the country increasing their passenger rates there is no longer lacking the solid tangible ground on which to base the statement that a dollar will not go as far now as it used to.